WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly westerly.
Details on Page 5
High tide, 11:48 a. m.; — p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:13 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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7 PM BASEBALL WALL ST. RACING

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

Today

Who Can Kill This Army? Bad for Kansas and Maine These Ladies Seem Fat The Rockefeller Homestead

By Arthur Brisbane

ARMY WORMS, have you met them? They appear on your lawn newly sown, not thousands, but millions of them.

Traveling like an army, eating as they travel.

A learned scientist from the New Jersey agricultural department says you can get rid of them by sprinkling lime and arsenic on the grass, but that will kill birds. And birds of all kinds come in great numbers to eat the worms and you cannot deliberately poison them. Deer tracks show that you might also poison deer.

The expert says the worms will disappear after a little while, but that isn't enough comfort.

Cannot chemists, perhaps those in the big oil company laboratories, discover something inexpensive that will kill army worms, without killing birds or deer?

Mr. Rockefeller's chemists created an insect and fly destroyer that does not harm children in the house. Why not an army worm destroyer that won't harm birds, or deer?

Those worms probably breathe through small holes in their sides, or in some such queer way. Cannot Mr. Teagle, Mr. Kingsbury, or the overshadowing Deterding produce a spray, applied under great pressure to the infested area, that would clog the worms' breathing apparatus, without injuring vegetation too much?

The hunting of the modern "snark," which is the Eighteenth Amendment, proceeds along lines carefully planned. The chief snark hunters are Alfred E. Smith, John J. Raskob, Dwight W. Morrow, Federal Prosecutor Tuttle, Governor Roosevelt, who will fight for the governorship this fall, and Dr. Butler, head of Columbia University.

They are agreed on one thing that might disturb the iron-bound prohibition states.

Each state would decide about prohibition within its borders, with the national government controlling transportation, keeping liquor out of states that do not want it.

This would mean concentration of bootlegging crime energies on prohibition states and freedom from bootlegging in so-called "liberal cities," like New York and Chicago.

If all the bootleggers of those two cities alone were concentrated on Kansas and Maine, heaven help Kansas and Maine.

Stories of starving or half fed Russian workers are not confirmed by photographs of young Russian women, unloading heavy logs from boats in the Vologda region.

These powerful young Russian females, 16 to 25 years old, carry on their shoulders logs weighing 100 pounds and more, laughing as they work.

Their legs seem to be about 16 to 18 inches around the calf, their shoulders and hips are wide.

Young Russians are told that Russia belongs to them, whereas their fathers were told it belonged to the Czar and the nobles, and they, the peasants, were only cattle. That accounts for some of their cheerfulness.

The next generation, produced by young women of this log-carrying sort, will not consist of weaklings.

John D. Rockefeller lived on a 400-acre farm, on the edge of Cleveland. The city grew toward the farm, the Rockefellers moved away, the farm could have been sold at a great profit.

But profit now interests the Rockefellers as little as salt water interests a sailor.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been, for the last four years, changing the old farm to a settlement of modern, inexpensive houses for smaller business men, executives and workers.

On the farm now are four blocks of 81 private houses, designed by Andrew J. Thomas, who built the Metropolitan Life model dwellings for Mr. Eckert, and subsequently the model tenements in New York for Mr. Rockefeller. Several millions have been spent. The project completed will cost $75,000,000.

Mr. Rockefeller adds to the value of his good example by emphasizing the fact that it is common sense business, not charity. The houses are expected to earn interest on the investment, a fact that means nothing to the Rockefellers, father or son, but will interest others in similar, useful work.

When it can be shown that a thing can be made simultaneously useful AND profitable, many will follow the leader.

Mr. Eckert produced admirable apartments, at rents extremely moderate, made them pay 8 per cent on the investment of his

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Stillman's Bride Medical Student

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

FOOTE AND OTHER PENSIONED YD OFFICERS FORCED TO QUIT

BASEBALL SCORES Late Racing Results LATEST NEWS

CHICAGO—BRAVES GAME.

Chicago (N)......	2	0	0	1	2	0	0
Boston (N)......	0	0	0	0	2	0	0

Batteries—Bush and Hartnett; Seibold and Spohrer.

ST. LOUIS—PHILLIES GAME.

St. Louis (N).....	0	4	4
Phillies (N).......	1	1	0

Batteries—Johnson and Mancuso; Willoughby and Davis.

RACE RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT

Early Race Results on Page 11; Scratches on Page 12.

WOODBINE

First—Justiciary, 6.10, 3.60, 3.20; Anchor Light, 13.80, 8.80; Donna Ban, 4.55.

PRIVATE BANK IN UTICA $400,000 SHORT

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP)—A shortage of approximately $400,000 in the private bank of Tomaino Brothers, this city, was announced by Joseph A. Broderick, State superintendent of banks, today. The president, Joseph Tomaino, was held on a technical charge of forgery.

LIPTON CUP FUND REACHES $1000

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—Contributions to a consolation prize for Sir Thomas Lipton, whose fifth attempt to win the America cup ended in the same failure that had marked his earlier attempts, passed $1000 today.

COL. SEYMOUR NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS

Hartford, St., Sept 22 (AP)—Col. Clarence W. Seymour of West Hartford was nominated by acclamation today as the Republican candidate for Congress at the First District congressional convention.

BOBBY JONES LEADS FIELD WITH A 69

Monarch of American Links Is One Under Par; 19-Year-Old Lad Shoots 70

Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP)—Starting his final battle to sweep the golf boards for 1930, Bobby Jones shot a brilliant 69, one under par, to take the lead in the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying play for the national amateur golf championship today.

Jones took the lead away from 19-year-old Sidney W. Noyes, Yale freshman, who carded a sensational 38-32—70, even par.

The triple champion was in fine form and exhibited trouble only on four holes. Twice he was in traps and twice in the rough, but recovered sensationally.

He was over par on only one hole, the 378-yard 11th, where his drive found deep rough and he failed to find the green with his second. He offset this with birdies on the 10th and 13th, sinking putts of 24 and 12 feet, respectively.

On five other greens Jones lipped the cup with long putts, otherwise he would have administered a fine beating to old man par.

Bobby started the round by driving into a trap 80 yards from the first green, but played out without difficulty 20 feet from the pin. His putt was a foot past the cup and he holed an easy par 4.

Bobby's drive on the 523-yard second hole was 275 yards in the middle of the fairway. He sent a spoon shot 10 yards from the green. A pitch and run left him 15 feet

Continued on Page 10, Column 8

STILLMAN BRIDE TO ATTEND HARVARD

Former Girl of Canadian Wilds to Follow Medical Course to Aid Her Husband

James "Bud" Stillman revealed today to the Boston Evening American that his bride of the wilderness will attend classes at Harvard Medical School with him this school year.

The former Lena Wilson of Grand Anse, Quebec, who married the son of the wealthy James A. Stillmans of New York ere she saw a large city or a social register, will take some courses in things in which she is interested.

"Bud," just back from the Quebec woods, and slicing callouses off his hands with a large-bladed knife as he talked, told of the schoolmates plan at their apartment at 25 Newell rd., Brookline.

He is in his third year at the medical school and as he also disclosed today for the first time, intends to specialize on child diseases and to practice just as if he didn't have millions, when he is through school.

"My wife is going to school with me," he said. "She's going to attend some of my classes. We will have to get permission from the professors in charge of the various courses, but there is a rule permitting that.

"Of course, Mrs. Stillman will get no credit for the courses. She just attends as an outsider who is interested in the subjects.

"She won't attend all my classes. Some of the subjects are too technical for anybody who has not worked up to them in other courses."

Lena to Join Bud in Class



NOT TO BE OUTDONE by her husband, "Bud" Stillman, heir to many millions, Mrs. Lena Wilson Stillman, the famous girl of the wilderness, will join him as a medical student at Harvard. Photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Stillman.

120 IN 26TH DIVISION TO RESIGN ON RULING

Gov. Allen Sees Commander and Other Leaders Named in Washington Disability Order

PICTURE ON PAGE 3

Maj.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote, commander of the 26th Div., M. N. G., and about 120 other officers of that unit who have been receiving wartime disability, are required to resign their commissions, it was learned today.

Their resignations, under a recent ruling of the Comptroller General and the Militia Bureau at Washington, were understood to have been the subject of a conference held this afternoon by Gov. Allen and Gen. Foote.

One officer, Col. George Moyse of the 102d Regiment, has resigned already because of the ruling, it was disclosed.

The comptroller general and the militia bureau ruled that all officers who have been receiving two-thirds base pay for permanent disability will be required to resign their commissions.

GEN. FOOTE SILENT

State interpretation of this rule is said to require the resignations of Gen. Foote and approximately 120 other officers of the Yankee Division, including Col. Porter B. Chase, assistant adjutant-general; Col. Harry B. Chase, chief quartermaster of armories; Lieut.-Col. Henry D. Cormerais, inspector-general; Col. George Tenney, chief-of-staff; Maj. Patrick O'Brien, Maj. Berg and Capt. Brown.

After conferring at length with Gen. Foote, who is also commissioner of public safety, Governor Allen summoned Col. Chase to his office. Gen. Foote declined to discuss his meeting with the Governor, but said he was not aware of the Washington ruling requiring his resignation.

His retirement as commander of the 26th has been rumored since late last year, when he was placed on the regular army retired list with rank of lieutenant-colonel and $281.25 monthly disability as a disabled emergency officer of the World War. He was understood to be receiving $40 a month disability from the Veterans' Bureau, in addition to his salary of $6000 a year as director of public safety.

APOLOGY TO AYER

Before being retired from the Regular Army it was rumored his command of the 26th would be relinquished at the request of Gov. Allen, as a result of the liquor raid scandal attending the division's annual tour of duty at Camp Devens last year.

The Governor was highly incensed because false stories of liquor raids at Ayer were given to the papers by the division's camp press bureau, and Gen. Foote apologized to the selectmen of Ayer.

Gen. Foote was appointed commander of the 26th Division in May, 1928, by Governor Fuller following the retirement of Lieut.-Gen. Edward L. Logan.

WILSON HITS 53RD HOMER

Hack Wilson smacked out his 53rd home run of the season with Kiki Cuyler on base in the first inning of the Cubs-Braves game today.

FIRST INNING

Cubs—Blair flied to Berger. English flied to Welsh. Cuyler walked. Wilson hit a home run into the right field stands, scoring Cuyler head of him. Heathcote went out to Neun unassisted. TWO RUNS.

Braves—Neun singled. Maranville hit into a double play, Kelly to English to Kelly. Richbourg

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

STOCKS SLUMP TO NEW LOWS

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—Heavy selling in the last half hour broke stocks sharply today and many prominent issues broke through their recent lows on declines of $3 to $6.

U. S. Steel sold below $160 for the first time in several weeks for a net loss of about $4. American Can, American Telephone, Johns-Manville, North American, Westinghouse Electric, Du Pont, Bethlehem Steel, and Canadian Pacific lost $3 to $5.

International Harvester, off about $5, touched a new low for the year. Allied Chemical broke $11.

Sales for the day 2,326,800 shares.

JESTER MINUTE

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Pilots of national reliability air tour were nabbed in Montana with 50 quarts of Canadian rum. It was a three-point landing. From Canada to the pilots to the revenue agents. Official weather man of tour was fined 10 bills for bringing in two quarts of the wrong climate.

It was what you might call a good-will flight. The pilots brought in beer, whiskey and sherry in the order named. But nobody can discover who gave the order.

If that is what they call a reliability tour we will cancel the airplanes and depend on hip pockets and fast motor boats, and no matter what this tour proves it's a failure.

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Ford Inspects Noted Museum in Munich

Munich, Germany, Sept. 22 (AP)—Henry Ford is giving two of his seven days' proposed stay in the Bavarian capital to inspection of the famous Technical Deutsches Museum of Oscar von Miller. Before going to Oberammergau for the Passion Play he will make a number of short trips into the picturesque Bavarian highlands.

Hold Counterfeit Suspect

Pleading guilty to passing counterfeit $10 bills, Carl Ventula of Saugus was held in $1000 bail today by Judge Lowell in federal court for trial later.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$31,000,000
Boston clearance	52,000,000
New York balance......	115,000,000
New York clearance....	541,000,000

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Sept. 22—Today's Treasury balance, $297,066,696; U. S. Customs receipts, $23,847,914.

What England Needs Is a 'Little Optimism,' Says Wm. R. Hearst

The following interview with William Randolph Hearst in reply to the Question, "WHAT DO YOU, AS AN AMERICAN, THINK THAT ENGLAND NEEDS IN HER PRESENT SITUATION?" appeared under the above title in the September 20 issue of TIME AND TIDE, well known English weekly publication:

I THINK ENGLAND chiefly needs a little optimism, and England always comes through its crises and is always better off after each crisis than ever before. It is a mistake to say that England muddles through its difficulties. It does not muddle in the least. It gets through by means of British brains and British backbone, both of which are of the highest order, as everybody knows.

Nevertheless, I think, if it is not an impertinence for an outlander to make a suggestion, that England does need to meet the present situation with several very definite lines of action.

FIRST, I think that England must adopt a policy of regular and sustained reduction of taxation, and take whatever steps are necessary to make this policy possible. No country can prosper under permanent high taxation. High taxation like any strain can be endured for a while provided a steady reduction brings an end in sight.

Reasonable Return for Capital and Labor

Taxation is a bar to progress, a distinct burden on production. It is as much a handicap in competition as weight is a handicap in a race. The price of an article in the markets of the world is the actual cost of production, plus the taxation on production, plus a gain over any and all taxation which tends to reduce profits below a "reasonable return."

Neither capital nor labor will work except for a reasonable return and that reasonable return must be taken out of the gross price of the article. Thus high taxation compels high prices, and no nation dragging the ball and chain of high taxation can compete favorably in industrial and commercial competition.

SECOND—England to restore prosperity must create wealth; and wealth is created by labor, not by idleness. It behooves England, therefore, to put all its people into productive labor and not maintain a large proportion of its man power in unproductive idleness.

To maintain a large element in idleness is to encourage idleness and tax industry. It is not fair to the state, is not fair to the workers and, in the long run, is not even fair to the idlers. If conditions are such that a portion of the population must be maintained by the state, then that portion of the population should be engaged in constructive and productive labor for the state—perhaps in developing transportation facilities, or in experimenting with modern methods and machinery, or in perfecting the other elements which make general production cheaper and the creation of wealth easier.

Education Assures Quality and Efficiency

THIRD—Production is determined by the quantity of labor, the quality of labor and the efficiency of modern machinery. If England puts all her people to work, she will have the requisite quantity of labor. If she educates and trains all her people adequately she will have the requisite quality of labor. And if she is alert to introduce every new method and machine she will have the requisite mechanical efficiency.

I have already said that I do not think England has her whole man power at wealth producing labor; and I will say, with due deference to those who may be better informed, that I do not think that mass education is what it should be in England. It is not what it is in Germany. It is not what it is in the more progressive parts of the United States; and it is not what it is in some of the dominions.

Of course, I know that higher education in England is the best in the world, but higher education is not as important in

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HULTMAN LOSES FIGHT TO PADLOCK TREMONT STREET BUILDING

COURT RULES NO NUISANCE EVIDENCE

Master Reports No Evidence of Violation in 20 Weeks Police Were on Guard

David J. "Beano" Breen and James J. Harmon today won their fight against Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman in his attempt to have their premises at 358 and 358A Tremont st. padlocked for one year.

A report favorable to the defendants was made by David A. Marshall, appointed as master to hear evidence in the petition brought by Commissioner Hultman, who claimed that alleged violations of the liquor law constituted a nuisance.

The defendants denied maintaining a liquor nuisance, adding that petition was brought by way of retaliation because of a bill of complaint filed by them in Supreme Court.

The master found that no evidence was introduced that the defendants maintained a liquor nuisance, except one record of the Federal Circuit Court in which John Cronin, alias "Beano" Breen, pleaded guilty to unlawful sale and possession. He was fined $200 for unlawful sale and $150 for possession.

CONVICTION SHOWN

Subject to the defendants' exception, the master said he admitted testimony showing a conviction of one John Murphy for keeping and exposing liquor for sale on May 29, 1927. The objection to the admission of this evidence was made on the ground the conviction, if material, was dated more than three years prior to filing the petition.

Testimony was introduced showing a conviction of John W. Murray on June 29, 1929, for keeping and exposing. Murray was fined $50 in municipal court. Evidence was given that a squad of police headed by Oliver B. Garrett was driving down Tremont st., and saw Murray with a package under his arm. When he was near the premises 358-358A Tremont st. the officers pulled up alongside and arrested Murray at the door of 358 Tremont st.

"There was no evidence," said Mr. Marshall, "that Murray was ever connected with the building."

The same conclusion was drawn with regard to Joseph E. Crane, who was found on the doorstep at 358 Tremont st., and arrested for illegal sale of liquor.

"I found," said the master, "that a detail of police was maintained day and night in front of and in the rear of the defendant's property for approximately 20 weeks prior to the filing of this petition and during that time no single violation of law or of any city ordinances was discovered, notwithstanding the fact the police visited the said premises over 60 times between January 6, 1930, up to and including July 3, 1930; 36 of these visits were made by use of a search warrant."

Hay Fever

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



"What England Needs"

Continued from First Page

the progress of a nation as mass education. Mental perfection is brains plus education. Brains are pretty equally well distributed throughout any nation and if education is equally well distributed, the nation has the maximum of cultivated intelligence to draw upon, and possesses the maximum amount of individual and national mental and manual efficiency.

Mechanical efficiency is merely a matter of keeping up with the times, and any intelligent and educated people easily can and certainly will do that.

FOURTH—In regard to the general political and economic aspect of the situation, I think that England is getting on the right road.

I believe in empire free trade and empire protection. I mean that if I were an Englishman I would work and vote for these things, feeling assured that progress and prosperity for the empire and for its individual units lay in this direction.

Parent-Teachers Managers Meet

By Associated Press

With Mrs. Hugh Bradford of Sacramento, Cal., in the chair, the board of managers of the National Congress of Parent-Teachers' Associations began a conference at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, today. A meeting of State presidents and of the executive committee in the forenoon was followed later in the day by a general session of the board.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

policyholders, and has hundreds on the tenants' waiting list.

All this will awaken mixed emotions in the single tax bosom.

They think nobody should own land. But if nobody owned it who would build wisely? Surely not grafting municipal governments. And can you imagine the graft, if city governments owned all the city real estate?

All the excitement about short selling of wheat in our market by Russia turns out to be unnecessary.

Somebody, evidently, was seeking an excuse for falling prices.

Every day Chicago's Board of Trade, in the course of wheat speculation, buys and sells fifty to sixty million bushels of wheat.

In the course of nine months, Russian agents sold five million bushels as part of a "hedging" operation familiar to all board members. Such petty sales over a long period could not possibly affect prices.

A Russian representative observes, aptly:

"We buy two hundred and fifty million dollars' worth of your goods and there is no investigation. We sell a few bushels of wheat and you investigate us."

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— WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Build Up Harmony, Close Co-operation

What is the advantage of an empire if you have merely the expense of an empire and none of the benefits? What is the advantage of mere bigness if you have none of the benefits of unity and harmony and close co-operation?

The world is getting smaller every day. In transportation it is tiges that counts, not distance. In point of time the parts of the British empire are coming closer and closer together every day. One might say the pressure of events is squeezing the water out of the British empire. You are soon going to have a contiguous and homogeneous unit.

Should it not be governed as such, remembering that in this unit the dominions are just as important as the mother country, and possibly more progressive?

A very capable Englishman once said to me:

"It's a mistake to bring the best young minds in the colonies to be educated in England. We should send the best young minds in England to be educated in the colonies. It would mean more for imperial progress."

FIFTH—In foreign policy I think England's high ideal and inflexible purpose should be to secure for her great empire freedom from war and from all the evils and burdens of war. England, being in the very vanguard of Christian civilization, should make no alliances contemplating war, but only those which will insure peace.

Unity of English-Speaking Peoples

The ancient fetish of a European balance of power is not a principle to insure peace, but to make war positive and imperative. War is made certain by a balance of power which leaves the issue uncertain and open to decision only by experiment. Peace is secured by an un-balance of power—a preponderance of power which renders a nation or combination safe from aggression.

I believe world preponderance of power can be secured through a combination of English speaking peoples to establish peace for all times among themselves and to promote peace throughout the world. England has almost as little actual concern with the suicidal conflicts of the continent of Europe as America has. At any rate her best interest, like our best interest, is to keep out of them. Thus, the basis of a co-operative agreement between the United States and the British empire is laid in common interest and mutual benefit.

I believe a new era of higher civilization for all mankind will dawn when England and America cut loose from the squalid cat-fights of Europe and join hands to secure peace, progress and prosperity throughout the world.

WOMAN SLAIN IN MYSTERY

Malvern, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP)—A mysterious conversation overheard by two residents of the vicinity of the chief clue held today by police seeking to identify a woman whose body was found in an abandoned Chester County gravel pit near here yesterday.

A bullet had pierced the woman's brain. A wide webbed belt, similar to those used in army uniforms, had been drawn tight around the throat.

Gaming Raid Nets 13

Thirteen Watertown and Waltham young men were arrested yesterday in a cottage at Foster's Dam, Swampscott, by a police raiding squad on a charge of gaming on the Lord's day.

RUSSIANS GAVE FALSE DATA, SAYS HYDE

Market Deals to Crush U. S. Grain Prices Twice as Big as Reported

Toledo, Sept. 22 (AP)—Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, who revealed Saturday that the Soviet government had sold short millions of bushels of wheat on the Chicago grain market, said here today the government's investigation of three Chicago grain houses showed sales double the amount admitted by the Russians.

Secretary Hyde also said it was at first reported the Soviet had been in the market only a few days, while indications are that the manipulations have been under way for months.

He expressed pleasure that the Chicago Board of Trade is undertaking its own investigation, but said the American people could feel sure no effort would be left undone by the government to trace the whole story of the Soviet activities in the American grain market. He indicated that only a start in the investigation had been made.

"At first," he said, "the Russians admitted to only 5,000,000 of short selling and said it was a matter of days that they had been active. Our investigation convinced us the amounts are much larger and have extended over a longer duration. We have found sufficient evidence to warrant a thorough investigation."

Congress to Call Big Brokers in Soviet Probe

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—Representatives of at least three New York brokerage houses will be subpoenaed to testify Saturday in the House communist committee's investigation of short selling of wheat on the Chicago exchange by the Russian government.

Representative Hamilton Fish, chairman, announced the decision today after conferring with agricultural department officials.

The business conduct committee of the Chicago Board of Trade also is to look into charges by Secretary Hyde that the Russian government was engaged in bearish wheat speculation.

Broker Plunges 11 Stories to Death

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (AP)—A man who registered at the Hotel Warwick here as Hugh McBirney Johnson, Chicago, plunged to his window. Johnson was senior partner of Alfred L. Baker & Co., brokers. He had been suffering from arthritis for three years.

"Legs" Diamond in Philadelphia Today

Delaware Breakwater, Sept. 22 (AP)—The steamer Hannover, aboard which Jack (Legs) Diamond, New York gangster, was reported from Germany, passed up the Delaware Bay today. The vessel will reach Philadelphia late this afternoon.

Back at Classes



ALLAN HOOVER, second son of the President, stepped back to the college grind at Harvard today. He registered for his second and final year at Harvard business school. (Staff photo.)

Twins Forget Divorce Duet,' Land in Jail All Together

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP)—The brothers Jackson—Herman and Albert—arrived in this world together, got married together, neglected to get divorces together, and are now in jail together.

Being twins, each had a penchant for doing what the other did. Albert married Bertha Peskind in 1925 and Herman married her friend Fanny Primack. Each left his wife a year ago.

Last week Bertha had occasion to call her husband concerning some support money. A woman answered the telephone and announced that she was Mrs. Albert Jackson.

—Need money? Loans can be obtained at short notice and with little trouble from companies licensed by the State.

TUBERCULOSIS THREATENS HOOVER, JR.

Small Infection in Chest Revealed; Goes to Virginia Camp for Rest

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, today said a complete diagnosis of the illness of Herbert Hoover, Jr., had disclosed a small tubercular infection in his chest.

The diseased area is small, Capt. Boone said. Since the diagnosis has been made early, there is every reason to view the outcome of the President's son's illness optimistically.

The condition was held to be a result of the general rundown condition of the 28-year-old man.

DIAGNOSIS COMPLETED

The President's son was taken last week to the presidential lodge in Virginia, and was believed to be suffering from an intestinal disorder.

Diagnosis was not completed, however, until this week. Dr. Boone said early suspicions of a tubercular infection were confirmed.

He will stay at the mountain camp probably until frost comes and then will be brought to the White House for another complete examination.

Dr. Boone said the patient had gained weight and was in much better condition after the one week of rest and regular diet.

RECOVERY EXPECTED

If properly treated, the physician said, he had every reason to believe a full and complete recovery is likely, but it will take months of rest and diet.

In the meantime, young Hoover has taken a leave of absence from his business connections as vice-president of the Western Air Express.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., today arrived from her home in Pasadena, Cal., and joined her husband at the presidential camp. Their three children were left in California.

ALAN HOOVER AT HARVARD AGAIN

Allan Hoover, who spent the summer learning radiator manufacturing "from the ground up," returned to the Harvard Business School today and will be quartered for the winter in Mellon Hall, named after his father's Secretary of the Treasury.

Arriving on the Federal Express from Washington, he taxied from Back Bay station to Brighton and registered at Baker Library.

"I spent the summer working in a foundry of the American Radiator Co. at Bayonne, N. J.," he said. "I was a regular employe, because I want to learn the business from the ground up.

"I haven't any definite plans for next June, when I will finish my studies here, but I may go into the employ of that concern."

The President's younger son was natilly attired in a striped gray suit, with soft gray hat and low tan shoes. After his summer's work he had taken a short vacation and looked the picture of health.

NORWAY GREETS ANDREE'S BODY

Aalesund, Norway, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Swedish gunboat Svensksund, bearing the bodies and relics of the air pioneers, Salomon August Andree, Nils Strindberg and Knut Frankel, arrived here at noon today.

It was escorted by the Norwegian government steamer Michael Sars and many sealers, fishing boats and cutters. Great crowds greeted the funeral ship. As it passed with its sailors standing at attention, the people stood with uncovered heads and church bells tolled.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Attempt to Bring Liquor to U. S. Costs Flier $30

Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 22—Instead of 50 quarts of good "hard" liquor confiscated by customs officials as they crossed the border, fliers in the national relia bility air tour had the apologies of city dignitaries of this city. Frank M. Hawks, transcontinental record-holder and referee of the tour, was fined $30, when a custom officer relieved him of six quarts of sherry.



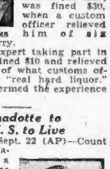
Frank Hawks

A weather expert taking part in the tour was fined $10 and relieved of two quarts of what customs officials termed "real hard liquor." Capt. Hawks termed the experience as "terrible."

Count Bernadotte to Return to U. S. to Live

Stockholm, Sept. 22 (AP)—Count Folke Bernadotte, who is a nephew of the Swedish King and whose wife was Miss Estelle Manville of Pleasantville, N. Y., soon will settle in the United States.

He is now serving the last term of his military service and is expected as soon as this expires at the end of September, to apply for leave for at least two years and to make his home in the United States.



Countess Bernadotte.

Osborne Wins National Academy Science Award

Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 22 (AP)—The National Academy of Sciences has announced the award to Henry Fairfield Osborn of New York, of the Daniel Giraud Elliott Medal for 1929.



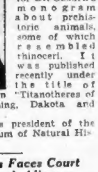
Henry F. Osborn

The award was for Dr. Osborn's monogram about prehistoric animals, some of which were mobled thinoceri. It was published under the title of "Titanotheres of Ancient Wyoming, Dakota and Nebraska."

Dr. Osborn is president of the American Museum of Natural History.

Johnny Evers Faces Court Action for Back Alimony

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 22—Supreme Court Justice Pierce H. Russell was asked here today to hold John J. Evers in contempt of court for failure to pay all the alimony due his wife, who obtained a separation from him here last May. Justice Russell reserved decision, indicating that he wished first to have information regarding the financial status of Evers.



Mrs. Evers

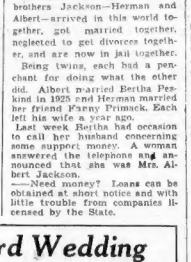
John J. Evers is "Johnny" Evers of the infield combination of Evers-to-Tinker-to-Chance, the famous double play trio that thrilled baseball fans more than a decade ago.

Mexican Prelate Defends Settlement

Mexico City, Sept. 22 (AP)—The apostolic delegate, Most. Rev. Archbishop Leopold Ruiz y Flores, in a public statement today urged Catholics of Mexico to pay no attention to criticisms of the religious settlement made between the Vatican State and the Mexican Government 14 months ago.

Death Bares Air Girl's Third Wedding

RUTH ALEXANDER



To My Father and Dad and Brother

Please dont wish me back. I have gone on to my happier life and I shall wait for you there, I am not unhappy and please dont you be.

Jack

To My Husband Bob.

Life is strange honey, if I have proceeded you, do not grieve for me, be content as I am content, finish your work down here and make me proud of you as I will ever be at your side, and when you come I will welcome you, always I will love and wait. And sweetheart, keep my pretty wedding ring always with you.

Jack



LIEUT. ELLIOTT

LOVE NOTE left by Ruth Alexander, record-holding aviatrix, who seemed to have a premonition of the end, and the last note written to her relatives. The notes were found after she was killed in an air crash at San Diego and offered the first evidence of her third marriage and the tragic aspect of her love. (International Newsreel photos.)

RUTH ALEXANDER, at the time she wed Mack Alexander in Olathe, Kan., six years ago. She was not divorced when she wed Lieut. R. A. Elliott, U. S. N., bottom photo.

"Cinderella" in Jewels Caught by Slick Thief

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP)—The clock struck on the twelfth time and Cinderella's dream was vanished So was the handsome stranger and so was a fifth part of the $100,000 in jewelry Cinderella was wearing. The police have a clew, instead of a shoe, and they'll write the rest of the tale.

The fairy godmother—though unwittingly so—was Mrs. Max J. Mauermann, owner of the jewels. She was out of town. Cinderella was Lois Hyde, 23, the maid.

She wanted to impress her "date," and so she borrowed the trinkets, decking herself high, wide and handsome. The "date," Leonard Laino, took her to a taxi—not a transformed pumpkin—and there the handsome stranger stepped into the picture.

Instead of a glass slipper, he took jewels, but he did not try to match them with the $80,000 worth she turned over to the police in reporting how the bright lights had transformed her dream of splendor to a state of demoralization.

FRANKLIN UNION
A Technical Institute
REGISTRATION
THIS EVENING
Berkeley and Appleton Sts., Boston

FARMER SUSPECT IN TORCH MURDER CASE COLLAPSES IN COURT

HELD WITHOUT BAIL AFTER HEARING

Conflicting Stories Bring the Charges; Pig Is Rescued While Man Burns Alive

By a Staff Correspondent.

Exeter, N. H., Sept. 22—Leroy Meekins, 29, farmer, was held without bail on a manslaughter charge today in connection with the mysterious death of William Lacavita, 19, of Stoughton, Mass., who police say was the victim of a torch murder.

Meekins collapsed in court when he thought the preliminary hearing had ended in a life sentence for him.

Lacavita, who was working on a road gang earning money for tuition at St. Anselm's College where his brother, George, another member of the road crew, is a student, was burned to death by a fire which destroyed the barn and house on Meekins' farm Friday night.

WILL EXHUME BODY.

Police Chief Thomas R. Chrysler, who announced his belief that the Stoughton youth was a torch murder victim, said the body, buried today, would be exhumed and that Dr. George Burgess Magrath, Boston medical examiner, would be asked to make a pathological examination.

Meekins wept today all during the court hearing, at which his conflicting stories of Lacavita's death were related by Chief Chrysler.

SAVES PIG FROM FIRE

One version of the tragedy tended to show Meekins had left Lacavita to burn to death in a small room in the barn while he rescued a pig. This was Meekins' first story, the chief said, and he excused his failure to attempt Lacavita's rescue by saying he believed the Stoughton youth had jumped out a window.

After his arrest, Meekins sent for the chief and told him he and Lacavita had stolen a drum of gasoline and weres vphoning some into a can in the barn when it exploded.

He admitted it was he who had jumped out a window and claimed he said nothing about Lacavita's presence in the barn to fire fighters because he was afraid to tell about the stolen gasoline.

FIND EXPLODED DRUM.

An exploded drum of gasoline was found in the ruins and Meekins at first said he did not know how it had come there.

The pig Meekins rescued he sold 45 minutes after the fire which spread to and destroyed his home, Chief Chrysler told Judge Ernest Thompson. Not until he had rescued and secured the pig did he help his wife and children out of the house, it was testified.

County Solicitor Stewart E. Rowe, who entered the case today, said he had been informed Lacavita had saved about $200 from his pay on road work for tuition at a seminary.

Hunt for Lost Judge Shifts to Maine Camp



MRS. STELLA CRATER, shown with her mother at the Crater summer home at Belgrade Lake, Me., where she will be questioned today in connection with the strange disappearance of her jurist-husband. (International photos.)



WHERE IS HE? Justice Joseph Force Crater, of New York.

Police to Drag Maine Lake for Crater Body

Augusta, Me., Sept. 22—The Belgrade lakes today are believed to hold in their depths the key to the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Justice Joseph Force Crater of the New York Supreme Court, who dropped out of sight August 6.

While steps were being taken by Maine authorities to drain one of the lakes on which the Crater summer camp is situated, Capt. Joseph F. Young of the Maine State police was hurrying to the camp to question Mrs. Crater and the domestic employes of the family.

Capt. Young's journey to the Crater camp was taken at the orders of County Atty. Frank E. Southard of Kennebec County, who announced that he would probably take a direct hand himself in questioning the wife of the missing jurist.

The county attorney also announced that the county grand jury, which meets a week hence, would be available in conducting inquiries should Capt. Young and himself be refused information.

Prosecutor Southard declared there is a strong supposition that Justice Crater met foul play and the authorities are determined to ascertain whom his intimates were. From her camp today, Mrs. Crater for the first time broke her silence and told why she had steadfastly refused to go to New York to aid the authorities there in their search for her missing husband.

The wife declared that she believed the "hysterical" search for the judge was being conducted with the purpose of tearing down the reputation the judge built up in a lifetime of effort—rather than with the purpose of actually locating the judge.

800 FRESHMEN AT RADCLIFFE

With registration complete this afternoon, Radcliffe College expects enrollment of 800 freshmen today, the largest incoming class in the history of the college.

The new students are being assisted in registration duties by the juniors.

Returning students are finding many changes on the campus. Several houses have been torn down to make way for the construction of the new building for the departments of chemistry and physics. A new lecture hall on Appian Way is also scheduled in the building program of the college.

Los Angeles Flies on Training Trip

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 22 (AP)—The naval dirigible Los Angeles took off today on a training flight over Washington, Annapolis and Baltimore.

FOREST BLAZE BREAKS ANEW

Bridgewater, Sept. 22 (AP)—A forest and brush fire, which during the night burned over more than 2000 acres of land here, broke out again today.

More than 50 men, members of the Bridgewater and West Bridgewater fire departments, and a few volunteers worked to keep the flames from spreading beyond the swampland where they appeared to be centered.

Efforts of the fire-fighting forces were handicapped during the day because of a pall of fog and smudge.

Girl Seeks Death; Then Swims Ashore

Providence, R. I., Sept. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Catherine W. O'Leary, 21, leaped off the Red Bridge, between this city and East Providence, last night apparently with suicidal intent, but struck out for shore as soon as she came to the surface. She was taken to Rhode Island Hospital, where it was declared she had suffered no ill effects.

Cup Won by Sons of Vets Exhibited

A silver roving cup won by the Massachusetts delegation at the recent convention of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War in Cincinnati was placed on exhibition in Mayor Curley's office in City Hall today.

The cup was awarded to the delegates for presentation of a tableaux depicting the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony which was one of the features of the convention.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Naval Air Attache Dies in Auto Crash

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 22 (AP)—Kenneth G. W. Johnson, 21, connected with the Naval air station, was killed today when his automobile struck a tree. He was a native of Groveton, N. H.

5 TYPICAL N. E. GIRLS ENTER FINAL TEST

Winner of the Boston Evening American Trip to Paris Will Be Chosen From Quintet

Before a committee of five judges, 25 New England girls vied for the title of Typical New England Girl today, in the semi-finals of the Typical New England contest of the Boston Evening American. Three other girls selected for the semi-finals were unable to be present.

After an hour of bowing, smiling and otherwise looking their best, five were selected for final judgment that brings a reward of a trip to Paris.

The names of the five will be published tomorrow.

Before the judging, the girls attended an informal luncheon at Hotel Statler as guests of Joseph Brennan, managing director of Loew's State Theater, and the Boston Evening American.

The Typical New England Girl contest editor outlined the purpose of the contest and described the trip that will be made on the steamer Ile de France as a guest of the Boston Evening American and Miss Gloria Swanson.

Her talk was greeted with cheers and ended with a round of cheers for the Boston Evening American.

The three girls, unable to be present, received recognition from the judges through their photographs and eligibility blanks.

The luncheon gave the girls an opportunity to meet each other and talk of the thrills of the trip that one of their number will win. A few minutes brought them in a gathering that seemed to the casual observer like a girls' club of long standing.

President of City Council Weds



BUSINESS AND POLITICAL leaders of the city were among those present at the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, this morning when Miss Anna V. Shillue became the bride of William G. Lynch, president of the Boston City Council. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Callahan. (Staff photo.)

Walsh Demands U. S. Balk Cuban Revolt

Washington, Sept. 22—An immediate change in the Cuban policy of the United States is demanded in a statement issued here by Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, who has just returned from an extended tour of the island.

The senator said he returned from Cuba greatly alarmed by the state of affairs he observed there and convinced that a revolution impends. He indicts the "do-nothing" policy of the Hoover administration with relation to our island neighbor and urges a policy closely akin to intervention.

"If there is a revolution in Cuba we cannot escape a share of the responsibility," he said.

U. S. POLICY HITS

In his statement Senator Walsh pointed out that the United States by virtue of its treaty with Cuba, which granted the island independence, assumed a responsibility quite different from that which it owes to any of our other American neighbors. He charges that the United States is not living up to this obligation and has stood idly by while the Machado government has flouted the constitution. In his view we have in effect sustained Machado by our policy of non-interference.

Senator Walsh stressed above all else the importance of an honest count in the election to be held in Cuba in November for members of the legislative branch of the government. This is the first election since the act prolonging the tenure of office of President Machado and other Cuban officials, which was in violation, it is alleged in some quarters, of the Cuban Constitution.

In his statement Senator Walsh said:

"The Cuban question has assumed proportions larger than that of any individual, faction, or political party in Cuba. We ought not to delay action for the purpose of passing judgment upon, or taking sides with any of the various elements now in control or seeking to control the government of Cuba.

APPALLED AT SIGHTS

"Charges of extreme tyranny, disregard of human life, trial without jury, dishonesty in office, no free assembly, no free ballot are rampant. These charges are staggering and almost unbelievable, but cannot be ignored because of their universality with respect to usurpation of power and shocking disregard of fundamental political rights.

"I talked with a great many Cuban business men, members of the Cuban Congress and others in all walks of life. I was appalled by what I was told and what I observed with my own eyes.

"I saw Machado soldiers patroling the highways. I met many men living in daily terror of arrest and the firing squad. I learned of the financial dealings of the Cuban government from the lips of representatives of American banking interests. At present there is an absolute dictatorship such as has few parallels in modern times. No opponent of the government dares to lift his voice in public. But underneath and in secret there is widespread revolt.

"We have a duty to ourselves as well as to Cuba, and that duty requires us to avoid any responsibility of what may happen in Cuba of a most distressful character by acting now before it is too late, to avoid a share in the indictment the world will make when all the facts are known as to the alleged character of the misgovernment of Cuba."

Walsh Arrives and is Besieged by Politicians

Looking in the pink after his trip to Cuba, United States Senator David I. Walsh arrived in Boston from Washington today.

He was immediately besieged by political leaders at the Hotel Lenox. He is to be permanent chairman of the Democratic State convention at Tremont Temple on Saturday. On that account he was kept busy all morning answering telephone calls and conferring with visitors.

The Senator's counsel, in view of the party arguments preceding the primaries, was eagerly sought.

PRICES LOWER IN WALL ST.

New York, Sept. 22—The New York Stock Exchange pursued a downward trend most of the session today. Some of the high-priced shares showed major declines.

Allied Chemical was down 11 at 254, Keith-Albee preferred dropped 9½ at 108¾.

J. I. Case was down 6, Auburn Auto 6 and American & Foreign Power over 5.

Losses of 2 to 6 or more points at the day's lows appeared in Houston, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, Westinghouse, International Telephone, Bethlehem Steel and Worthington Pump.

12 BUSES BURN IN WHITMAN

Whitman, Sept. 22—Twelve buses and three private autos were destroyed today when fire of undetermined origin levelled the garage operated by Carey's Auto Service, 55 George st. East Whitman.

The fire started in one of the busses, all owned by the Carey Service, and caused two minor explosions, the total loss being estimated at $75,000.

POLICE ESCORT AS LYNCH WEDS

In the presence of scores of business and civic leaders, and a crowd which thronged the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, William G. Lynch, president of the Boston City Council, and Miss Anna V. Shillue were married at 10 o'clock today.

For probably the first time in the history of South Boston, the bride was escorted to the church by two motorcycle officers, Patrick H. McLaughlin of traffic 20 and John Buckley of division 12.

Capt. Perley S. Skillings of Division 12 was present with a police detail to handle the crowd and the hundreds of automobiles.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Callahan, D. D., with music furnished by John Zimpore, organist, and Lawrence Thornton, soloist.

The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Shillue of 88 Marine rd., was attended by her sister, Katherine, and the best man was Dr. John B. Lynch, Jr., brother of the groom. The ushers were City Councilor Joseph McGrath, Capt. Dennis H. Shillue, George A. Lynch and William J. Wallace.

The City Council attended in a body, and among the other prominent guests were Gen. and Mrs. Edward L. Logan, and Asst. City Clerk and Mrs. John Mines.

After a reception at the Kenmore the couple left on a motor trip.

"Dear Old Golden Rule Days" at Radcliffe College



REBECCA NORCROSS



RUTH MEAD

VIRGINIA STOREY

BACK TO THEIR studies for another year, Radcliffe students returned Monday. Rebecca Norcross, of Cambridge, and Ruth Mead, of Rockford, Ill., are pictured as they fill out applications blanks on the campus. At the right is Virginia Storey, of Uniontown, Pa., president of the senior class. More than 800 freshmen registered. (Staff photo.)

Must Get Out



BECAUSE HE draws $200 a month for disability, Maj.-Gen. Alfred E. Foote cannot hold his place as commander of the 26th Division.

MAKE YOUR JOB SECURE
SEE PAGE 10
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
EVENING DIVISION
BOSTON

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. How many wards are being recounted?	14
2. Where is hunt for Judge Crater being made?	3
3. Who approves appointment of Meyer?	22
4. Who is reported as future Cubs' manager?	11
5. What Milton society girl weds Saturday?	9
6. What are retail distributors doing?	13
7. What film lead is given Helen Twelvetrees?	16
8. When will Martha Lee school open?	8

10th Annual BOSTON RADIO EXPOSITION
SEPT. 29th OCT. 4th INCLUSIVE
Entire Boston Garden and Exposition Hall
SEE Mystifying Light Ray that Baffles Prison Escape. Marvelous Mechanical Man. Auto Operated by Radio.
DIRECTION OF SHELDON FAIRBANKS EXPOSITIONS

'INFERIOR' WIFE NOW WANTS DIVORCE

Unable to effect a reconciliation with her husband, who claimed his "lineage was superior to hers," Mrs. Mildred H. Elliott of Cambridge today filed suit in Middlesex Probate Court for a divorce on grounds of desertion from Robert R. Elliott, Jr., of Somerville.

Previously, she refused to ask a decree, although by obtaining a decree she would inherit the full estate of her wealthy foster mother, the late Mrs. Margaretta Rebecca Howard of Somerville.

WILL INHERIT ESTATE

If she is successful in her present suit, she will, under the terms of Mrs. Howard's will, get the entire estate instead of the $100 a month she now receives from it.

The Elliotts engaged in protracted litigation in the Middlesex probate court three years ago, when Mrs. Elliott asked separate support.

She declared then that she had to support her husband, for all his "blue blood" claim, and that he failed even as a salesman of tin pans and chocolates.

In reply Elliott asserted that his wife's blood was "inferior" to his and that he believed in "the efficacy of blood lines, heritage and all that sort of thing."

The husband is the son of a clergyman and studied Sanskrit at Harvard. Mrs. Elliott obtained a decree giving her the right to live apart from him.

FAILED IN RECONCILIATION

Early last year her foster mother died, leaving the will whereby Mrs. Elliott would get $100 a month for life, but with the further stipulation that she would inherit the entire estate outright if she divorced Elliott or if he died.

The young wife tried for several months to effect a reconciliation, without success. Her present suit, filed in her behalf by Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant of the Somerville district court, alleges desertion on July 2, 1928, four years after their marriage. She also asks custody of a son, Robert, five years old.

Sues for Her Freedom



MRS. MILDRED A. ELLIOTT, of Cambridge, brought suit for divorce in Middlesex Probate Court today against Robert R. Elliott, Harvard graduate, who, she claims, declared his "lineage was superior to hers." She charges desertion. (Staff photo.)

CHILE REVOLT PLOT BALKED

Santiago De Chile, Sept. 22 (AP)—A Government communique today said that an attempted revolt at Concepcion yesterday against the administration of President Colonel Carlos Ibanez, had been frustrated and the instigators imprisoned.

The Government communique said an airplane piloted by two North Americans (presumably citizens of the United States) landed near the city, and discharged its passengers, General Enrique Bravo, retired; former Colonel Marmaduke Grove, and three civilians, Luis Salas Romo, Carlos Vicuna Fuentes and Pedro Leon Ugarde.

The five men got into communication with members of the guardia and their chiefs, but their plan was frustrated by Gen. Barcelo of the garrison. He ordered the arrest of Bravo and Grove and the three civilians, and they are being held incommunicado.

Glass and Metal Lung Gives Nurse Chance for Life

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP)—Frances McGann began her 12th day's fight against inert breathing muscles today, encased in a breathing machine at St. Luke's Hospital with victory apparently in her grasp.

Physicians said she had eight hours of normal rest last night and today partook of a substantial breakfast with relish.

She is eating solid food, the kind well folks eat, who do not have to lie in glass and aluminum respirators.

Miss McGann, a student nurse, was placed in the respirator September 11, when an attack of infantile paralysis rendered useless the muscles which operate her lungs. The respirator, alternating air pressure and vacuum, within the airtight case, performs that function while science devotes its attention to curing the disease.

Woman Candidate Backs Dry Repeal

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP)—Mrs. George Curtis Treadwell, Republican candidate for Congress from the 28th New York District today announced her advocacy of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"I am," Mrs. Treadwell said, "what might be called an enrolled wet, and there I stand.

"Anybody who is not blind can see what prohibition, so-called, has brought to this country, and it is a sorry picture indeed."

Field's Honeymoon Plane Is Damaged

Alexandria, Egypt, Sept. 22 (AP)—The amphibian airplane in which Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, 3rd, intend making a tour of Egypt as part of their honeymoon trip was forced down today at Bidi Barrani, North African coast. It was damaged while being beached.

4 BODIES FOUND IN BLAST RUINS

Toledo, O., Sept. 22 (AP)—Four unidentified bodies were taken from the ruins of the Carl Weber Manufacturing Co.'s plant today after a series of explosions followed by fire. The explosions shattered the second story of the brick building and blew out a wall.

The first estimate of the damage was $15,000. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

When firemen entered the plant they said they found evidences of a large distilling layout.

MEN'S SUITS
Cleaned Pressed Refreshed $1
The Superior Golden Bell Way
GOLDEN BELL Cleaners—Dyers
Ask about our Waterproofing Service—guaranteed by the Lloyds Casualty Company.
Works at Malden
MALden 2000
LIBerty 9250
SALem 5099
GOLDEN BELL CLEANERS

AT THE BARN
336 NEWBURY ST.
NOON LUNCH | DINNER DANSANT
You Must Come Over. No Cover Charge DINE AND DANCE Kenmore 0016 MIDNIGHT REVUE

$75,000 BLAZE IN RUMFORD

Rumford, Me., Sept. 22 (AP)—Fire, believed to have started from a lighted cigarette, burned three buildings today and caused an estimated loss of $75,000. The buildings burned were a filling station, grain mill and storage building.

Bridge Lamp Stolen

Mrs. Margaret Gillis of 8 Wakullah st., Roxbury, has asked police of the Dudley st. station to solve the disappearance of a cut glass water pitcher, a mirror and a bridge lamp from her home.

Races From Liner to Plane to Reach His Dying Wife

A race across the Atlantic to the side of his dying wife ended today at Commonwealth Pier with another dash—by air—for Stewart Dickson of Staten Island, N. Y.

Dickson was one of 500 on the Cedric, which docked after a delay of two hours in the fog.

He was at Birmingham, Eng., when a cable told him his wife had suffered a shock.

A fast trip to Liverpool enabled him to catch the Cedric, and he was the first one down the gangplank for a trip to the airport at East Boston, where a plane awaited him.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

HEAD-ON CRASH HURTS TRIO

Lincoln, Sept. 22—Three persons were injured here today when two automobiles collided head on on the South Great rd. at the junction of Concord rd.

The injured, all occupants of a small coupe the driver of which police were unable to determine, are: Earnest W. Danton, 23, of 256 Main st., Waltham; his wife, Mrs. Muriel Danton, and Winthrop Patch, 22, of the same address. They were removed to the Waltham Hospital by a passing motorist.

Samuel Zibel of 76 Mora st., Dorchester, was the driver of the other car. He was uninjured.

Autoist Pulls an 'Oldfield' on Police

Speeds Along Streets and Around the Corners in Salem on Three Wheels



Losing the right front wheel of his automobile while being chased by Salem police today, Anthony Hatch, of Orchard cir., Swampscott, drove a distance of two miles on three wheels before being captured.

The car was making such speed that it maintained its balance and made one right and two left turns before Hatch brought it to a safe stop in front of his home and was arrested.

He was charged with driving while drunk, leaving the scene of an accident without stopping and operating in a manner to endanger.

He is alleged to have driven his car into one operated in Salem by James J. Harrigan of Federal st. Harrigan's car was badly damaged. Hatch is charged with having struck another auto, bearing New Hampshire registration, while driving away from the scene.

City Marshal Daniel J. Phelan and Patrolman John J. Ryan pursued him in a police car and saw the wheel come off. Hatch was evidently unaware that he was riding on three wheels and took the turns on wet roads without slowing down.

Demonstrations and Exhibitions in Cambridge Store
Style Show 3:15 and 7:15 P. M.
Art's Vagabonds of Cambridge will provide the music during the style show.
Batteries Work Shop
Pressure Cooking DuPont Polish Boxing
Connie Shea 7 to 9 P. M.

Boston Store
Style Show Starting Monday 3:15 and 7:15 P. M.
Pressure Cooking Batteries
Work Shop
Sheet Music
Excella Patterns
DuPont "7" Polish
(all day Saturday)

GIRLS' PUMPS
Black Patent Leather
$3
Here's a smart strap for growing girls whose feet must be carefully fitted. Goodyear welts, Korry-Krome treated leather soles. Sizes 2½ to 8.

BOYS' SHOES
With Special Soles
$2.98
The feature of this shoe is its "Gro-Cord" sole with "Kicker" toe . . . wears about three times longer than the soles of most higher priced shoes. Sizes 1 to 5½.

SEARS' 44th ANNIVERSARY

Store Open Daily During Anniversary Until 9 P. M.

Hundreds of other items at Anniversary prices that are not advertised here. Look for special Anniversary cards, they lead the way to savings.

FOOTWEAR
At Savings Close to Half in the Styles Women Prefer

$1.98
Black Kid or Black Patent Leather
Patent Leather With Embossed Trim

Also Save on Oxfords
$3
We offer these oxfords, in genuine Goodyear welts and Korry-Krome treated leather soles, at one-third below ordinary prices. Active growing girls prefer them for their style and long wear. Black calf, or patent leather. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Eager to do business with the world's largest retailer of shoes, several New England shoe manufacturers offered Sears their most popular styles at prices even lower than our expert buyers hoped for. Sears pass the saving of about half on to you during these Anniversary days . . . Sizes are from 2½ to 8.

BOSTON
Audubon Road
KEN more 7370
CAMBRIDGE
1815 Mass. Ave.
POR ter 4010

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

FREE PARKING SPACE
STORE HOURS
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
SATURDAYS
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

EXTRA SPECIAL TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Player Piano
$145
Positively the Greatest Sale in Our History
Here is a sale that will shatter all selling records. We are bound and determined to clear out every instrument in our stock at our Fall Clearance and prices have been slashed to do so! Hundreds of specials to choose from—exceptionally easy terms of payment can be arranged during this sale.
Pianos Players Grand Pianos Lowest Prices
Duet bench Library of music rolls included
$5. DOWN $2 WEEK
Open Evenings
New England Piano Co.
156 Boylston St., Boston

$40,000 IN RUM SEIZED ON RADIO TIP

Yarmouth, Sept. 22—The dozen or more men disporting in bathing suits in the waters at the mouth of Bass river today were not the casual bathers they appeared to be.

They were federal prohibition sleuths and they dived and plunged about the sand bars in an effort to locate further supplies of smuggled liquor, a search which has already netted liquor valued at $40,000.

The prohibition enforcement leaders, while regarding the liquor seizures as important, are even better satisfied with the uncovering of further evidence of radio stations with which the bootleg ring in Southern Massachusetts kept in touch with steam boats off shore.

It was one of the radio stations, found in New Bedford, that gave the federal men their first inkling of the liquor activities at the mouth of Bass river.

As a result of information gleaned from this station's broadcasts, a raid was made on a cottage at Parker's Beach, where 10 men and 239 cases of choice whiskies were seized.

A short time after this raid, a coast guard aviator, flying just off the coast, espied cases of liquor piled in the shallow waters near the shore.

The prohibition sleuths were immediately ordered to don bathing suits and scores of cases of liquor were found and seized.

England-Australia Flier Reaches India

Karachi, India, Sept. 22 (AP)—Captain Matthews, British aviator flying to Australia from England, reached Jask today and left soon afterward for Karachi. If he reaches here today he will be ahead of the time taken by Bert Hinkler, who made the entire trip in 15 days.

The Weather

For Boston and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds mostly westerly.

For Southern New England—Fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; moderate winds mostly southwest and west.

For Northern New England—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in extreme northern Vermont tonight; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southwest and west.

For Eastern New York—Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in extreme northern portion tonight; moderate winds mostly southwest and west.

OCEAN FORECAST

Steamers departing today for European ports will have moderate westerly winds and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M. Eastern Standard Time

Barometer	29.95 inches
Temperature	58 degrees
Wind	westerly 3 miles
Humidity	80 per cent
Sky	Clear
Precipitation previous 24 hours	None
Maximum temperature yesterday	84 deg.
Minimum temperature last night	56 deg.

THE WEATHER IN OTHER LOCALITIES

Stations	8 A.M. today	Max. yesterday	Min. last night	Weather 8 A.M. today
Atlantic City	70	84	58	Clear
Bismarck (N. D.)	52	78	46	Cloudy
Buffalo	62	85	60	Clear
Charleston (S. C.)	78	88	74	Clear
Chicago	68	78	58	Clear
Calgary	46	72	44	Rain
Cincinnati	70	86	66	Clear
Denver	60	84	58	Clear
Eastport (Me.)	58	64	56	Cloudy
Hatteras	80	86	74	Clear
Helena (Mont.)	56	80	56	Cloudy
Huron (S. D.)	48	84	44	Clear
Jacksonville	78	92	74	Clear
Kansas City (Mo.)	72	90	72	Clear
Key West	82	88	80	Rain
Los Angeles	60	78	60	Clear
Memphis	70	90	70	Cloudy
Miami (Fla.)	80	88	80	Rain
Montreal	56	66	54	Cloudy
Nantucket	68	74	64	Cloudy
New Orleans	74	82	74	Cloudy
New York	68	80	66	Clear
Norfolk (Va.)	72	84	70	Cloudy
No. Platte (Neb.)	52	80	52	Pt. Cldy
Philadelphia	74	82	70	Clear
Phoenix (Ariz.)	90	100	70	Clear
Pittsburgh	68	78	62	Clear
Portland (Me.)	62	72	60	Cloudy
Raleigh	72	82	70	Cloudy
St. Louis	70	86	70	Clear
St. Paul	50	74	46	Clear
Salt Lake City	58	80	54	Cloudy
Santa Fe (N. M.)	68	78	58	Cloudy
Seattle	50	68	50	Cloudy
Tampa	78	90	72	Clear
Washington	72	86	68	Clear
Wichita (Kas.)	70	92	70	Clear
Williston (N. D.)	50	78	48	Pt. Cldy

CALENDAR FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 22
Daylight Saving Time

Sun rises 5:41
Sun sets 6:13
Length of day ..... 12 hrs. 12 min.
New moon, Sept. 22, 6h., 42m., morning.
High tide ..... 11:40 a. m., 12:00 p. m.
Ht. of tide, 11ft. 1m., 8 m., 11ft. 6in.,9 m.
Last qr., Oct. 15, 8h., 12m., morning.
New moon, Sept. 22, 6h., 42m., morning.
First qr., Sept. 29, 9h., 58m., morning.
Full moon, Oct. 7, 1h., 56m., morning.
Light all vehicles tonight at 7:39.

Jews Start Celebration of New Year 5691, at Sundown



Henry Tuton Barney Aronaw

TWO PUPILS AT THE CHELSEA Hebrew free school, Chelsea, wearing their holiday garb, as they read their prayer books, in preparation for the New Year worship, which begins early tonight and continues through Wednesday. The boys are Henry Tuton and Barney Aronaw, both of Chelsea. (Staff photo.)

Rosh Hashonah Fete to Be Ushered in Tonight

Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year 5691, will be ushered in at sundown today when more than 150,000 Jews in Greater Boston and 250,000 throughout the State join in the world-wide observance ending on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, October 2.

The year just passed has been a strenuous one for the Jewish people, marked especially by anti-Semitic movements in Palestine, Rumania and Poland, and more recently in Germany.

As a result the day of penitence will be doubly solemn this year.

Temple Israel will be open and the congregational meeting house Riverway and Longwood ave., will also be used for the services. Rabbi Harry Levi and his assistant, Rabbi Beryl Cohon, will alternate in conducting the services.

At Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams will preach on "Journey's End." Tomorrow morning he will speak on "Diagnosis."

Cantor Bernard Radin will officiate at services in the Home for Jewish Children and there will be other impressive ceremonies at the Bikur Cholim hospital and Beth Israel hospital.

For the third consecutive year, Young Israel of Greater Boston will participate in the New Year observance with devotions in the organization's new building at 161 Ruthven st., Roxbury. These will be conducted by Cantor Sol Plonchak of New York.

The Mishkan Tefila Junior Council has extended an invitation to all service men, veterans in hospitals and to non-resident students now in Boston to join in services at the temple center, Elm Hill ave., Roxbury. Here the officiating ministers will be Rabbi Benjamin Teller and Cantor Louis Glicksein.

The congregation at the Kehilleth Israel synagogue, Harvard st., Brookline, will greet the New Year at services conducted by Rabbi Louis M. Epstein, with the assistance of Cantor Sol Fuchs.

Services are also scheduled at Boston Y. M. H. A. headquarters, with Dr. Louis Lesser in charge.

THE JEWISH YEAR 5691. Boston Jewry is ready for its Rosh Hashonah or New Year's celebration, which starts at sundown tonight and continues until sundown Wednesday. Here we have what is known as a call to worship. The shofar (ram's horn) is blown to call the worshippers into the temple, by Joseph Freelander, dressed with talles (prayer shawl) over his head and about his shoulders. (Staff photo.)

KIWANIS CLUBS OPEN SESSIONS

Worcester, Sept. 22 (AP)—The annual convention of New England Kiwanis Clubs was opened here today with a registration of 1453 delegates. The forenoon session included greetings by Mayor Michael J. O'Hara, President Clifford S. Anderson of the Chamber of Commerce, President Chester S. Davis of the Worcester Kiwanis Club, and Rev. Arthur A. Blair of Orange, lieutenant-governor of the Third Kiwanis division. The response was made by Past Governor Elmer E. Spear of Everett.

Governor John S. Densmore of the New England district reviewed the work of the past year and Dr. Daniel C. Marsh, president of Boston University, gave an address on "The Under-Privileged Child." Past Governor Thomas E. Babb was the speaker at the noon luncheon, his topic being "The Field of Civic Clubs and Chambers of Commerce —a reply."

The delegates passed the afternoon visiting industrial plants and playing golf.

Carol Aide a Suicide

Bucharest, Sept. 22 (INS)—The newspaper Lupta today reported General Mirceseu, former war minister and close friend of King Carol, had shot himself and was near death.

BOY SLAYER, 11, SENT TO JAIL

Doylestown, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP)—William Davis, 11, of Philadelphia, was ordered to Glen Mills Reformatory for an indefinite sentence by Judge Clavin S. Boyer in Bucks County court today.

The lad was convicted last week of manslaughter in the shooting to death of Stanley Plouski, 9.

The Davis boy testified he had fired a .22 calibre rifle at a carriage in which Stanley and his grandfather, Adam Rawa, were riding. He said he intended only to frighten the horse because he was angry with Rawa for plowing up a small garden he had cultivated. The bullet killed Stanley.

LAMONT BARES RAPID GROWTH IN BUYING

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—Secretary Lamont said today there was an important trend now noticeable in American business by which leaders of industry are buying raw materials far ahead of current consumption rates.

The Commerce Department head commented that the movement was a natural reaction to the present low level of commodity prices.

EXPORT TRADE GROWING

"It is perfectly clear," he added, "that business on the whole has ceased a marked decline, which was characteristic of a number of earlier months and there are some distinctly encouraging features.

"The most encouraging aspects are the growth of export trade as revealed by the August statistics and the distinct picking up in retail trade in this country.

"The increase of exports during August was more than is customary at this season. The gain already manifested in retail trade is more than usually occurs at this season. Moreover, the stocks of retail stores are exceptionally low and there is good reason to believe that their purchases from manufacturers and wholesalers will increase materially."

As to the purchase of raw materials by industry, Secretary Lamont said the extra buying was being done entirely without organization and not because of any government pressure or solicitation.

NOW TIME TO BUY

"Though there have been one or two conferences as to details of raw material buying at the instance of industrialists themselves," he explained, "the government is not in any way responsible.

"Of course, every good executive knows more about his business than anyone else possibly can know and sound business men do not have to be told that a low peak in commodity prices represents a signal for intelligent buying."

Fire Damages Home

Bridgewater, Sept. 22—The home of Mrs. Cora S. Keith of 315 Lakeside dr., was severely damaged by fire yesterday afternoon.

Holyoke Man Ends Life

Holyoke, Sept. 22—Despondency because of ill health is believed to be the reason which prompted the suicide by hanging of Martin Gurlek, 60, of this city.

WINSHIP CLEARANCE SALE
TWO STORES
392 BOYLSTON ST. 71 SUMMER ST.

TRUNKS—BAGS

During alterations and preparations for moving our up-town store we are offering exceptional markdowns at **both** stores.

LADIES' HAND BAGS
Were 2.50 to 4.95, now 1.15 to 2.45
Were 7.50 to 10.00, now 3.65 to 4.85
Were 12.50 to 25.00, now 8.85 to 12.85

GLOVES
(Odd Styles and Sizes)
Were 1.50 to 3.50, now 45c to 1.85

FITTED CASES
Were 17.50 to 32.50, now 12.85 to 23.85
Were 40.00 to 100.00, now 25.85 to 71.85

UMBRELLAS
Were 3.50 to 15.00, now 2.95 to 8.85

LADIES' BAGS
Were 3.95 to 25.75, now 2.85 to 12.85

PROFESSIONAL BAGS
Were 7.50 to 17.00, now 3.85 to 8.85

BRIEF CASES AND BAGS
Were 5.00 to 27.50, now 3.85 to 17.85

BILL FOLDS
Were 2.50 to 12.50, now 1.85 to 3.85

CARD GAME SETS
Were 2.50 to 8.50, now 1.85 to 4.45

CIGAR AND CIGARETTE CASES
Were 1.50 to 3.00, now 85c to 1.85

TRAVELLING BAGS
Were 17.50 to 28.00, now 10.85 to 19.85
Were 32.50 to 75.00, now 21.85 to 49.85

WINSHIP WARDROBES
Were 75.00 to 100.00, now 61.50 to 82.50
Were 100.00 to 150.00, now 82.50 to 105.00

WARDROBE TRUNKS
Were 40.00 to 85.00, now 31.85 to 54.50

MIGRATOR WARDROBE TRUNKS
Were 71.75 to 75.00, now 46.85 to 48.85

PULLMAN WARDROBES
Were 65.00 to 82.75, now 46.85 to 64.85

WARDROBE HAT BOXES (MIGRATORS)
Were 17.50 to 28.00, now 8.85 to 14.85
Were 29.50 to 45.00, now 18.75 to 33.50

SCHOOL TRUNKS
Were 8.50 to 25.00, now 5.85 to 17.85

WARDROBE SUITCASES MEN'S
Were 24.00 to 35.00, now 16.85 to 23.50

LADIES'
Were 14.50 to 27.50, now 8.85 to 19.85

SUITCASES
Were 13.85 to 18.00, now 10.85 to 17.85
Were 25.00 to 28.00, now 22.85 to 25.85

GLADSTONE CASES
Were 23.50 to 48.00, now 17.85 to 49.50

VALISES AND KIT BAGS
Were 42.50 to 65.00, now 31.85 to 51.85

MEN'S FITTED CASES
Were 23.00 to 67.50, now 17.85 to 51.85

Articles Advertised If Not at One Store Will Be Found at the Other

LEATHERWARE NOVELTIES
Suitable for Gifts or Travel At Greatly Reduced Prices

W. W. WINSHIP
71 SUMMER ST. 392 BOYLSTON ST.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Tuesday at 9 A. M.

1/2 Price Bargain Day

Every Item a Sensational Bargain. In Total They Average ½ Usual Prices

Women's-Misses' House Dresses
High count foulards, cottons, percales, broadcloths. Light and dark patterns. Elbow sleeves. **59c**

Girls' Wash Dresses
Colorful prints in assortments of gay patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. **59c**

Flannelette Gowns
(cotton)
Regular and extra sizes. Full cut, well made. Double yokes. Pink and blue stripes. **59c**

Irish Point Panels
Regularly $4
Beautiful new designs, Swiss imported, hand worked patterns. **$1.39**

Children's School Shoes
Black gunmetal oxfords. Black patent strap pumps. Sizes 8½ to 2. Seconds. **$1**

Misses' Novelty Sweaters
Slipover models. Sizes 34 to 42. Many patterns from which to choose. **$1**

Point Venise Panels
Beautifully embroidered. All first quality. 5 styles limited quantity. **79c**

Broadcloth Hoovers
Cotton broadcloth, made with either long or short collar effect; also smocks. **49c**

Crepe de Chine Lingerie
Crepe de Chine Dance sets, Chemises or Step-ins. Lace trimmed. **$1**

Sample Brassieres
Long style Brassieres, made of good rayon stripe material. Sizes 34 to 44. **29c**

Hand Bags
Black or brown envelope or zipper style bag. **49c**

"Pearl" Union Suits
For boys and girls. High neck, long sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee and ankle length. Sizes 2 to 13. **59c**

HIGH GRADE Dresses
Regularly $15
$7.50
some seconds

Women—Misses—Half Sizes

Specialty shop dresses at ½ price. Street and afternoon dresses. Lustrous Satins, Dull Cantons, Smart Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffons. One of a kind. Samples. Odd lots. Beautiful new Fall shades. Exceptional choice.

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WE BUY THE STOCK
Lorraine Dress Shoppe
Boston, Mass.
at 50c on the $1

	THEIR PRICE	OUR PRICE
12 Dresses	$7.95	$3.95
36 Dresses	$12.95 to $14.95	$5.95
28 Dresses	$16.50 to $19.95	$7.95
18 Dresses	$19.95 to $27.75	$9.95

All Brand New Fall Dresses, for street or afternoon and evening wear. Sizes 14 to 46 in the lot.

Makers' Seconds, Samples Odd Lots
Women's New Shoes
$1.69
Black patent or black satin opera pumps. Tan oxfords, 1 to 9 heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Only the newest styles in brown or black suedes. Sample size 4B.

Men's Suits
$5
Regularly $12.75
Light or dark patterns, single or double breasted 2 or 3 button models. All well tailored.

Girls' Chinchilla
(wool and cotton)
Coats $2.99
Navy chinchilla cloth coats, in double breasted style, close fitting collars. Casha lined. Pockets, buttons and emblems. Sizes 3 to 10.

Marvelous New Felt Hats
$1
Every hat regularly $2
Beautiful new high lustre felts, feather and ribbon trimmed. All autumn shades, all headsizes — Every new style feature.

Men's Shirts
50c
Broadcloths in white and colors. Seconds. Collar attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Down From Upstairs
½ Their Original Prices
Infants' Wear
39c-50c-$1
Carter Bands and Shirts — Little Boys' Suits — Knitted Sweaters. Shawls.

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LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

Letters from readers on current subjects are welcomed. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length, should be written on one side of the paper, and must bear the writer's name. Names will be omitted in publication, if requested. Address Editor, Boston American, 8 Winthrop sq.

How to Be Captain of Your Fate

Editor Boston American:

I have read your letter column with much interest and I think I can discern in many of the letters a spirit of democracy.

For the past few weeks, I have been doing laboring work during the many improvements at the South Station. Being a college graduate of an institution that does not cut much ice in Boston, I found myself "persona non grata" in this city and could not get a job at anything so but the menial work, as they call it. Since doing hard work I have thought, if this: We are servants of one thing or another. When a man says he is to be his own master and do what he pleases, he deceives himself.

The man who follows his own desires is not the master but the slave. He who espouses the good is the servant of the good. He who carries a hod up a ladder is master of the hod. I have learned the true philosophy of life while a man may look down upon you carrying a hod because you have been out of a job a long time you are the captain of your fate anyway. M. C. N.

He Says Get Rid of Prohibition First

Editor Boston American:

Doubtless Grant Rogers, who writes to your paper means well, but he exasperates me to the point of exclaiming, "How does he get that way?" Anybody would think all the citizens of Massachusetts were trying to uphold and indulge in drunken driving. He assumes that "Holier than thou" attitude of the first prohibitionists who tagged the 18th amendment onto the constitution. By all means let's get rid of drunken driving, but first get rid of prohibition and bring back temperance. How can the state regulate drunken driving when she hasn't a word to say about regulating the places the drivers go to to get drunk—speakeasies?

JOHN KELLY.

Notes Peril in Traffic Opposite State House

Editor Boston American:

Guided by some of the complaints about traffic lights in your letter column, a group of us have found them to be right in their suggestions.

A prominent clergyman stood in front of the State House watching the working of these lights. When approaching the lights against them, autos come to a slowly, but when the lights turn in their favor, they speed like the devil and in two instances noticed nearly knocked down pedestrians who had the right of way.

Something must be done to make these lights favor pedestrians more than they do auto drivers.

Drivers of autos are more than ever careless in Boston and it is no wonder that fatal accidents are increasing. N. M. LELAND.

Boston Prestige Grows as a Convention City

Editor Boston American:

Boston has increased its popularity in the last 12 months as a convention city.

Many organizations of various types have assembled here. The delegates have gone out of their way to express themselves as having an unusual good time.

High praise was paid this city, only lately by the 33rd degree Masons. While they can have a good time in any city they say that they have had such an excellent visit, this past week in Boston that they will carry away the remembrance of it for a long time.

We have every accommodation for conventions. As years go by, we will have more. Visitors learn more United States history in staying in Boston than they can get out of books in a year. We always have something to show in this city that other cities cannot compete with because we have a long history with many interesting details, back of it. It all proves that Boston is still the Hub. D. P. HILL.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Editor Boston American:

Perhaps the most exasperating argument advanced by those who are opposed to compulsory automobile liability insurance is that it has not stopped the maiming and killing of pedestrians and reduced collisions. Who, in their right mind, expected that it would?

To say that the compulsory insurance law is to blame for the frightful weekly toll of injuries and death (the unremitting increase which was the very factor that brought about the insurance law) is equivalent to saying that motorists are deliberately committing these crimes in resentment at the law.

Such an argument against compulsory liability insurance could be taken seriously only by those unconscionable man-killing scoundrels and morons who seem to believe that the insurance coverage virtually gives them the right to maim and kill anyone who happens to be in their path.

In fact, only this week I heard an 18-year-old boy driver say that the insurance law means that the motorist need not slow down or turn out to safeguard persons crossing the street!

The compulsory insurance law was passed solely for the purpose of fixing upon the financially irresponsible hordes who are cluttering the streets with instalment-purchased cars some means for indemnifying the victims of their incompetence or carelessness.

It is clearly proved by statistics that, apart from the bloodshed caused by automobile-driving drunkards, most of this havoc to life is being inflicted by motorists who are adjudged guilty of "operating so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public."

Therefore, the obvious solution of this harrowing problem is drastic jail punishment for the known cause—operating to endanger—and stricter disciplinary supervision of motorists on the highway so that the morally refractory and mentally irresponsible element, as well as all the drunkards, may be taken off the road before they maim and kill citizens.

CHARLES JAMES RADLEY.

Will Would Bar Women From Proposed Library

Editor Boston American:

"No woman admitted to the Zink Library" of Le Mars, Ia. This is to be built in 2005 under a lawyer's will.

Lawyer T. M. Zink of the above town made this provision probably going down to the grave with some itching grudge against womankind.

It will not take place.

Women in 75 years lose, according to present reckoning, will be in power. As a prophetess, such a sign over any library will be pronounced illegal, for women in that period will have the power of making laws and they will not stand for anything again: their sex.

This lawyer did not understand womankind. No doubt in the atmosphere of eternity he is mingling what a jackass he made of himself in putting such a sign over his library, to cost nearly $2,000,000. Women will be better able to take care of their interests in that period than they are today. M. R. C.

Man Literally Rested Himself to Death

Editor Boston American:

Did you of your readers ever know of a case of death from sheer laziness? I heard of one the other day from a relative of mine who has just returned from London.

William Critshell, 63, a stevedore of Hunt st., London, refused to get out of bed for years and it is alleged by his neighbors he died of laziness.

His widow at the inquest stated her husband was healthy, but he refused to get up. Friends would go in to his bedroom and tell him that there was nothing the matter with him, but he always ordered them out of the room.

He suffered from mental lethargy brought about by the lazy habit of thinking the best place for him was in bed, while he had to work daily for him. Doctors said his laziness caused sores on his body, which finally resulted in death. This was so peculiar a case that I thought your readers would enjoy reading of it.

HENRY B. SLOANE.

Human Agency Cited in Framing of Laws

Editor Boston American:

It sometimes takes my breath away to listen to this "That our government is a government of laws, not of men." But laws are inanimate things like Boston traffic lights.

Laws, like clocks, go when some human hand is back of them. They must be interpreted, studied, applied and enforced by human agencies.

Every government must be, to a great extent, the government of human beings. When the government becomes more complicated, we must widen the policy of administration. Laws must have minds back of them. They often have nothing but prejudice and bigotry like some of these Colonial laws.

We want the best minds to back right laws and not have poor laws dictate to intelligent human minds. Many laws should be swept off the statute books of this Commonwealth. N. M. J.

Absent-Minded Professor's Kisses

Editor Boston American:

A well known professor of economics formerly of this state but now of California, while here was a marked man on account of his absent-mindedness. Lately at breakfast time he had an unusual fit of absent-mindedness. He wanted to kiss the pancake and poured the syrup over his wife. Can you beat that for absent-mindedness?

N. H. HENDERSON.

$ Renews Your Fall TOPCOATS

There'll soon be a chill in the air—for economy's sake, bring in your fall coat—we'll make it look and fit so that you can get a great deal more wear out of it—cleaned, pressed and renewed for one dollar.

at 26 Kneeland St. 6th floor and 59 Temple Place—Room 615

PYRAMID CLEANSERS

GUARDS NIP JAIL DELIVERY PLOT

Trenton N. J., Sept. 22 (AP)—Colonel Edward S. Stone, principal keeper of the State prison, revealed today that plans for a general riot and outbreak at the prison during a ball game yesterday afternoon had been frustrated by guards.

Fifteen hundred convicts were penned against a wall at an unannounced moment by armed guards while other guards made a quick search.

Improvised blackjacks, knives, pieces of metal and money clattered to the ground along the rows of men who sought to rid themselves of evidence. Fifteen men were found with razors and knives and small rolls of rope tied about their bodies, inside their clothing. The men were placed in solitary confinement.

Dartmouth Chapel Closed

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 22 — For the first time in many years, the Rollins Chapel at Dartmouth College was closed on a Sunday.

75,000 ATTEND EUCHARIST

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 22 (AP)—The sixth annual eucharistic congress opened today, attracting 75,000 Catholic prelates and laymen.

Among the first to arrive was Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate in the United States. The envoy of the Pope was to be welcomed to the congress by Rt. Rev. Joseph Rummel, bishop of Omaha. He was to be escorted to the bishop's residence through streets decorated with American colors, the papal colors and the eucharistic emblem.

A group of fourth degree Knights of Columbus in full uniform acted as honor guard. The same guard of honor will be present Wednesday when His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, and Rt. Rev. Joseph W. Schrembs, bishop of Cleveland and patron of the four-day congress, arrive.

Tonight at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum the Knights of Columbus will attend the civic reception for Archbishop Fumasoni-Biondi and lead the procession to the stage at the close of the ceremonies. Welcome will be given by Mayor Richard L. Metcalfe of Omaha and Governor Arthur J. Weaver of Nebraska.

Parker Bros.

Let Us Re-Style Last Year's Cloth Or Fur Coat



Fashions for Fall are so radically different that you can't wear last year's models without re-styling. Try this inexpensive plan to get more service from your clothes.

For example—fur coats re-fashioned and relined $35 to $45. Payments may be deferred until December or January; free storage until you are ready to wear your coat. Suits and coats made to order from your own materials.

Bring garments in for estimate.

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Every Sunday Evening 8 to 9

The latest in GASOLINE... THE new JENNEY AERO

JENNEY AERO GASOLINE

This we can say with confidence is the most powerful motor fuel yet produced.

It has everything you could ask for in gasoline—it will give you more mileage and greater power—eliminate carbon troubles and will not knock under any test.

TRY IT TODAY

Demonstrate to your complete satisfaction that the new JENNEY AERO is the premier of all premium-priced gasolines. Yet it costs no more than the others.

Give this remarkable new motor fuel an opportunity to prove its superiority unhampered by dilution or mixing. If you found it necessary to mix with any other fuel on the first filling try another tankful undiluted.

START TO-MORROW

• • •

JENNEY AUTO OIL is a pure, highly refined and filtered paraffine oil of dependable quality.

• • •

Exclusive Distributors of

VALVOLINE
THE ORIGINAL PENNSYLVANIA OIL

• • •

All Jenney Stations and many other dealers now sell Valvoline Motor Oil. It is a product of the Valvoline Oil Company established in 1866—one of the country's first petroleum refiners. Valvoline Motor Oil is made from pure Pennsylvania crude—it is heat-resisting, forms no carbon nor gummy deposit, promotes easy starting and adds to the life of your motor.

• • •

The conveniences at JENNEY Stations are maintained in scrupulous cleanliness for your traveling comfort.

If you have a tank at your garage, phone us—HANcock 8150—and let us fill it for you.

JENNEY M'F'G. CO. Est. 1812

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

I've Discovered

A brand-new dress shop, Anne! It's Miss Marshall's at 403 Washington Street on the third floor. She has such adorable dresses!

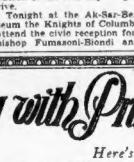


Not the kind you see duplicated across the tearoom or at your club—but smart, individual—One-of-a-kind styles. They're in all the new and stunning fall shades.

You'll love the dear little bolero frocks and the Russian tunics. Canton crepes, silk crepes, satins with the new and flattering sleeves—and touches of lace and velvet. And the smart travel tweeds and wool crepes. All the new styles that top the mode for 1930 and they're priced from $7.95 up. They fit alterations free of charge. Don't forget, Anne — Miss Marshall's Dress Shop is at 403 Washington St., on the third floor—Under Fox Furs, Inc.

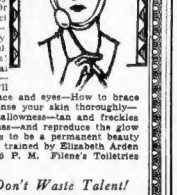
Here's an Opportunity

to buy a beautiful Lapin coat for $135 at Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 60 Summer St., Boston. Their birthday sale is still on—with astounding values from every department. Anne, this is the Sale of Sales! Today, Tuesday and Wednesday a special group of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coats is priced at $135. Chic lines grace each coat with trimmings—and the smart collars and cuffs swathe them in luxurious splendor. The cloth coats, richly fur-furred, are surely a sensation at $26!—smartly tailored and trimmed with fur collar and cuffs—in all the styles that Paris has ordained for this winter. Gorgeous fur scarfs are specially priced at $19. Fall frocks in the season's smartest styles and newest fall colors are marked at only $9.95. Don't wait until colder weather when prices will be much higher but take advantage of these splendid values offered in these last few days of Scott Furriers' Birthday Celebration. You don't have to pay cash when you buy there—you may enjoy the convenience of weekly or monthly payments while you wear Scott apparel by joining the Scott Unique Fur Club, the only one in New England. Of course, if you wish, you may pay cash or open a charge account. Scott Furriers' New England stores are located at 69 Summer St., Boston; 309 Westminster St., Providence, and 51 Pratt St., Hartford. 'at the sign of the climbing leopard." For your convenience they are open every evening until 9.



The Fall Brings Beauty Advice

from Filene's. Sallowness—tan—freckles and squint lines must go. Your beauty must be groomed to meet the fall—and the colors of your fall costumes. Filene's new beauty service will reveal to you new charms of skin and contour—and will start you on the right road to beauty. Co-operating with Elizabeth Arden they have opened a Beauty Consulting Room in their Toiletries Shop. A consultant trained by Elizabeth Arden will be there daily from 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. to advise you how to achieve beauty and bring new youth to your face. In two lessons will teach you the correct way to apply your beauty treatments—and the art of—and it is an art—applying your make-up properly. Your consultation is private—and there is no charge. Two half-hour lessons in home facial treatments and make-up are $5. They're by appointment only! You'll learn how to lift fatigue from the face and eyes—How to brace relaxed, aging contours—How to cleanse your skin thoroughly—How to clear the skin of dullness—sallowness—tan and freckles—How to close pores and brace tissues—and reproduce the glow of vibrant young beauty. And this is a permanent beauty service at Filene's—with a consultant trained by Elizabeth Arden available daily from 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Filene's Toiletries Shop is on the street floor.



Reduce Hips and Diaphragm

by wearing one of the W. H. Phelps & Co.'s new reducing corsets. Those unflattering extra pounds on hips and diaphragm will GO and you will not be bothered by that bulge at the waistline. This special corset has been created by this company and its value has been severely tested. Because it is porous it will be cool and comfortable. It will be custom made to suit your figure and repaired and altered FREE as you REDUCE. Just TRY IT ON, for words alone cannot describe to you its value. Write for further details or call at W. H. Phelps & Co., 28 Tremont St., Hub. 2490.



If Your Hair

is feeling the ravages of your vacation—and your skin needs fooling up, there's no better for you than to go to Gilchrist's Beauty Shop. They give a soft—natural Frederic method permanent wave which leaves your hair in beautiful ripples ending in ringlets—for $10 and this includes your shampoo and setting wave! Their Inecto-Noiux treatment restores gray hair to its natural color. They will apply it—or you may buy it there for home use. For a clear, radiant and beautiful complexion try their Kompleet Facial—it costs but $3—And it will do wonders for your skin! Don't forget to make an appointment for your weekly manicure at Gilchrist's Beauty Shop (third floor). Tel. Liberty 9700.



Velvet Tops the Mode

It's now in the limelight of fashion for fall and winter wear. You must see the velvets at Bennett's—They're the most adorably flattering hats! They come in that swanky, cut away—down on one side style—cut away—pointed and scalloped velvet berets that allow your hair—and hundreds of other styles. There's an enormous selection to choose from—All distinctly different from those worn before! And they're priced so reasonably—at $2.49—$2.95 and $4.95! And if you'd like a swagger French Felt moulded to your head—you may choose your hood from the gorgeous new fall colors—and have it moulded there. They charge but $2 for the hood and $2 for moulding. Bennett's is at 127 Tremont St., on the sixth floor.



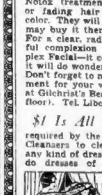
Don't Waste Talent!

That little tot of yours that just loves to dance—may have real talent! Let the Paparone Studio of Dancing bring it out—usually talent needs just the right kind of tutoring. And the charm, poise and personality gained in these lessons will be an everlasting help to your child. The Paparone Studio of Dancing is not only one of the largest but one of the best schools in the city to learn dancing. Tap-dancing is taught under the direction of Mr. Leonard Earl Sprague—who has taught many successful stage dancers. There are special classes in Ballet, Toe, Musical Comedy, Acrobatic and Ballroom dancing. Visitors are welcome at any time. The Paparone Studio of Dancing, 1168 Boylston St. (near Mass. Ave.) Commonwealth 8071. Catalog mailed on request.



If It Is All the Money

required by the Original Dollar Cleaners to cleanse and press any kind of dress or coat! They do dresses of any material—with flares or pleats—coats, bathrobes, negligees—All for the one price "1"—And return your things to you positively rejuvenated! But wait Anne! Sweaters, blouses and hats are only 50c. The cleansing is done in modern sanitary plant by new modern methods. Fast color dyeing is $2.25. They excel in cleansing and pressing men's suits and they charge but 75c. Oh—and they have free delivery service for two or more dresses, if you like you may have 24-hour service. Mail orders filled. The Original Dollar Cleaners, Room 406-7, 8 Winter St. Tels. Devonshire 6318 and 6930.



I've Had

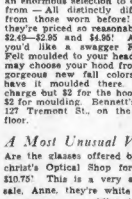
a busy—happy week—a-shopping. I've given you news of a new dress shop—of fur coat values—hat values—and I've shared with you some of my shopping treasure. Isn't this gorgeous weather we're having—cool, sunny days—and moonlight nights? I think it is the best time of the year to shop—with all the stores showing the new and fascinating fall styles. And I think the styles for this fall are smarter and more feminine than ever before! And now, my Anne—my story is ended. Don't forget you can always depend on your Priscilla to give you news of the interesting and new things—as well as the best buys.

Devotedly yours,

Priscilla

A Most Unusual Value

Are the classes offered by Gilchrist's Optical Shop for only $10.75! This is a very special sale, Anne, they're white gold-filled frames—so smart and durable—fitted with single-vision torisatigmatic lenses. And their registered Optometrist, Dr. Crook, will give your eyes an excellent examination free of charge. If you're wearing shell rim glasses you should drop in and see the vast improvement the white gold frame glasses will make in your appearance! If you'd like to change your glasses this is a value that should not be overlooked. Gilchrist's Optical Shop is on the third floor.





In Old Boston—No. 366

Massachusetts Tercentenary, 1930



OUR PURITAN ANCESTORS DID not like the Quakers and hanged at least one on Boston Common. When a Quaker came into town and openly practiced his religion the town fathers immediately seized upon him, bound him to the tail of a cart and drove him through three towns, so that, in the case we see here, the offending Quakers were beaten all the way through Boston.

Tomorrow—Blackstone sq.

Clip Here and Save

WOMAN DIES, 3 HURT IN CRASH

Springfield, Sept. 22 (AP)—Miss Jean Meacham, 40, of this city, was fatally injured and three others, including a second woman, were seriously injured today when a touring car crashed into the rear of a loaded truck.

Miss Margaret Bousquette, also of this city, is believed to have suffered fractures of both jaws, while Ransom Parady, the driver, sustained internal injuries. All are confined in Mercy Hospital. Parady will be arrested on his release.

Woman Fined $200 for Liquor Sale

Mrs. Catherine Meehan of Quincy st., Somerville, paid a fine of $150 in the Somerville District Court today for keeping and exposing liquor for sale. She also paid an additional fine of $50 for illegal manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

'Tom Thumb' on Warpath to Beat Down Blue Laws

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—Standing belligerently on a ten-foot fairway surrounded by mountain-sized sand traps and water hazards as big as a baby's mouth, Tom Thumb today began singing:

"Curfew shall not ring tonight."

The newly-incorporated national association of golf course owners announced it was going on the warpath against blue laws which restrict the playing time on miniature golf courses.

Joseph P. Kamp of Yonkers, president of the association, said early and Sunday closing of the

King Emmanuel Greets Envoy to U. S.

San Rossore, Italy, Sept. 22 (AP)—King Victor Emmanuel today received Ambassador De Martino in an audience during which he heard a report on his activities at his Washington post. His Majesty asked a number of questions concerning conventions and Italian immigrants in America.

course by municipalities would be combated energetically, and expressed the opinion the industry was due more consideration than it was getting because it had been "a decided stimulant to the general business situation during the current depression."

Chinese Leader Dies on Eve of Coalition

Shanghai, Sept. 22 (INS)—On the eve of victory over the northern rebel coalition, Tan Yen-Kai, president of the executive council of the Nationalist Government, died at Nanking today. Death was caused by a blood clot, according to the report.

Evidence Weighs Two Tons

Concord, N. H., Sept. 22 (AP)—Documentary exhibits brought to the hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission today in the so-called New Hampshire coal case weighed approximately two tons.

SHOE MEN CALL MEETING

Protest against any reduction in the present 20 per cent tariff on shoes, and a move to lay before the new tariff commission facts that may warrant an increase in such duty, will be brought up at a State-wide conference of shoe manufacturers, called by the Massachusetts Industrial Commission at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at room 460 of the State House.

Several months ago an investigation of shoe production costs in Massachusetts was made by representatives of the old tariff commission, but the recent appointment by President Hoover of a new board has caused Bay State manufacturers to propose immediate steps to protect interests of the industry under the present duty.

Governor Allen and Mayor Curley are expected to be present Wednesday.

SUSPECT TO GET SANITY TEST

Lawrence, Sept. 22—After pleading not guilty to the charge of murdering his aunt, Ernest S. Thompson, 28, of Dorchester, was sent to Danvers State Hospital today for a 30-day period of observation as to his sanity.

Thompson was arraigned before Judge David F. Dillon in Superior Court charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Edith Wight Thompson of Saugus last summer.

Dr. Clarence H. Bonner, superintendent of Danvers State Hospital, and Dr. William Overholt, assistant State commissioner of mental diseases, testified they found Thompson to be of the "low mental type" in recent examinations.

On their recommendations, Judge Dillon committed Thompson for observation.

Today, in the real estate columns of the classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

450 FROM U. S. HELD BY SOVIET

London, Sept. 22 (INS)—Charges the Soviet government is holding prisoner 450 skilled Detroit automobile mechanics who were persuaded last year to sign contracts to work in a Stalingrad tractor factory were made in the Daily Mail today by Herbert Lewis, an American evicted from Russia for striking a Negro worker.

The Americans are forced to work virtually for nothing because of the ruble's inflation, according to Lewis, their lives constantly threatened by dysentery, malaria, pneumonia and scurvy.

More than 2,000 Americans are laboring in Russia under similar conditions, he asserted, constantly refused Soviet permission to leave the country.

Boy Badly Burned in Truck Crash Fire

An 18-year-old boy was critically burned, scores of guests at the Copley-Plaza Hotel were aroused and passengers in a Boston-New York bus were shaken up when a truck of a Boston newspaper (not the Boston Evening American) collided with the bus at Dartmouth st. and Huntington ave. early today.

The impact of the collision forced the truck onto the sidewalk and caused its gasoline tank to go afire, the blaze igniting several awnings near the main entrance of the hotel.

Thomas Josephs, 18, of 2 May st., Boston, riding on the newspaper truck, suffered burns.

Latin Americas Lead World in Buying of Sewing Machines

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—Women, of Spanish blood apparently are making much of their clothing on the sewing machine at home long after their sisters throughout the world have come to depend upon factories.

The United States customs record on foreign trade in the human powered sewing machines—virtually all of which entering world trade are of American origin—shows Latin American countries are the big customers.

$5000 Reward

The Boston Evening American will pay a reward of $5000 for information furnished FIRST and EXCLUSIVELY to this paper resulting in the capture of Oliver B. Garrett as a fugitive from justice. All communications concerning such information should be addressed to the Garrett Reward Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., or telephone Liberty 4000. All communications and information received by this newspaper will be treated with strict confidence.



Oliver B. Garrett! Aged 23, height 5 feet 10, 180 pounds, complexion medium, eyes and hair chestnut, slightly bald in front, slender build, usually wears a leghorn or Panama straw hat, double-breasted suit with coat open, neat dresser, walks jauntily.

Missing 92 Days

THIEVES' LOOT TOTALS $6000

Fingerprints left by thieves who got more than $6000 worth of loot in a series of week-end breaks were photographed by police experts today for comparison with prints on file at headquarters.

Two of the breaks were at premises occupied by dress concerns. More than 350 dresses and 75 bolts of silk were taken from the Artcraft Dress Co., on the fifth floor of 745 Washington st., and 55 dresses were stolen from the store of Edner K. Jobes, 683 Main st., Waltham. The Artcraft loss was set at $4000 and the Waltham loot at $1200.

Thieves got $800 from the safe at the Fields Corner rapid transit station in Dorchester, and more than $150 from the Congress Clothing Company, 94 Washington st. at Adams sq.

The safe at the Congress Clothing was ripped open while the Elevated safe was looted by removing a slide through which cashiers dropped their money bags when closing for the night.

Another attempt by safe crackers was foiled when William McCarthy, night watchman at the Thompson Wire Co., 41 Mildred ave., Mattapan, discovered two men getting in a side window of the office. When he flashed his light on them, they fled.

Disabled Gas Line Ends Record Flight

Los Angeles, Sept. 22 (AP)—The attempt of Loren W. Mendell and P. B. (Pete) Reinhart to recover the world's sustained flight record ended in failure here at 12:55 a. m., P. S. T., today, when their refueling plane's gasoline feeding apparatus became disabled.

The fliers had been in the air slightly less than nine and a half hours. About 10,000 persons saw the aviators take off yesterday.

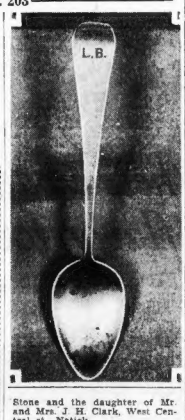
Lloyd George Snowy Mane Is Shorn Short

London, Sept. 22 (INS)—David Lloyd George, former premier of England and famous for his long white locks by which cartoonists easily identified him, has submitted to a haircut. His hair now is closely trimmed and sleek as that of a modern youth.

DAILY ANTIQUE

No. 203

This spoon was made from a solid silver bugle used in the Battle of Bunker Hill by Lieut. Alpheus Stone, whose father, Capt. Isaac Stone, organized and equipped a company of Colonial infantry which fought in the battle of Bunker Hill. In 1780, Lieut. Stone had the bugle made into spoons, which were given to the several branches of the family. This spoon is now the property of Mary Clark, opera and concert singer, who is a great, great, great granddaughter of Alpheus



Stone and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, West Central st., Natick.

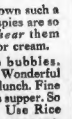
It was made in 1780, date which is shown on reverse side of spoon. Initials L. B. on top of spoon represent Lovraine Brimhall, for whom this spoon was made. Mr. Clark is a descendant of the Brimhall family.

Boston Evening American is publishing daily photographs of interesting antiques. Owners of antiques of Colonial or early American origin or of historic association are invited to forward photographs and records for publication. If a photograph is not available, the American will send a cameraman to photograph the antique, providing the owner lives in Greater Boston. Address the Antique Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston Mass.

listen and crackle and snap taste!

You've never known such a cereal. Rice Krispies are so crisp you can *hear* them crackle in milk or cream.

Toasted rice bubbles. Golden crisp. Wonderful for breakfast or lunch. Fine for the children's supper. So easy to digest. Use Rice Krispies in macaroons, candies. On ice cream. At grocers. Oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

The dishcloth help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best ads are advertised daily in the Pop sect [illegible]

Dresses, Coats
Our Maximum Price!
$1
CASH AND CARRY
All Garments Insured Against Fire and Theft
Men's Suits, Topcoats 75c
Cleansed and Pressed
Dyeing—All Kinds $2.25
UNIVERSAL
CLEANSERS and DYERS
TOWN STORES
8 Winter St., Room 515
600 Washington St.
Street Floor
OTHER STORES
646 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
1054 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
1092 Cambridge St., Cambridge

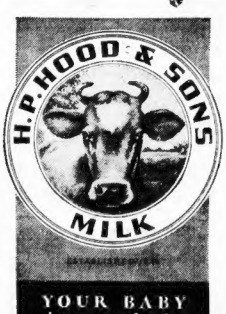


More Hospitals and Institutions use Hood's Milk

IN THE TERRITORY IN WHICH HOOD'S MILK IS DISTRIBUTED THAN ALL OTHER KINDS COMBINED

WHERE invalids are cared for while being restored to health, they use Hood's Milk. Where children are gathered under institutional auspices, and where responsibility is direct and undivided, they use Hood's Milk. Where the aged commit themselves to collective care, they use Hood's Milk.

Where quality is of supreme importance, where purity, nutritional value and uniformity of milk are analyzed and checked with clock-like regularity, they use Hood's Milk... Certainly this important fact should be a consideration to you when you buy your family's milk. Here you have the endorsement of men who stand highest in their profession. Men to whom, when in danger, you trust your life and health. Your obligation to your family is just as pressing.



RICH MILK—Better than legal requirements for Grade A Milk. Rich all through.

CLEAN MILK—From clean cows, produced under rigid supervision. Hood's standards three times as strict as State laws.

TESTED COWS—From cows tuberculin tested under State and Federal supervision, and then especially selected by our own inspectors.

CLEAN BOTTLES—Bottles are scientifically cleansed and sterilized by the most modern equipment in New England.

SEALED BOTTLES—Double sealed to prevent tampering or contamination.

PASTEURIZED—With the most modern and scientifically correct methods and equipment.

HOOD'S Grade A Milk

From Tuberculin Tested Cows . . . Delivered fresh 7 days a week

H. P. HOOD & SONS, Dairy Experts

Boston, Massachusetts *Telephone* Chas. 0600



1 saltspoon—¼ teaspoon.
1 teaspoon—1 tablespoon.
16 tablespoons—1 cup.
2 cups—1 pint.
pints—1 quart.
4 cups—1 quart.

BOSTON AMERICAN COOKING PAGE

EDITED AND CONDUCTED BY MARTHA LEE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1930

1 gill—½ cup.
4 level tbsps. flour—1 oz.
2 cups butter—1 lb.
4 cups sifted flour—1 lb.
2 level tbsps. butter—1 oz.
2 cups sugar—1 lb.



Few Favorite Recipes for Grapes

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST FROM STATION WHDH

EVERY YEAR about preserving time letters come thicker and faster requesting recipes for preserving the ever popular grape. There is something so sweetly tart about them that they seem to satisfy all tastes. I can't remember ever knowing anyone who didn't like grapes in some form.

Unfermented grape juice seems to have first call, so I'll lead off with a few general directions for putting it up.

Ten pounds of grapes will be about all you will want to handle at one time. Wash the grapes after removing the stems, put into kettle and crush while heating. Heat slowly. Fruit juice will flow more easily when the fruit is heated, but the pulp should not be allowed to boil. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking. When the pulp is thoroughly soft, strain through a double cheesecloth and squeeze as much juice through it as possible, then strain the juice through a flannel cloth without squeezing to make it clear and sparkly. Heat the juice to 180 degrees F., skim and strain into sterilized bottles, place the corks in loosely, place the bottles on a rack in the water-bath, and pasteurize for fifteen minutes at a temperature of 180 deg. F. Pound the cork in tightly, dip the top of the bottle into sealing wax, and store away in a dark, dry place. This recipe is for unsweetened grape juice, but if you wish it sweetened, sugar may be added to taste before heating and putting in the bottles. Makes five quarts.

Grape Jam and Grape Butter are called for often, so those will come next.

For grape jam, remove the grapes from the stems, wash and press the pulps from the skins. Boil the pulp until tender, and run it through a sieve to remove the seeds. Cook the skins until tender in a small amount of water. Chop the tender skins, add the seedless pulp and weigh. To each pound of fruit allow one-half pound of sugar and cook together until the skins are tender. If sweet varieties of grapes are used less sugar may be needed, while if the grapes are acid you should increase the amount of sugar to three-quarters of a pound for each pound of grapes. Cook the jam rapidly in a porcelain vessel and stir continually to be sure it does not stick. Test the jam as for jelly, by cooling a small bit in the spoon; when it flakes off the side of the spoon instead of coming off in drops it is finished, and should be removed from the fire at once. Jams are thicker when cold than hot and you should be careful not to cook them too long. Pour into hot sterilized jars and when cool cover with paraffin.

For grape butter, use one pound of sugar and one-half cup of water for every two pounds of grapes. Let the grapes be ripe, but not overripe; wash, crush and separate skins from pulp, discarding one-half of the skins. Steam or stew the pulp and juice until the seeds can be easily removed by pressing the soft pulp with juice through a colander. Cook the skins in the water until tender, and cut or chop into thin strips. Add sugar to the pulp and juice and cook until thick and jelly-like. Stir frequently to avoid burning. Five minutes before removing from the fire the softened chopped grape hulls may be added if desired. Pack hot into hot jars and seal immediately.

Who has not smacked eager lips over luscious grape conserve? I have to erect "stop" and "go" signals on the table when mine appears from the depths of the pantry or it would never last the winter out. This is an old favorite:

GRAPE CONSERVE

8 lbs. Concord grapes
1 lb. seeded raisins or figs
3 or 4 oranges
2 lemons
Sugar

Pick over, wash, drain and remove stems from grapes. Put in preserving kettle, add only a little water, let simmer until the seeds are free, then press through a sieve, discarding the skins and seeds. Add oranges and lemons cut fine. To 1 lb. fruit, add 1 lb. sugar. Chopped walnuts or pecans may be added if liked. Boil until thick. Fill jelly glasses, cool and seal.

That's all there's room for today, but for other equally fine grape recipes, drop me a line as usual, and I'll be glad to send them on to you.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Plans School



MARTHA LEE, household editor of the Boston Evening American, who will conduct the annual Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Cooking school in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Statler, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

Martha Will Open School Sept. 30

MARTHA LEE, confidential friend of thousands of New England housewives, opens her annual Martha Lee Cooking School at the beautiful Hotel Statler ballroom on September 30, this year, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and Advertiser. There will be four sessions, starting Tuesday, September 30, and running through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Everybody is invited to attend. The lecture will be free—no tickets of admission will be required. Assisting Martha Lee will be the well-known lecturer, Mrs. Lilla Pauline Cross, a cookery authority of national reputation, who has been invited by the Boston Evening American and Advertiser to Boston to give this series of lectures.

Mrs. Cross, over a period of many years, has appeared before thousands upon thousands of women throughout different sections of the country. The Boston American is extending this privilege to the city of Boston and vicinity in the belief that wives and mothers engaged in the tasks of keeping and managing a home will welcome suggestions from so well known an authority.

The stage setting at the luxurious Statler ballroom next week will include a modern kitchen for the demonstration and explanation of many practical recipes. There will be many simple explanations of time and labor-saving devices. Handy kitchen utensils will be used to make the preparation of ordinary as well as unusual dishes a delight.

These demonstrations will be just as chatty and informal as the classes conducted by Martha Lee in her cooking school in the Boston Evening American building at 5 Winthrop sq. Each piece of cooking equipment will be explained and demonstrated as used. Formality will be thrown to the winds and the genial personalities of Martha Lee and Mrs. Cross will make the lectures entertaining as well as instructive.

And don't forget your pencils, please! Question and answer blanks will be handed to you each day, and by jotting down your problems on the blank and handing them in to be discussed, you will be doing your part to help make the lectures a success. In this way Mrs. Cross can fit her discussions to the needs of those present and help to solve their problems.

No detail is being neglected to make this a successful event. Attractive programs, including the demonstrated recipes, are being prepared for daily distribution.

A particularly popular feature of the cooking school will be the daily awarding of a number of well-filled market baskets through the audience. Various dishes, also, prepared during the lecture will be given away daily. Boston merchants will display a number of fine gifts to be given away on Friday, the last day of the lecture demonstrations. All of these gifts will be worthwhile additions to the comfort of your home, and many of them will be articles to reduce time, labor and energy in housekeeping, all major points of interest to the housekeeper, as will be advocated by Mrs. Cross throughout her lectures.

Don't forget your pencil and note book. You will want to make notes of many of the recipes and instructions you hear, and starched cuffs are not in style this year. Or you may think of something you want especially to have Mrs. Cross explain, and the best way to keep in mind is to jot it down on paper.

One thing more—explain to your grocer, iceman, meatman, etc., that you will not be home in the morning, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, because your afternoon will be devoted to the Martha Lee Annual Cooking School. Opening at the Statler Ballroom on Tuesday, September 30. Doors will be open at 1 o'clock and the lecture will start at 2 o'clock. Come early and avoid the rush!

Lecturer



MRS. LILLA PAULINE CROSS, a cooking authority of national reputation, who will assist Martha Lee at her annual cooking school at the Hotel Statler next week.

Tea Tips for September

Summer days are practically a thing of the past, and "it won't be long now" before fall breezes put the keen edge on your appetite, and find their way through to the mantlow. What better reinforcement against cool days is there than a cup of tingling hot tea, the drink "that cheers but not inebriates"? Especially if you use a favorite brand famous for fine flavor and aroma. If you have adopted the now popular afternoon tea habit and like to have a friend or two drop in during the afternoon for tea and a chat, think of the saving this delightful hospitality is to you. There are 250 cups in a pound of this delightful tea, at a cost of less than a cent a cup.

For the name and where-to-buy secret of this queen of beverages, drop a line to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop sq., care of the Boston Evening American, and she'll gladly forward it to you.

Soaking new brooms in a strong solution of salt and hot water, or hot soapsuds is good; dry well before using.

For a good broom holder, nail two spools to the wall about two inches apart and hang the broom upside down between them.

Buy the Best for Baby

Is there anything more precious in the world than the health and happiness of your baby? How gladly you work and plan to give him all the comforts and pleasures of life, how you skimp to give him that college education you, perhaps, were not able to get. There isn't anything you'd knowingly overlook, is there?

How about the milk that comes to your door every day for King Baby's use? What do you know about it except that it comes in a bottle much like other bottles and that baby drinks it without a murmur? Are you sure you're not neglecting this all-important factor in your baby's health and subsequent happiness?

For absolute confidence in your milk supply let me tell you of a milk service that brings every known aid to produce absolute purity and cleanliness in the milk your baby drinks. This Grade "A" milk is rich all through, and more than meets the legal requirements. The cows producing the milk are rigidly inspected under state and federal supervision, the bottles are double sealed and scientifically cleansed and sterilized by the most modern equipment in New England.

Your baby deserves the best. It is your job to see that he gets it. May I tell you more about this superior milk.

Big Helps for Cleaning

There is really no more disagreeable feature to housework than the constant war on dirt, germs, dust and unpleasant odors about the house. You may remember that we've mentioned a certain germicide and cleanser on this page in times past, but if you didn't get the name then, we'll be glad to reveal it by return mail.

There are 999 uses for this time-saver and cleaner. (They're listed on the bottle, but we haven't room for them here). Just try it the next time you have windows to wash, extra soiled clothing to bleach or bathroom tile and porcelain to clean. It's so economical, too. A little bit in water or on a cloth accomplishes wonders. If you haven't guessed the name, write or 'phone Martha Lee, and then get a bottle from your grocer today—you'll never keep house without it again.

To make brooms and brushes last longer and do better work, give them an occasional bath in two quarts of lukewarm water to which add four tbsp. of ammonia; let bristles or straws stand in this one-half hour, then rinse thoroughly and hang in a cool place to dry.

Boston Woman Sends in Prize Pickle Recipe

It seems like a special dispensation of Providence that this recipe for pickled nasturtium seeds should come in just at this time, for several of my friends have been asking me for ways of using these spicy seeds. Used as cress in sauces or to decorate salads, they make us realize that there is something "new under the sun" once in a while. Miss Catherine Brigham of 50 Forsythe st., Boston sends in this recipe for

PICKLED NASTURTIUM SEEDS

Gather the seeds while still tender. Cover with strong brine of Worcester salt. Let stand for 24 hours. Drain, pack into glass jars and fill with Heinz's vinegar.

The nasturtium flavor is so outstanding and piquant that no other spices are needed. Serve in the same manner as capers in sauces or to decorate meat, fish, vegetables and salads. Save every drop of the nasturtium vinegar to use in French dressing for salads.

When washing linoleum or oilcloth, to each gallon of water add some starch, or a tbsp. of kerosene or turpentine, to make it bright and new. Never use clear kerosene, as it rots the fabric.

CONCENTRATION gives a new delight. Miniature pieces of Black Seal Gobelin Chocolates contain all the flavor of four times their bulk in ordinary candy. Buy them for taste... for beauty... for purity... for utmost candy luxury.

BLACK SEAL GOBELIN Chocolates

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"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

In Packets and Individual Tea-Bags





"It's easy to recognize Cream Lunch Crackers by the *bright-yellow* wax-wrapped caddy"

These big, creamy, crunchy rounds of health live in the bright-yellow package. It's wax-wrapped. Keeps them fresh from our ovens right to your table. Be sure your grocer gives you the bright-yellow caddy, then you'll know you've got the lunch crackers with that "creamy texture".

Always keep one of these cheerful caddies sitting on your pantry shelf. They have *so many* delicious duties . . . as Sunshine Bakers are striving so hard to demonstrate below.

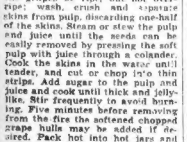
New Englanders can be justly proud of this fine product of their own thousand window bakery.

"Yes, and by their creamy texture and delicious flavor too!" SAY Sunshine



FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE 11



HOW CAN I KEEP CUT FLOWERS LONGER?

Add a pinch of Ivory Salt to the water in which the flowers are to be placed.

Cook in the easy, successful way with the help of the Worcester Salt Cook Book. For free copy, address Worcester Salt Co., 71 Murray St., New York City.



The Salty Salt

Flows Freely

For Kitchen and Table

KELLOGG MAKES THEM BETTER

EAT the latest in bran flakes. A marvelous blend of the nourishing elements of the wheat with just enough bran to be mildly laxative. And above all the famous flavor of PEP. Crisp, ready-to-eat with milk or cream.

Sold only in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

News of Society Circles and Current Events Among Women's Clubs

Brookline Folk Close Summer Home



Mrs. Charles W. Keyes

MRS. CHARLES W. KEYES and her charming daughter, Miss Phoebe Keyes, are closing their summer estate at Groton and will return to their home on Carlton st., Brookline.

Miss Phoebe Keyes

Miss Margaret Forbes to Wed Next Saturday

A WEDDING OF INTEREST to Vincent Club members is that of Miss Margaret Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Forbes of Milton, on Saturday, September 27, at Naushon Island, Woods Hole, to Mr. Eric Schroeder, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Lawrence Schroeder of Leeds, England. Mr. Schroeder attended Oxford University and also took a course at Harvard. He is a member of the faculty of Milton Academy, from which school Miss Forbes was graduated. She completed a course at Radcliffe in June.

ANOTHER VINCENT CLUB and Junior League girl has joined the many whose engagements have been announced this season. Miss Katharyn Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watson, of Marion, will be married to Mr. William G. Saltonstall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall of Readville. Miss Watson attended Winsor School and was graduated from the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn. She was presented to society last season. Mr. Saltonstall was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1928. He was president of his class in his sophomore year, and president of the student council in his senior year. He was also captain of the freshman hockey team, a member of the crew, and prominent in football. No date has been set for the wedding

Corbin-Kellogg Bridal in New York Church October 10

MISS JANE BRANDON KELLOGG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kellogg of Park ave., New York, formerly of Boston, will be married on October 10 at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York, to Mr. Herbert H. Corbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Corbin of New Haven, Conn. Miss Nancy Kellogg will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Frances Hollister, Mary Ann Chamberlain, Frances Wilson and Polly Rousmaniere, classmates of Miss Kellogg's at Vassar. Miss Marion Outerbridge of New York and Miss Katherine Channing of Boston. Mr. Arthur L. Corbin, Jr., will be his brother's best man. Mr. Corbin was graduated from Yale in 1926 and the Yale Law school in 1928. Miss Kellogg attended L'Hermitage school at Versailles, France, and made her debut in Boston two years ago.

MRS. GUY W. CURRIER will preside at a luncheon meeting of the bazaar committee of the Florence Crittendon League on Monday, September 29, at the Women's Republican Club. Plans for the fall season will be discussed.

THE WEDDING OF MISS Natalie Potter and Mr. William C. Ladd of Cleveland, Ohio, will take place December 6. Miss Potter is the daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter of New York and granddaughter of the late Prof. Charles S. Sargent of Hold Lee, Brookline. She made her debut in 1926 at a house dance given by her grandfather in Boston, and was presented in New York at a dance at the Ambassador given by her mother.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR BLAKE of Boston are at the St. Regis, New York, for a short visit from their home in Dedham.

Mr. J. A. Tuckerman to Entertain at North Shore Home

MR. JOHN A. TUCKERMAN of Aufield Ipswich, is giving a luncheon at her North Shore homeext Sunday, September 28, for Ms Elizabeth P. Mason, daughr of Mrs. Herbert W. Mason Miss Leila Cary Page, daughr of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Page nd Miss Lydia Lovering, daughr of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Lovng, debutantes of this season'group.

MISSROSAMOND HOLTON, the popar debutante of last season, is anning to take up work at the hildren's Hospital and the Massachusetts General Hospital, Bosn, this winter.

OCTOBR 3 IS THE DATE on whichMrs. William E. Bowden will press her daughter, Miss Catherin Gardner Bowden, to society. tea will be given at the Neighrhood Club, Phillips Beach, ins afternoon, and the young gis who will pour are Misses Mr lves, Caroline Hunnewell, Pella Simonds, Elizabeth Steven, Barbara Richardson, Elea Ives, Ellen de Normandie Talbot, Nathalie Low, Hare Fuller, Mary Fish, Barbara Peval, Ruth Whitehill, Elinr Brackett, Grace Madden, Eth Tuttle and Margaret Is

MRS. HAROLD G. CUTLER'S daughter, Ms Dorothy Mansfield Prest, and Miss Betty Mitchell, he returned from a five monthstrip abroad. Part of the timwas spent in visiting Mrs Charles Broadwater, Miss Presto aunt, at Don Lomond in thSanta Cruz mountains.

MR. AN MRS. ALBERT Creighton gn a dance last week for Miss Ry Armstrong at their home at Little's Point, Swampscott Arthur W. Brayley, Jr. Wam and Benjamin Teknor wearmong the guests.

Formal Furs for Afternoon Wear

By ANN ARDEN

FUR COATS have cast aside their formerly rugged personality for a sleek, sophisticated mien. It was inevitable, of course, that they should. How incongruous a shaggy, baggy coat would seem with our svelte, formalized frocks.

* * *

THE TREND toward a definitely formalized handling of the pelts and detail is most apparent in the afternoon and evening coat of fur. A softness, a suppleness never before achieved now makes itself felt even in the simplest design. Incredibly soft have become our favorite furs. Flatness is a requisite—so much so that the short haired furs have taken complete precedence over any others. Lapin is shaved fine and dubbed;galapin. Caracul, kidskin, Persian lamb and broadtail as well as the various textures of caracul are first furs this season. After them follow nutria, baver, ermine, mink and Hudson seal.

* * *

THE SEMI-FORMAL fur coat is distinguished by several important details. First of all, he silhouette is not extreme. When the fitte-cline is used it is handled carefully. It is suggested in a slight flare, a subtly defined waistline, perhaps a hint of blousing at the back—never in it suggestedly princess on the better coats. Huge collars—sometimes a capelet—and adroit sleeve detail, lend animation. The straightline coat is as regal as the molded one—it is less severely tailored than in the past. All versions of this type of coat as longer.

* * *

AN EXCELLENT example of the afternoon coat is pictured, of black moire caracul, graceful design, its adjustable shawl collar cuts in deep points at the waistline. The coat may be blousied slightly over the belt of the fur, while se sleeves have wide set-on sections, forming a ell silhouette between wrist and elbow.

* * *

NOTICE ESPECIALLY that the dirt is not flared, but that the deep wrap-around sing gives a faint suggestion of it. The black vet ribbon toque is draped into bow on left sidend shirred into soft brim on the other.

ANN ARDEN will answer questhis concerning clothes, social customs, and fashics generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WHDH.

(ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest ste news over WHDH every Tuesday and Thursday (11 a. m.)



MODEL FROM LAMSON & HUBBARD

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

AMONG THOSE INVITED TO become patrons for the first public showing of the colored films, "Kashmir" and "The Love Story of Taj Mahal," by Capt. John Noel, on Friday, Oct. 10, at Symphony Hall, are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. EStanley Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Amur Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Rev. and Mr. Dulaney Addison, Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. J. Weston Allen, Mr. William Almy, Dr. and Mr. John L. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Ames, Mrs Oliver Ames, M and Mrs. William H. Ames, M William Amory, 2nd, Mrs. Julius Andrews, Mr. F. H. Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Charles B. Amory, Mrs. Sarah Louise Arnold, Mr. Calvin Austin and Mrs. Nathaniel Ayer.

Betty Alden

Club Institute Program For Opening Session

By NANCY BREWSTER

Bay State clubwomen attending the opening session of Club Institute, Oct. 2, will participate in the discussion of many vexing club problems, but chief among them will be these topics:

"Getting Our House in Order," the subject of the regular meeting.

"Why I Am Proud to Be a Clubwoman," led in discussion by Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, "our most distinguished clubwoman," says Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, second vice-president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in her official notice to all federated club presidents.

"If I Were a New Club President."

This last topic will be discussed by a group of past presidents from the various clubs, who for five minutes will outline the problem as they see it.

In a mimeographed notice, Mrs. Walker informs club presidents that club institute for the coming year will be held on the first Thursday of every month, October to April inclusive, in the auditorium of the Young Women's Christian Association in Clarendon st., Boston, the meetings scheduled for 10:30 instead of 10 a. m.

"Our meetings will serve as a clearing house for the many vexing problems of club management which beset every club worker," explains the chairman of club institutes. "At every session we shall have 15 minutes given over to a discussion of the rules of parliamentary procedure."

A feature of the opening club institute will be a short address of welcome given by the new state president, Mrs. Carl L. Schrader. A group of brand new presidents will speak on "Now That I am a Club President" and from these five-minute verbal jottings will be gleaned their hopes and aims for their respective clubs. Then will follow the first parliamentary law lesson.

Zonta Club to Hear Elevated Problems Discussed by Goodwin

The September dinner meeting of the Zonta Club of Boston takes place tomorrow at 6 p. m. at the Engineers Club, 2 Commonwealth ave., with Senator Angier L. Goodwin, chairman of the power and light committee of the Senate, the principal speaker. He will be introduced by the president of the club.

The three plans which are to be presented to the voters of the Commonwealth on the Elevated referendum on the ballot Nov. 4, will be outlined by the senator. Marjorie Leadbetter, soprano, will sing two groups of songs, accompanied by Minnie Stretton Watson.

New chairman of publicity of the Zonta Club is Mrs. F. A. Cook.

Women Voters Plan Fall Conference in New England

The first regional district of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters will open the fall season with a semiannual conference at Claremont, N. H., October 8 and 9, announcement is made from headquarters.

Then follows the Maine annual convention at Augusta on October 14; the Vermont annual conclave, October 16 and 17, the state-wide citizenship school at New London, Ct., October 21 and 22, and the Connecticut annual get-together at the Hotel Stratfield at Bridgewater November 19 and 20.

The voters' school at the Vermont and New Hampshire meetings will be conducted by Mrs. W. W. Ramsay of the National League. At the two-day citizenship school in Connecticut the child welfare, education and social hygiene committees will offer a combined program on modern mothers of delinquency prevention among children. Grace Abbott, chief of the United States bureau, is to be one of the outstanding speakers.

Colds Checked

By modern vaporising ointment—Just rub on

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OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

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Learn the WILFRED SYSTEM of beauty culture now and be prepared to accept good paying positions in high grade beauty shops.

While mercantile shops have shown a great falling off in their business during this period of financial depression, statistics show that the beauty shop industry has attracted more business.

Decide now to become part of this prosperous profession. Let Wilfred's prize winning instructors prepare you for good positions in beauty shops. Day and evening classes. Easy payment terms.

Visit our school without obligation. Get free illustrated book "A"

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INTRODUCING A NEW SILVER PLATE COMBINATION

Of Good Quality at a Reasonable Price



Double Vegetable Dish
16" Meat Platter
Gravy Boat and Tray

$5.00 each

For years we have been searching for a Vegetable Dish, Platter and Gravy Set at $5.00 that is in keeping with our rigid standard of quality. At last, by means of a large purchase, we are able to present such a value.

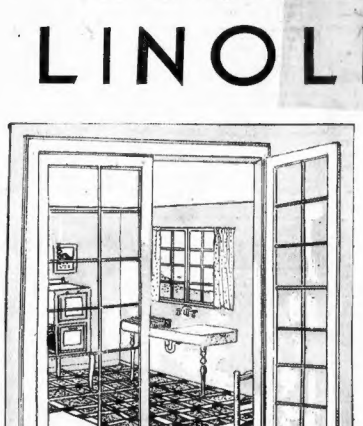
These attractive pieces are heavily silver plated on a base of hard, white metal—a combination which gives years of constant service in the home.

Individually or in sets, these dishes make particularly pleasing gifts for weddings, anniversaries and other gift occasions.

40 Summer St. Mail and Telephone Orders Lib. 7380

For all floors these new inlaid

LINOLEUMS



THE Floor shown in the kitchen above is a marble effect in gray, green and black, also in light and dark gray and black or in red, gray and black, $3.15 sq. yd.

THE Floor in the room adjoining the kitchen above is a handmade marble effect in several soft, rich tones that give a luxurious feeling wherever used. $4.35 sq. yd.

give charm and service at low cost

THE newer designs and colors are a revelation in beauty and good taste. And there are selections suited to almost every room in the home. Jaspes for bedrooms; inlaid and embossed tile and marble effects for sun porches, halls and bathrooms, flagstones, plain colors, even tapestry patterns, form a pleasing base for any decorative scheme.

They are easy to keep clean, resilient under foot, will last for years. Laid by our experts a smooth, perfectly matched installation is assured. Considering the beauty and endurance of these new linoleum floors, the cost is moderate indeed.

Various grades from $1.65 to $4.35 sq. yd.

Free parking for your car while you are in store

PAINE'S

81 Arlington St.

New WORSTED WILTONS

Choice of 25 designs and color combinations. Remarkable value in a rug we unreservedly recommend. All wool worsted and seamless. Full 9x12 ft. $97.50

BOBBY JONES LEADS FIELD WITH 69

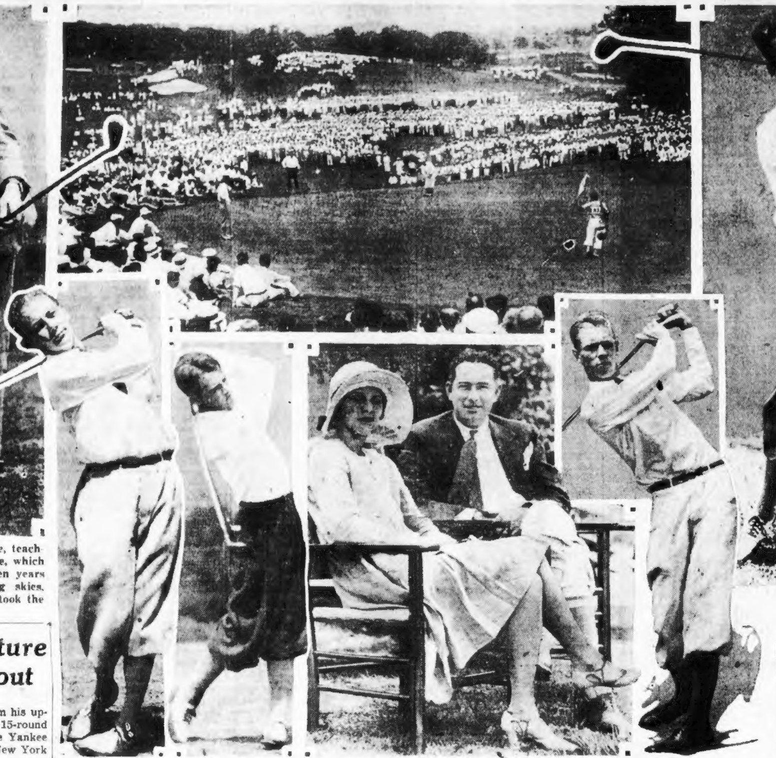
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1930 FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

THE EMPEROR JONES AND SIX OF THE BAY STATE ENTRANTS AT MERION



FRANCIS OUIMET, the Bobby Jones of the Bay State, teaching his daughters the fine points of the Scotch pastime, which has become the world's most popular sport. Seventeen years ago, three years before Jones flashed on the golfing skies, Ouimet won the national open and the following year took the national amateur title. He shot a 73 today.



Bill Blaney Joe Batchelder Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, Jr. F. P. Hersey

AMONG THE BAY STATE entries in the National Amateur championship are: Bill Blaney of Braeburn, runner up to Fred Wright, Jr., in the Massachusetts State championship and Joe Batchelder of Salem. Fred Wright, Jr., is shown with Mrs. Wright, who is the inspiration of her famous husband. F. P. Hersey of Wellesley is another local boy who will be out there fighting for the golfing honor of the old Bay State.

"EMPEROR JONES," THE KID HIMSELF, is shown at top, putting on one of the greens at the Merion Cricket Club in a practice round. This is the same course on which the championship starts today. Fourteen years ago, a rosy cheeked lad in short pants, Bobby came to Merion to flash across the golf skies like a comet. He has been golf's brightest star ever since. Today Bobby started the Herculean feat of winning the fourth championship with a par-busting 69.



EMORY STRATTON, another Braeburn entry, who got off to a poor start with a 74.

SID NOYES IS SECOND WITH 70

Continued from First Page

from the cup and two putts gave him a par five.

Another Par at the Third

Jones used a No. 2 iron for his tee shot at the 195-yard third and was pin high but in rough just off the green. He clipped six inches from the cup and scored another par.

The fourth, the longest hole of the course, 595 yards, yielded Jones another par five, his putt for a birdie from 30 feet missing by one revolution of the ball. Jones' drive was in rough to the left. He played a No. 4 iron to rough on the other side but pitched on easily. On this hole Stratton was well inside Bobby on his approach.

Jones hit a long drive close to a creek at the fifth and his second was on the green 40 feet from the cup. Again his putt was just a trifle off and he scored a par four.

Jones notched the sixth in another par four.

The drives were three feet apart at the sixth with Jones away for the first. Bob was barely on with his second but sent an approach putt from 60 feet to within three feet of the cup and holed the putt for a par four.

Another simple par four was scored at the seventh, where Jones drove, pitched and putted close to the cup as usual.

Drives 300 Yards at 8th

Jones drove to within 50 yards of the 350-yard eighth and, with a niblick, placed the ball nine feet from the cup. His first putt again stayed out and he bagged another par 4. He continued to play "Jones golf," his score against par, by taking a par 3 at the short ninth. Every hole of the first nine was in par.

Makes First Birdie at 10th

Bobby made his first birdie of the round when he dropped a 24-foot putt for a 3 at the 10th. His drive was within 50 yards of the green, and he sent a pitch and run shot on.

Jones drove to tough rough near a creek at the 11th, but made a great shot just over the green. He chipped back 12 feet from the cup and was down in 5. This was his first hole over par.

Jones drove a long ball at the uphill 12th and pitched 50 feet from the cup. Two putts gave him a par four. The Georgian bagged another birdie at the 125-yard 13th. Sticking his tee shot stone dead and holing out from 12 feet.

A drive and a mashie placed Jones well on the 14th and two putts gave him his par four. He missed the first putt by an inch.

The dirigible Los Angeles appeared over the course as Jones holed out.

After a good drive at the 15th Jones placed his second in a trap and was 10 feet from the cup in 3 He holed the putt for the par 4.

Bob was on the 16th, the "quarry hole" with a drive and No. 3 iron and took two putts from 20 feet for a par 4.

Jones used his "one and a half" iron at the 215-yard 17th and sent the ball 30 feet from the cup. He just missed a two and was down in par three.

Jones hit a screaming drive on the home hole and used a "spade" for his second, which stopped pin high 30 feet away. Two putts gave him par four, a score of 69.

The card:

Out ......4 5 3 5 4 4 4 4 3—36

In ....3 5 4 2 4 4 4 3 4—33—69

Sidney W. Noyes, Jr., of New York, former interscholastic champion and now a Yale freshman, finished the last nine holes in a

Continued on Page 11, Column 8

Jack Sharkey's Ring Future Depends on Campolo Bout

By JACK CONWAY

New York, Sept. 22—Jack Sharkey was walking from his uptown hotel to Stillman's gym, where he is training for his 15-round bout with Vittorio Campolo, which will be staged at the Yankee Stadium on Thursday night, under the direction of the New York Garden.

"I know that I am fighting with my back against the wall," said Sharkey. "The break went against me in the Schmeling bout and Max got the title.



Jack Conway

"That defeat has put me in a position where I must win from Campolo. I don't know whether most people realize that my entire ring future depends on what happens in the ring Thursday night. If I lose, Jack Sharkey will be just another heavyweight fighter. If I win, I'll battle Stribling in Miami next winter and still be in the running for the title.

"I have been training for five to six weeks and am in good condition. I felt I wanted to be in just as good condition for Campolo as I was when I tackled Schmeling. Condition means a great deal in this game.

"But don't forget my back is against the wall. In the past, I have always been able to fight my way out of tough spots, and I am confident I shall also do so this time."

In the gym, Sharkey whirled into action against his sparring partners. In all he boxed five rounds and shadow boxed three more.

Sharkey to Weigh Between 197 and 199 Lbs. for Bout

When Sharkey got through training, he stepped on the scales and weighed 201 pounds. He was at the same notch the same period of time before the Schmeling bout in June, according to Manager Johnny Buckley.

"I look for Sharkey to weigh between 197 and 199 pounds when he enters the ring on Thursday night," said Buckley.

Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling, watched Sharkey in his workout.

"I got a cablegram from Schmeling," said Jacobs, "asking me to remain over in this country until after the Sharkey-Campolo bout. Max wants me to be able to give him a line on the winner.

"I shall leave for Germany immediately after Thursday night's bout. After I talk with Max we shall decide on our plans for the future.

"I don't care who Schmeling meets next year as long as the man picked is the outstanding contender. Just now it is a race between Sharkey, Campolo, Carnera and Stribling.

"I am picking Campolo to win over Sharkey. The Argentine heavyweight has been training for six months and is a superb specimen of physical fitness. He also has the urge to get to the top. If Sharkey thinks he has a soft fight on his hands, he is making a mistake."

Garden Must Clear $155,000 to Break Even

Jacobs stated he believed the bout would draw between $150,000 and $200,00.

"Heavyweight bouts come quickly," said Joe. "I know the advance sale has not been very hot, but things should pick up from now on."

The Garden has to clear $155,000 to break even. Sharkey is getting a guarantee of $100,000 while Campolo will receive $7500. The preliminary card, rental of the ball park and other expenses will bring the cost of the show to $155,000.

Campolo in Best Shape of Career for Sharkey

Orangeburg, N. Y., Sept. 22 (US)—Victorio Campolo will terminate his training activities for his battle with Jack Sharkey at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night in the Navy and Marine Memorial Fund show. By that time the ponderous Argentine is expected to be in the best condition he has even known.

Campolo pared off every ounce of excess fat, as his present weight of 220 indicates. He may scale 218 on Thursday afternoon. This figure will be almost six pounds under his previous weight for any fight. Trainer Lou Fink, who was aided in preparing Campolo for the impending bout, declares Campolo is ready for the best effort of his career.

Frank Bruen, manager of Madison Sq. Garden, was among the crowd of more than 350 who viewed Campolo's Sunday open air workout. Bruen readily agreed that Campolo's condition is all that could be desired.

Campolo sparred five rounds and also did a lot of bag punching, shadow boxing and calisthenics. Luis Gutierrez, manager of Kid Chocolate, agreed to assist in Campolo's corner on Thursday night.

Codman A. A. to Bid for Grid Honors

The Codman A. A. is back in the field again this season with fast grid team.

The team is coached by "Doc" Russo, formerly of Tufts, and "Boom" Fay, all New England quarterback of B. U. The team is playing all away from home games this season. For games, write to Manager—Codman A. A., 629 Washington st., Dorchester, or phone Gen. 4628, between 6 and 7 p. m.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

To project the golf ball a great distance it must be stroked with the factor of clubhead punch as distinguished from slapping it. Now when you use great muscular force, and feel an over eagerness to hit the ball hard, you merely make the clubhead slap the ball, and the ball has all the responsive feeling of a hunk of frozen cement in your muscle reaction to the blow.



"Punch" is obtained by causing the clubhead to flow through the ball. This is in the upper realms of golf, but is not difficult to understand. When a fighter hits with his fist his technique is to make his fist "roll" forward as it goes into jaw or solar plexus. This way it keeps on going, so to speak, as you can demonstrate with your own fist—being duly cautious with regard to whom you select for this demonstration. In the swing of your golf club, and if you have waited for it and given it full time to swing to the lower arc, you then hold your head anchored and let your fists, let us say, roll forward into the ball. Let this roll take place through the ball—not before. It will give you the distance you are seeking.

Loughran-Walker Bout Postponed

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (INS)—The proposed bout between Tommy Loughran and Mickey Walker, the middleweight boxing champion, booked to be held at the Phillies Ball Park here the night of Oct. 1, has been called off, it was announced today.

The promoters, Bobby Gunnis and Herman Taylor, discovered the date was a Jewish holiday.

Intensive Drills in Order for Harvard Gridmen

By RALPH GILROY
Former Princeton and All-American Quarterback

With a week of setting-up drills, dummy maneuvers and general preliminary conditional work behind, the Crimson forces will, starting today, get down to some real live work.

For the first week, warm weather with its accompanying humidity has given the athletes no little discomfort and the Harvard coaches were forced to forego a few of their afternoon sessions and call their charges to blackboard sessions.

From now on Coach Arnie Horween plans to introduce his varsity squad to the real rough stuff which is necessary in preparation for the regular scheduled contests, which start in two weeks with the Vermont game. One innovation was introduced at Cambridge last week when the Harvard football boss picked his varsity squad the first day of practice.

Forty of the most likely-looking candidates, consisting of 15 varsity letter men, a few of last year's freshman players, and the balance made up of Jimmie Knox's last year's second team players were chosen to carry the fortunes of the Crimson into battle this fall.

The other candidates reporting were immediately shunted over to the second team squad to be promoted to the first varsity as their development should warrant.

Much Effective Work Already Accomplished

Despite the intense heat of the past week some effective work in the development of the Harvard squad was accomplished. Barry Wood got in some consistent practice in heaving the pigskin which indicated that Barry has lost not a bit of his art in arching aerials.

Art Huguley and Jack Crickard were getting away some nice punts in these drills, and the combination of Devens and Mays, Crickard and Shereskesky, were doing some nice teaming up in executing the Harvard laterals.

Vic Harding has retained his old finesse at snagging the pigskin out of the ether. And Captain Ben Ticknor and Gildea were snapping the ball to their backs with the old time accuracy.

As the Harvard coaches get down to the real work at hand of developing a first class eleven, real anxiety is their lot over the tackle and wing positions.

The graduation of Barrett and Davis from the tackle posts, and O'Connell, Burns and Douglas from the flanks, leaves some vital gaps to be plugged if Harvard is to be successful in her major contests.

Richards and Cunningham Good, but Lack Weight

Richards and Cunningham have been installed at the tackle posts on the first eleven as they ran through preliminary signal practise last week.

Both of these boys have the advantage of big game experience but lack poundage so necessary in cleaning out an opposing tackle.

Harding is very good at receiving aerials and Ogden is very good down field under kicks but are not as strong at clocking as their predecessors, O'Connell and Douglass.

Monshegian looks like the best bet outside of the two aforementioned to land a first team wing job. If Lou Briggs is successful in passing off a condition this fall he is sure to be an asset in bolstering up this weakness.

One thing is certain. That much shifting of men and much hard work will have to be put in the next two weeks toward remedying the weaknesses apparent from the start on the outside sectors of the Crimson forward wall.

Peabody Elks Win From So. Boston 11

The Gate of Heaven Club of South Boston were defeated by Peabody Elks at the Leo Buckley stadium yesterday by a score of 13 to 0. The Peabody team presented one of the most powerful lines in semi-pro football that ever played in Peabody.

Merion Scores

Lester Bolstad, St. Paul, Minn.	37—42—79
Jesse P. Guilford, Boston	41—38—79
Ellsworth H. Augustus, Cleveland, Ohio	41—38—79
J. M. Robbins, Philadelphia	43—43—86
Fay Coleman, Culver City, Cal.	38—38—76
Dexter Cummings, Lake Forest, Ills.	[illegible]—77
Jas. A. Hutchinson, Jr., Boston	44—41—85
Francis C. Robertson, Manchester, Vt.	44—43—87
Arthur B. Sweet, Chicago	37 39—76
Paul M. Barton, Davenport, Ia.	42 41—83
Jackson H. Schultz, Jenkintown, Pa.	46 41—87
Antonio Carrillo, Jr., Havana, Cuba	43 49—92
O. S. Carlton, Jr., Houston, Tex.	43 40—83
John W. Grange, Philadelphia	45 39—84
Kenneth B. Smith, Montclair, N. J.	45 41—86
Donaldson Cresswell, Phil'delphia	46 43—89
Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta	36 33—69
David W. Ward, Grand Rapids, Mich	39 36—75
George I. Lawyer, Albany	42 37—79
W. H. Gardner, Buffalo	39 41—80
H. L. Weatherwax, Albany	42 39—81
F. Paul Anderson Jr., Summit, N. J.	41 40—81
Emery Stratton, Boston	45 39—84
Wilfred Crossley, Dedham, Mass.	44 41—85
Sidney W. Noyes, Jr., Ardsley, N. Y.	38 32—70
Eddie Hogan, Portland, Ore.	37 41—78
Fred Brand, Jr., Pittsburgh	40 39—79
George F. Hackl, Great Neck, N. Y.	48 38—86
Pennington Miller-Jones, New York	44 37—81
Lee J. Chase, Buffalo, N. Y.	43 40—83
Gibson Dunlap, Los Angeles	36 42—78
Alexander Biddle, Philadelphia	43 36—79
William C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh	40 40—79
George V. Rotan, Houston, Tex.	42 38—80
James A. Fownes, Pittsburgh	43 41—84
F. B. Weppner, Pittsburgh	43 41—84
Howard A. Tryon, Elmira, N. Y.	45 42—87
T. M. Bloch, Wheeling, W. Va.	42 46—88
Charles E. Foley, Salt Lake City	38 43—81
J. B. Mickles, Montreal	43 42—85
Charles D. Hunter, Jr., Wallingford, Pa.	38—36—74
Don D. Carrick, Toronto	40—38—78
Jack B. Mackie, Jr., New York	42—38—82
Richard A. Jones, Jr., New York	42—42—84
Ben Stein, Seattle	39 38—77
Max R. Marston, Philadelphia	38 39—77
Robert H. McCrary, Des Moines	38 40—78
Keefe Carter, Oklahoma City	43 39—82
Meredith M. Jack, Clementon, N. J.	45 41—86
Henry W. Comstock, Hamburg, N. Y.	44 46—90
John G. DeForest, [illegible] Hill, England	39 40—79
Laurence M. Lloyd, Greenwich, Conn.	44 39—83
Francis Ouimet, Boston	35 38—73
Ellis Knowles, New York	42 37—79
Lawrence Moller, Quincy, Ill.	42 38—80
Miller B. Stevenson, Washington	40 47—87
Gus Novotny, La Grange, Ill.	39-35—74
John J. McHugh, San Francisco	40-39—79
H. Chandler Egan, Medford, Ore.	41-39—80
Cyril H. J. Tolley, London, Eng.	43-39—82
Jack Cummings, Cleveland	44-43—87
John B. Ryerson, Lake Forest, Ill.	42-46—88
T. P. Perkins, New York	39 36—75
Sam Perry, Birmingham, Ala.	37 37—74
Charles A. Reckner, Mt. Airy, Pa.	39 40—79
Watts Gunn, Pittsburgh	38 42—80
Thomas B. Wooton, Atlantic City	48 39—87
J. Wilson Johnston, Portland, Ore.	41 45—86
John F. Riddell, Jr., New York	40 40—80
Jesse Sweetser, New York	42 39—81
S. Davidson Herron, Pittsburgh	41 41—82
T. A. Bourn, St. Andrews, Scotland	45 42—87

BUSY WEEK FOR SCHOOLBOYS

By BILL CONNELL

Schoolboy football will be in full swing this week, with most of the Bay State teams in action. Boston city high schools have their first game listed for Thursday at the new schoolboys' stadium in the Fenway.

Jamaica Plain high tackles Mechanic Arts and Brighton faces Boston English in a Hub school twin bill, which opens the Boston grid program. The first game starts at 2:45 p. m. Thursday.

Several of the leading teams had close calls in the first game on Saturday, but those tilts will serve to make them all the better in their second games this week.

Medford high was expected to swamp Wakefield, but Bill Healy's eleven held the Medford team to a 6-to-0 score. Several penalties prevented the winning club from possible further scores, but even so Medford must work hard this week with a trip to Boston listed for the coming Saturday.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING with GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Flaming Cardinals / *Old Sarge's Test* / *That 'Phone Call* / *Clouds Scatter* / *Dastardly Plot* / *Grapefruit Bomb*

HEY, MA! MA! I'VE LANDED A JOB—BIG ONE!

Back of third base the majority of us fans are with the Flaming Cardinals, and with them strong. Old Sarge Street and his boys have got under our vests and have our heart strings strumming. Not since the hectic days of 1914, when George Stallings was bitten by a whole pack of mad dogs or something or other and in turn gave our gallant Braves such an attack of hydrophobia that they snarled and frothed and raged up from the utmost rear on July 4 to National League champions and World Series winners, has a team came down the stretch with such a mad, rampant rush as Old Sarge's Flaming Cardinals. We admire the Cardinals for their flaming courage and their gallant blazing charge up through the field and over the championship ramparts. But it is because of Gabby, himself, rather than his club, that Old Sarge's team has got under our vests.

Last winter Gabby was just an old ball player out of work. Friend fans, an old ball player out of a job sometimes isn't the least pathetic thing in the world. It is a soul testing thing when you lose your place in the sun, and your ears, tuned to the roar of the crowd, suddenly strike the dread silence of the barren lands of the Has Beens.



George Underwood

Did you ever ponder, friend fans, what it means for a veteran ball player to be tossed out "on his own?" Despite the salaries players receive few save much. It is easy to get the habit of spending. The money rolls out as fast as it rolls in. Suddenly, sometimes out of a clear sky, comes the day when baseball can use you no more. A dread awakening. A character testing period of readjustment. Environment, mode of living, habits, everything ofttimes has to be changed.

Many times it is a case of not being able to do anything but play baseball. Few players have any trade or profession, before entering or while they are in the game. When they leave it, what can they do? Certainly nothing which will bring them anywhere near the remuneration they have been accustomed to on the diamond.

It wouldn't be so bad if it wasn't for the women—the wives and mothers, "the women who wait and watch at home." Ah, it is because of the women, and sometimes the kids, that the wrinkles cobweb the cast-off's forehead, the creases furrow his cheeks and the gray silvers his temples!

KITCHEN IN JOPLIN

An old ball player out of work, that is what Gabby Street was last winter. He sat there one evening in the kitchen of his modest home in Joplin, Mo., shoes off, stockinged feet resting on the rungs of an adjacent chair—Gabby is an old-fashioned player with old-fashioned, homely ways—puffing steadily on his corncob, as he tried to think of some way out of the tangle. The cheery voice of Mrs. Street, humming as she wiped the dishes, made Gabby's throat tighten. He brushed a gnarled hand across his eyes.

"What a wonderful woman," Gabby soliloquized, "deserving of heaven's best. And what have I made her—just the wife of a guy out of a job!"

Bz-z-z-z-z-z-i-n-g.

It was the telephone bell in the living room.

Gabby straightened up with a jerk, laid his corncob on the table, slipped on his slippers, and passed through the door to answer it.

There was a few minutes' conversation and then Mrs. Street heard Gabby in an excited stage whisper call:

"Ma, come here! Ma, come quick!"

Mrs. Street, drying her hands on her apron, stepped into the living room. Old Sarge, with one big paw covering the receiver, whispered ecstatically:

"Ma! Ma! It is Sam Breadon of St. Louis! Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, Rochester and a whole flock of other teams. No, he didn't offer me a minor league berth. He offered me the managership of the Cardinals, Ma! I've accepted it!"

"Oh, Charlie," answered his wife softly, joy brightening her eyes, "I'm so glad. Now we'll not have to move away from Joplin."

Yes, we're all tickled, plumb tickled, that Old Sarge Street landed that job. And we're more than tickled at the masterful way he has handled it. Gabby certainly has established his worth as a pilot.

Look over that St. Louis outfit. On paper, not so hot. Remember how they were handicapped by injuries? The Old Sarge, an old-fashioned player with old-fashioned "guts," kept them all aroused and fighting. There never was any quit in Old Sarge and he wouldn't let his men show the white feather. Manipulating his pitchers superbly, juggling infield and outfield strategetically when occasion demanded Old Sarge despite injuries, bad breaks and other things, kept his boys within striking distance. When the Old Sarge, a few weeks ago, decided it was time to strike, he struck a blow that was heard throughout the baseball world!

DOWN IN DAYTONA

As we 'sit' fanning on the Cardinals and Old Sarge we can't help but remember the time we were a party to a dastardly plot to break one of Gabby's records.

Down in Daytona with the Dodgers on a spring training trip we were fanning in the cozy sitting room of Schmidt's Hotel, nestling there in the grove of palms on the banks of the Halifax. Talk turned to Street's feat of catching the ball dropped from Washington Monument. One of the boys suggested Uncle Wilbert Robinson attempt it when the team hit Washington on the swing north.

An idea suddenly pierced our dome. Horrors!

"Why don't you catch a ball dropped from an aeroplane, Robbie," we queried, "at a greater height than the Washington Monument?"

"Where are we goin' to get a plane?" returned Robbie.

"Why, I'll hire Ruth Law, the aviatrix, who has a hangar over on the beach," volunteered genial George F. Johnson, millionaire shoe manufacturer of Binghamton, who was an interested listener. "She'll sail over the ball park tomorrow, and drop a ball from 1500 feet for Robbie to catch."

"I'll go up in the plane with her," volunteered Mike Kelly, red-headed Brooklyn trainer, "and drop the ball."

Great! Wonderful! Marvelous!

The next afternoon, after orator Danny Comerford had made an announcement to the stands, Uncle Robbie took his place in the center of the diamond, arms outstretched, and gazed heavenward, where an airplane circled. The crowd hushed. Looking intently one suddenly noticed what looked like a pea midway between the airplane and Uncle Wilbert.

Robbie did a couple of jig steps left and right, braced his oaken limbs wide, stretched out his arms and——

Swish! Squawsh! Kerflop!

Something hit Robbie in his billowing chest and knocked him flatter than the proverbial pancake!

When Uncle Wilbert groggily

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

KIKI CUYLER ON BASE AT TIME

Continued from First Page

singled. Bush threw out Berger. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Cubs—Hartnett flied to Welsh. Kelly also flied to Welsh. Maranville made a wonderful stop of Bell's grounder and threw him out at first. NO RUNS.

Braves—Welsh went out, Kelly to Bush, who covered first. English threw out Chatham. Spohrer was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Cubs—Bush singled. Blair popped to Spohrer. English fanned. Cuyler singled, Bush taking third. Wilson was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

Braves—Blair threw out Maguire. Seibold flied to Wilson. Neun was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Cubs—Heathcote singled and took second when Richbourg fumbled. Hartnett fanned. Maranville threw out Kelly. Bell doubled, scoring Heathcote. Bush singled, and Bell was out at the plate, Richbourg to Spohrer. ONE RUN.

Braves—Bair threw out Maranville. Bair also threw out Richbourg. Berger fanned. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Cubs—Blair flied to Berger. English beat out an infield hit. Cuyler singled, English going to third. Wilson walked, filling the bases. Heathcote hit to Seibold and English and Cuyler scored when Spohrer dropped the throw. Hartnett hit into a double play, Chatham to Maguire to Neun. TWO RUNS.

Braves—Welsh beat out an infield hit. Chatham flied to Cuyler. Spohrer tripled, Welsh scoring. Blair threw out Maguire, Spohrer scoring. Seibold flied to Heathcote. TWO RUNS.

NEWTON CHAMP OF HUB LEAGUE

Newton Upper Falls became the first champion of the Hub Twi League when they beat the Hopedales of Allston, 6 to 5, in the final game of the Little World Series at the Newton Upper Falls park.

Allston scored three runs in the opening frame. Proctor, the star third sacker, let two hard hit balls get away from him and Maloney and Nugent came through with timely singles to put Allston in the lead.

Newton got three on in the last of the inning but Whelan on the Allston mound started a fine double play to Sandy, the catcher, who threw to McGuiness at first to kill off the Newton rally.

But Newton got started in the fourth. Whelan gave a couple of walks and these, with hits and errors, registered six big runs. Russell batted in two runs and O'Hare's error allowed in another. Sandy threw to third to nail DeGeorge but O'Hare wasn't covering. After Simpson was walked, DeGeorge, getting another trip to the plate, singled him home. Simpson had been sacrificed to second and had stole third.

Some fine pegging by Neal Mahoney, the Newton catcher, helped the cause. He nipped Nugent off third to kill a fine Allston rally.

Helen Wills Moody Heads Myers List

London, Sept. 22 (INS)—Selecting the world's ten foremost women tennis stars, Wallis Myers, sporting authority for the London Daily Telegraph, today ranked in their order of classification the following: Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, California; Fraulein Cilly Aussem, Germany; Mrs. Holdcroft-Watson, England; Elizabeth Ryan, California; Mme. Mathieu, France; Helen Jacobs, California; Miss Mudford, England; Miss De Alvarez, Spain; Betty Nuthall, England, and Fraulein H. Krahwinkel, Germany.

Deny Story King Is to Foster Yacht Race

London, Sept. 22 (INS)—A Buckingham Palace official refuted today a story published in London and New York that King George intended inaugurating a "free-for-all" yacht race open to all comers at Cowes next year, offering a cup as the trophy.

"There is not a vestige of truth in the story about the King offering a cup open to all comers at Cowes next year," the palace official said.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Including games of Sept. 21.
By the Associated Press.
BATTING—Terry, Giants, .405.
RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 153.
RUNS BATTED IN—Wilson, Cubs, 179.
HITS—Terry, Giants, 252.
DOUBLES—Klein, Phillies, 54.
TRIPLES—Comorosky, Pirates, 23.
HOME RUNS—Wilson, Cubs, 53.
STOLEN BASES—Cuyler, Cubs, 35.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Gehrig, Yankees, .380.
RUNS—Simmons, Athletics, 149.
RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 170.
HITS—Hodapp, Indians, 220.
DOUBLES—Hodapp, Indians, 50.
TRIPLES—Combs, Yankees, 23.
HOME RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 47.
STOLEN BASES—McManus, Tigers, 23.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

ARGONNE HEADLINER



AL FRIEDMAN, popular Roslindale heavyweight, who meets Jack Gagnon in the feature 10-round bout of the Argonne A. A. show at the Boston Arena on Thursday night.



Havre de Grace Entries

FOR SEPT. 23

FIRST RACE—$1300, maidens, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (20): Light Step 114, Phantasime 114, One Alone 114, Pocomoke 114, Tambour 114, Unusual 114, Whisker 114, Court Houmon 114, Center Stone 114, Sand Play 114, Grace Knight 114, Rosevolt 114, Sweet Call 114, Moonlight Dance 114, May Alton 114, Eula Mae 114, The Marquise 114, Lady Sutherland 114, Kitty Graves 114, Sweet Air 114.

SECOND RACE—$1400, "The Trial," two-year-olds, five and one half furlongs (12): Sea Fox 109, Hibala 112, aB Ar Hunter 112, bRa Horus 109, Tarpaulin 109, Sydka 106, aBathorse 112, Avalon 109, Dark Hero 106, bPolydorus 112, Javid 106, Warminster 106.

aE. R. Bradley entry. bW. R. Coe entry.

THIRD RACE—$1500, "The September Handicap," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9): aBlack Majesty 114, Morsel 102, Madelaine 95, Peggs Pride 107, aSweep Out 107, First Lady 102, The Heathen 123, Lady Capulet 106, Lone Rider 96. aW. R. Coe entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1400, "The Baltimorean," three year-olds, one mile and 70 yards (9): Berber 106, Ned O. 113, Dustemall 112, Buckeye Poet 108, Goneaway 113, Full Dress 113, Her Grace 102, Flyer 110, Luggage 103.

FIFTH RACE—$2500, "The Autumn Handicap," three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (13): aCaruso 108, aCesare 102, Canaan 103, Luck 98, Annapolis 103, Line Rider 92, aCaesarion 106, Ned O 115, Goneaway 111, Full Dress 109, Dustemall 106, Hot Toddy 114. aW. R. Coe entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (9): Zeal 110, xaFair Seth 107, Pundale 113, aMerry Mack 105, Storm 112, xSurgeon 103, xOrmonbird 108, Coin Collector 113, xBide a Wee 100. aJ. E. Griffith and William Elders entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong (20): Justa Pal 110, Minturn 108, Billy Baughn 115, Ward o' Way 115, xaCogwheel 110, xCurtain Call 100, Fair Albert 115, xCherokee Maid 105, Fire Opal 110, xaKeith 110, xPartnership 107, Tall Grass 114, Old Kid 113, xCyrano 108, Smoke Stack 113, White Nose 113, Vowed Vengeance 113, xStandard Bearer 110, xOverlook 108, xJohn Robert 103.

xWeather clear; track fast.

Lincoln Fields Entries

FOR SEPT. 23

FIRST RACE—$1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (12): xJack Berry 112, Senora 108, xBuddy Basil 112, xFannie May 105, xFiala 105, xSir Raoul 113, Zeta 110, xRestore 108, Silver Cord 110, xPerjury 104, aModeration 108, xBoom 115.

SECOND RACE—$1300, allowances, maiden, two-year-olds, fillies, six furlongs (17): Regal Lady 115, Scot and Wise 115, Shasta Snow 115, Pretty Penny 115, Michigan Girl 115, Cherry May 115, Scala 115, Banner Miss 115, Lady Ebony 115, bMiss Mudge 115, Rest Easy 115, All Girls 115, aFlying Plum 115, Baby Bogler 115, aPrincess Promise 115, Marion Ormont 115, aLaughing Girl 115. aPlatt and Bacon entry. bSmith and Oots entry.

THIRD RACE—$1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (13): xKit Carson 108, xCharm 109, Peter Parley 113, Maidens Trust 112, xEston 111, Judge Hay 117, xMajeste 108, xMiss Rosedale 110, Bill Looney 113, Easter 108, xNora D. 105, xChaff 105, xEl Weir 108.

FOURTH RACE—$1400, allowances, "The Flossmoore," two-year-olds, six furlongs (9): Bonfield 111, Hasty Prince 107, Schooner 111, Porticodine 114, Rolling 111, Wiselee 111, Stormy B. 107, Charmer 111, Frigate Bird 111.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles (10): Morsnuff 107, xDelmonico 102, Sir Dean 112, Pal to Pal 104, Escondida 107, aSanta Sophia 99, xBehave Cash 102, xEaster Boy 107, Sapryse 104, Jeu de Bar 102.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles (11): xDacite 102, xWilling 99, xBlack Imp 107, xTennessean 102, xSid O'Neill 99, xJovial Friar 102, xTarnish 104, Ruddy Sir 107, Narsie 104, Wizardry 107, xPerfect Aim 101.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200, claiming, "The Calumet," four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (16): xBy the Ballot 106, xStar Flyer 107, xM. J. McNulty Jr. 104, xCarloon 103, xIrene T. 103, Grand Dad 108, xBonnaire 103, xMaster Ace 107, xJ. A. Weil 110, xDon Fernando 110, xJeff O'Neil 110, xSalona 110, xBoris 107, Leyland 108, xWoodlot 110, Leflore 113.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Aqueduct Entries

FOR SEPT. 23

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs (15): Stabilizer 110, xxPreceptor 103, Francesck 112, Good Humor 110, Shandy Gaff 110, Glenside 110, The Wise 107, The Catalonian 114, Claremont 110, Carnival 110, Nullo 110, Ala Carte 110, Sun Eros 110, Algara 110, Modernist 110, Nick Cullop 110, Time Enough 110, Wistonia 110.

SECOND RACE—$1200, "The Sweepment Steeplechase," conditions, three-year-olds and up, about two miles (9): Gigolo 132, xxxSpinner 134, Chenango 137, xProwler 139, Giant Stride 132, Kings Crier 132, xxOmar Romar 142, xReason Why 130, Benner Day 132.

THIRD RACE—$3000 added, "The Arverne Handicap," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6): Goose Egg 112, Patroness 105, Capture 110, Peto 110, The Beasel 120, Flying Heels 125.

FOURTH RACE—"The Horton's Point Claiming Handicap" (purse to come), three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (3): Titus 100, Flying Max 100, Grey Coat 122.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, conditions, fillies, two-year-olds, five furlongs (9): Robins Egg 110, Timely 113, Rickup 110, Blind Lane 110, Avenger 110, Epinax 110, Chiesu 113, Stefana 113, Voila 107.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (8): Stern Chaser 118, Jack Biener 126, Bird of Prey 120, xYankee Doodle 112, St. Tuscan 115, My Son 120, Guffie 111, Fatigue 120.

Weather clear, track fast.

Jones Opens Title Battle With 69, One Under Par

Continued from Page 10

spectacular 32, two under par, to score an even par 70.

Noves, 19 years old, shot dazzling golf after going over the first nine in 38 strokes, two over par. He bagged birdies at the 13th, 15th and 18th, due to spectacular putting.

His card:
Out .... 453 515 453—38
In .... 444 233 433—32—70

Jesse Guilford 41 on Way Out

Jesse Guilford of Boston, former national champion, had difficulties at the outset and was 41 at the half-way mark.

Guilford did the last nine in 38 to finish with a card of 79, which if duplicated or bettered tomorrow should clinch a qualifying place.

Guilford
Out .... 435 645 453—41
In .... 454 445 444—38—79

Fay Coleman of Culver City, Cal., moved up toward the front with a 76, closely followed by Dexter Cummings of Chicago, the former Yale star and intercollegiate champion, with 77.

Coleman:
Out .... 453 545 444—38
In .... 454 346 435—38—76
Cummings:
Out .... 453 544 443—36
In .... 655 255 535—41—77

Newspaperman Gets a 76

Art Sweet, Chicago newspaper man, posted one of the best early finishing scores, 76, six over par.

His card
Sweet out—453—553—441—37
Sweet in—446—514—435—39—76

Francis Ouimet Out in 36

Francis Ouimet, the veteran Bostonian, had a pair of useful deuces on the short third and ninth holes to post an outward 36, even par.

Ouimet came through with a fine 73 to take a temporary hold on third place, with the day's play half over. The veteran was never in serious trouble and putted superbly.

Ouimet—Out 452 544 452 35
In ...... 4 5 5 3 4 4 4 4 5—38—73

Cyril Tolley Off Form

The big British star, Cyril Tolley, had an attack of wildness, taking a bad 7 as he hit out of bounds on the eighth, and needed 43 to the turn.

Tolley—Out ..... 454 646 473—43
In ..... 4 4 4 3 7 4 5 4 4—39—82

Cyril Tolley with an 82, left himself with only an outside chance to qualify tomorrow. The big Briton was all over the premises as he experienced one of his wild streaks.

Tolley:—

Gibson Dunlap, Los Angeles, dissipated his outgoing advantage by taking 42, eight over par for the last nine and finishing with a 73.

Eddie Hogan, the Portland (Ore.) boy, finished with a 78 and was in a good position to qualify.

The expectations were that two 79s might have a good chance to get in the charmed circle of 32 match play participants by tomorrow night.

Jesse Sweetser Has Poor Round

Jesse Sweetser, the big blond New Yorker who has held the amateur title of both America and Britain, was in trouble at the start and needed 42 for the outgoing nine. He drove out of bounds on the seventh hole, being penalized two strokes under the tournament rules.

Jess Sweetser, experiencing trouble with his direction nearly all the way finished with a mediocre 81. The big New Yorker needed to display big improvement tomorrow to qualify.

Sweetser:
Sweetser, out—5 5 3 5 5 4 7 4 4—42
In .... 434 364 436—39—81

Defending Champ Starts Poorly

Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston defending champion, made a disastrous start, going seven strokes over par on the first six holes. His putter failed him completely. He three-putted three greens and four-putted the fifth.

The champion pulled himself together and equalled par on the next three holes to round the turn in 43, seven over perfect figures.

Johnston
Out . 5 6 4 4 7 6 4 4 5—43

RACE RESULTS AT THE TRACKS

Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE
Chess (M. Garner) 6-1 2-1 4-5
Black Belt (Steffen) — 3-1 4-5
Bobsy (J. Chirch) — — 4-5
ALSO RAN—Flagsiet, Watch Girl, Released, Mark, Joanne E., Grand Duchess, Irene Carley, Sir Large, Reproof, High Sweep.

SECOND RACE
Special Delivery (Ball) 4-1 3-1 1-1
Luckite (Sims) — 1-1 1-2
Joe Marshall (Garrett) — 4-5 5-5
ALSO RAN—Dark Magne, Flag Hat, Little Daphne, Song and Dance Man, Proposal.

THIRD RACE
[illegible] (N. Callahan) 3-1 1-10 —
Kerede (F. Stevens) — 3-5 —
Torpointer (Chirch) — — —
ALSO RAN—Brillante.

FOURTH RACE
Rapid Transit (Kurtsinger) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Mokatam (L. Fator) — 3-1 8-5
Sun Mission (R. J. Fisher) — — 8-5
ALSO RAN—Farmer, Spellbound, High Step, Chalice, Indian Scout, Tetrarchal, Totalizator.

Lincoln Fields Results

FIRST RACE.
Royal Ruffin (James) 13.80 6.26 4.50
Brass Monkey (Fogarty) — 18.48 6.86
Royal Rouge (Hanford) — — 7.52
ALSO RAN—Bully, Stimulate, United Orby, Tyrochel, Bug Hunter, Chilly Flight, Hogan's Outlook.

Continued on Page 1, Column 2

Fittons Win Over Union A. A., 19 to 6

Fitton A. C. of East Boston defeated Union A. A. of Norwell, 19 to 6, in the opening football game of the season at Ft. Banks.

COAST GIANT IN ARGONNE BOUT

Eddie Mack has secured Mack House, 200-pound coast giant, to meet George Gemis of Philadelphia in the ten-round semi-final to the heavyweight feature Argonne A. A. bout between Al Friedman of Roslindale and Jack Gagnon, Brighton, Thursday night at the Boston Arena.

Four six-round bouts will support the heavyweight features. Frankie Stevens, welterweight, will clash with Werter Arcelli of Italy and Pat Hayward, Philadelphia heavy, meets Big Boy Burlap of Westerly, R. I.

Pete Herman, Roxbury, clashes with Vincent Trescott of Cambridge, while George Carney, North End, opposes Billy Gonyea of Worcester.

Waterbury (Ct.) Nine Remains in Tourney

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 22—The field of 18 amateur baseball teams which started in quest of the National Baseball Federation's title here yesterday was reduced to 13 today when five aggregations suffered their second defeat in the tournament and were eliminated.

Five teams likewise remained undefeated after today's tilts, namely Waterbury, Ct.; Omaha, Neb., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pontiac, Mich., and Cincinnati.

Six games will be played tomorrow, the Cincinnati team drawing the bye.

Larsen-McGrail in Second Clash

The return match between Ring Larsen of Quincy and Freddie McGrail of Brockton has been arranged for Thursday at Highland Park, Brockton. Brockton press and fans are solid behind McGrail and contend that he was robbed of the decision in their last meeting.

M'CARTHY TO PILOT YANKS IS REPORT

New York, Sept. 22 (INS)—Joe McCarthy, for the past five years manager of the Chicago Bruins, will pilot the Yankees in 1931, and Rogers Hornsby, stormy petrel and "mystery man" of the National League, will direct the destinies of the Chicago team.

That, at least, was the opinion today of those in touch with baseball here and in Chicago and it is substantiated in a measure by the attitude expressed by officials of the Chicago club. As late as last Saturday President Veeck of the Cubs declared that "McCarthy's future with the Chicago club has not been determined."

According to McCarthy's friends, the Bruin pilot has decided to resign his post, and will do so as soon as the Cubs complete their season. The three-year contract under which he is operating will expire this year.

Announcement Due This Week

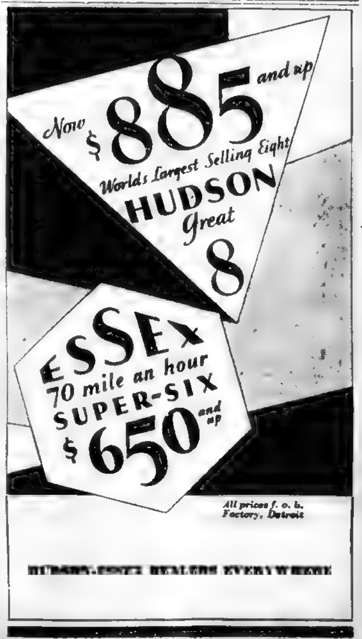
McCarthy is expected to make a definite announcement as soon as he has conferred with Veeck and William Wrigley, owner of the team, upon return of the Bruins to the Windy City on Thursday. To date he has refused to discuss his position and it is only through his intimates that his dissatisfaction with conditions at Chicago has been learned. None of the officials of the New York club would confirm the report that McCarthy would succeed Bob Shawkey at the Yankee Stadium, but it is pointed out that they are in no position to issue a statement at this time. McCarthy is still under contract to the Chicago club and until he has fulfilled his obligation there no other club has a right to dicker for his services.

Individuals who will have more or less to say about what Joe McCarthy will do next season refuse to admit he is through with the Cubs or that he will manage the Yankees next season.

Armour Is Winner of $10,000 Open

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22 (US)—Tommy Armour won the $10,000 open golf championship tourney here with a total score of 276, and was awarded $2500. Walter Hagen was the runner up with a score of 278, taking [illegible]

OPENING TONIGHT
LITTLE GOLF COURSE NO. 3
WASHINGTON ST. AT COMMONWEALTH AVE.
BIGGER AND BETTER
Play the Mystery Hole
HORTON & MORGAN, Prop.



Gridmen Need More Time

INJURIES DUE TO LACK OF CONDITION

By BILL GRIMES

It becomes more and more evident each succeeding year that college football squads are greatly handicapped by the edict which prevents them from holding training session of sufficient duration to allow proper preparation for the most strenuous of all branches of athletics.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the Big Ten squads work on agreements which bar practice until Sept. 15. Yale goes into action every season within a fortnight of the first practice session, as do some of the Western Conference elevens. Even the three weeks extended to Harvard and Princeton squads is by no means sufficient to whip a squad into physical condition for any game regardless of the calibre of the opposition.



Bill Grimes

According to the college authorities, the short preparatory season is to reduce as far as possible over-emphasizing football. As far as that goes there can be no argument. For if the teams are not in training there is no chance of the game being over-emphasized. But, what of these early season injuries which can be traced directly to lack of allotted time to prepare players for the opening game of the season?

Players Injured in Early Practice Sessions

Although the season cannot be said to be officially opened, there is not a college squad in the country without a hospital list. Granted that players are supposed to report in condition, they cannot be expected to be ready for contact work for at least a fortnight after their return to college. It is only natural for coaches to bear down on their squads when they have only two or three weeks to mould a team before the start of the season.

It would be of the greatest benefit to the success of all college teams and also the welfare of the players if the football squads reported at some camp in the north in the month of August. Roughing it in the open under the watchful eyes of experienced college trainers, would reduce early season injuries to a minimum.

Runs for the Week

Sept. 14 to Sept. 20

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	•	3	5	7	4	5	10	34
Cleveland	1	•	•	17	3	7	8	38
Chicago	2	9	6	4	10	9	10	50
Detroit	[illegible]							
New York	[illegible]							
Philadelphia	[illegible]							
St. Louis	[illegible]							
Washington	[illegible]							

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	[illegible]							
Brooklyn	[illegible]							
Chicago	[illegible]							
Cincinnati	[illegible]							
New York	[illegible]							
Pittsburgh	[illegible]							
St. Louis	[illegible]							
Philadelphia	[illegible]							

*No Game

Young Men's
NEW FALL SUITS
—Topcoats—Tuxedos—

New colors—New styles—distinctly NEW 1930-31 models for school, college and business.

New WORSTEDS predominate—the best wearing—best looking fabric.

New grays, blues and browns—solid colors, or in delightfully varied silk and wool stripes—

Fall Suits—$45 to $55
Topcoats—$45 and $50
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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FAIR FOURSOME ON TINY COURSE



Violet Sarri — Margie Carey — Rae Cullis — Billie Kay

A FOURSOME INCLUDING Violet Sarri, Margie Carey, Rae Cullis and Billie Kay of the Foster troupe from the Metropolitan theater wearing imported French berets on a visit to the Tiny Tee course at Brookline. These are the berets which will be awarded tonight for the lowest score in the women's class last week.

Prizes in Miniature Golf Tourney Awarded Tonight

The second week of the Boston Evening American Miniature Golf Championship tournament got off to a good start on Saturday night.

Prize winners for the first week for both men and women with low scores on each of the 18 selected courses will receive their prizes tonight from the course managers and will be announced in the Boston American tomorrow.

Each contestant must play all the 18 courses in the tournament to qualify for the semi-finals in Boston Garden during the radio show given this week of the tournament for low scores made up to 10 o'clock on Saturday night.

Many of the course managers are also offering additional prizes, making the tournament one of the most popular ever held in New England.

Contestants may secure individual score cards at each course the week of [illegible] 29.

More attractive prizes are [illegible]. These may be deposited in any of the score boxes when all courses are played preferably at the course where the lowest score was made.

Prizes for this week for men are: Lowest score, leather pocketbook, second lowest, pair of tickets to the Metropolitan Theater.

Low Scores

At the Barbecue Inn Pony Golf Links, South Sudbury

Mrs. J. R. Van Horn, 179 Trenton st., Marlboro, 51; Walter Page, 8 Appleton pl., Lowell, 11; Chandler Robbins, Jr., Central ave., Weston, 45; Phillis De Mille, 86 Mansfield st., Framingham, 53; Dixie Gauthier, 201 Ash st., Waltham, 50; Winston Anderson, Framingham, 44; Philip Anderson, Framingham, 17; Mrs. L. A. Crane, 14 Bradford st., Waltham, 50; Orrin Bellows, North Prescott st., Worcester, 42; Harold Taylor, Grove st., Hopkinton, 48.

At the Little Golf Course, No. 1, Melrose

[illegible]

Benson, Reading, 50; Ray Bolon, Melrose, 58; Wm. Marisaac, East Boston, 64, and M. E. House, Melrose, 61.

At the Da Nite Golf Course, Kenmore

James H. Martin, 88 W. Newton st., Boston, 44; Al Leach, 41 Dartmouth st., Boston, 40; Evelyn Johnson, 14 Rosemont st., Dorchester, 50; Cyrila Tulle, Colonial Theater, 40; Norris Frank, 527 Commonwealth ave., Boston, 39; F. J. Fraser, Statler Hotel, 44; George Nelson, 580 Commonwealth ave., Boston, 43; Albert Smith, 122 Bay State rd., 47; Charles L. Miles, 608 Hammond st., Brookline, 41; A. F. Howland, Manchester Country Club, Winchester, 39; Adele M. Kolaitis, 109 Perkins st., Somerville, 49.

At Pete's Miniature Golf Course, Lowell

Mary McAvoy, 1 Fowler rd., 58; Ruth Lord, 398 Varnum ave., 50; Grace Wagner, Melrose ave., 54; T. Gregan, Dracut, [illegible]; Edward Murphy, 48 Backman st., 47; John Buchanan, 56 Rolfe st., 48; James E. Donnelly, 48 Andover st., 51.

FANNING

Continued from Page 11

picked himself up it was noticed that he was digging something out of his eyes and wiping something off his face. The landscape for 20 feet around was considerably splashed with something, also.

Grapefruit!

It seems that when Mike Kelly got over to Ruth Law's hangar he found he had forgotten to bring a baseball with him. Mike's gaze fell upon a crate of grapefruit.

"Aw, a grapefruit will do as well as a ball," decided Mike. "A grapefruit will do."

It did! Ask your Uncle Wilbert! Ask Uncle Robbie what he said when he got his wind back!

And so Uncle Robbie's dastardly plot to break Gabby's record failed, just as did Uncle Robbie's attempt to do Old Sarge out of the National League pennant, last week.

Baseball

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
St. Louis	91	61	.598	—
Chicago	88	64	.579	2½
Brooklyn	84	64	.568	3½
New York	84	67	.556	4½
Pittsburgh	78	69	.531	8½
BOSTON	69	81	.460	19
Cincinnati	57	90	.388	29½
Philadelphia	51	98	.342	38½

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS
New York 6, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 7, New York 6.
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Philadelphia	100	50	.667	—
Washington	91	57	.615	8
New York	84	66	.560	16
Cleveland	79	72	.523	21½
Detroit	74	76	.494	26
St. Louis	62	89	.411	38½
Chicago	59	91	.394	41
BOSTON	51	99	.340	49

No games scheduled today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4 (first game)
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 4 (second game).
Chicago 18, New York 7.
Detroit 4, Washington 3.

NO SLICE TODAY IN B. C. SQUAD

Coach Joe McKenney announced late last evening that the cut in the squad which was due today will not be made until late this week or perhaps not until after the game with Catholic University.

When Joe was questioned as to the cut last Saturday at the scrimmage between the varsity and the freshmen his only answer was the remark "Who can we cut?"

Joe was more than pleased with the showing made by the players. And, though the scrimmage with the yearlings was for the expressed purpose of giving him a line on the fourth and fifth stringers, the result of the session was that he was more than ever confused as to where to make the slice.

It is usually an easy day for the boys at the Heights on Monday, but today there will be another hard scrimmage. Those who see service today will be mainly the players who did not get into Saturday's game.

Joe McKenney used fully six varsity teams, but his squad is so large this year that he was unable to insert all candidates into the fray.

There is plenty of hard work facing the boys this week, for Joe does not intend to carry more than 66 on the training table squad after this Saturday, according to word received from him last night.

Buckley Asks That Suspension Be Lifted

Providence, R. I., Sept 22 (AP)—Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, today petitioned the Rhode Island State Athletic Commission to lift the suspension imposed recently, in order that he might second Sharkey in his bout with Victor Campolo in New York Thursday night.

The Rhode Island board also voted to withdraw from the National Boxing Association on the date that the N. B. A. resolution prohibiting member States from using boxers who appear in non-member States goes into effect.

Today's Scratches

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES

1—Hillsborough, Broom Street, White Legs, Altil.
2—Eight o' Four, Willing, Escondida, Silver Cord, Shasta Star, Ruddy Sir.
3—Slippery Volt, Pretty Penny, Drastic, Delight, Old Nan, Broad A, Alfayeh.
4—Eli Weir, Ladrone, Perjury.
5—None.
6—Sunstroke, Boyish Bob, Pass Along, Herendeen, Fortunes Favorite, Jeu De Bar.
7—Prickly Heat, Aviator, Peter, MacFogie, Gotham, Col. Board.
Weather clear; track fast.

WOODBINE SCRATCHES

1—Toutfeu, Tryon, Ethel Kenyon, My Kitty, Shield.
2—None.
3—Fair Jean.
4—Fair Oil, Natures Darling, Span.
5—Aymond.
6—Little Scout, Plain Dealer, Alita Allen, Rock Candy, Judge Fardy, Isetta, Duchess of York, The One.

AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES

1—Nose Gay, Transformation, Show.
2—None.
3—None.
4—Pourboire.
5—Dress Ship, Tidtee.

BUSINESS DISCUSSION TONIGHT OVER WNAC

AMERICAN ON THE AIR

A complete radio daily newspaper — 145 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

Stations WLEX and WHDH
213 M—1410 KC. 361 M—830 KC.

WLEX— 7:30- 7:45 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
WHDH— 8:45- 9:00 A. M.—SECOND CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
WLEX —10:30-10:35 A. M.—STOCK MARKET OPENING.
10:35-10:45 A. M.—NEWS FLASHES
WHDH—11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon. Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturdays—Feature Forecaster
WHDH—12:00-12:15 P. M.—NOON STOCKS, NEWS, TRAVELOGUE.
Mondays—Shopping with Priscilla Price.
Saturdays—Uncle Ted
WLEX—12:55- 1:00 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS.
WLEX— 3:30- 3:45 P. M.—WALL STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Closings. News Flashes
WHDH— 5:45-6:00 P. M.—SPORT EDITION OF THE AIR
Baseball Scores. News (Feature Forecaster Saturdays only).
WLEX— 6:20- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR
Baseball Scores Complete. News Flashes. Beatrice Fairfax.
WLEX—10:00-10:10 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.

For Those Who Dance

7:30—WHDH—Westminster music.
8:00—WNAC—Mardi Gras.
9:00—WBZA—Maytag Orchestra.
10:00—WNAC—Burns Panatela.
11:00—WBZA—Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.
11:30—WNAC—WTAR Anniversary.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WLEX	213
830	WHDH	361
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZA	[illegible]
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	209
930	WBSO	326
1410	WSSH	213

Ten High Spots

6:30—WBZA—McCoy Boys.
7:15—WNAC—"English as She Is Spoke."
7:30—WEEI—Beacon Lights
8:00—WBZA—Roxy's Gang.
8:30—WEEI—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:00—WNAC—Symphony music.
9:30—WEEI—General Motors Family Party.
10:00—WBZA—Stromberg - Carlson Concert.
10:30—WEEI—Sign of the Shell.
11:15—WNAC—Heywood Broun.

Monday, September 22

4:00 P. M.
WLEX—Request program.
WBZA—Fox-Poli Stage show.
WEEI—News; Quotations.

4:15 P. M.
WBZA—Tea Timers.
WEEI—(4 20) Edna Reid
WLOE—Tea dance music.

4:30 P. M.
WHDH—Nancy Lee program
WEEI—Organ; Jerry Cagnina.

5:00 P. M.
WLEX—Melodies.
WNAC—Ted and his Greater Gang
WBZA—Organ.
WLOE—Greater Boston Merchants

5:15 P. M.
WLEX—Safety talk; music.

5:30 P. M.
WNAC—Story time.
WHDH—Organ.
WBZA—Stock quotations.
WEEI—Ensemble.

5:45 P. M.
WHDH—American News Flashes; scores.
WNAC—Legal Stampers.
WLOE—(5:50) Mother Goose.

6:00 P. M.
WLEX—Variety program.
WHDH—Studio program.
WNAC—La Lasine Melodists
WBZA—Agricultural report.

6:15 P. M.
WLEX—(6:20) American baseball scores; news; Beatrice Fairfax.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen
WNAC—Shoe Show.
WBZA—Bookman; Sport Digest.
WLOE—(6 20) Songs.

6:30 P. M.
WHDH—Organ.
WNAC—Ambassadors.
WBZA—McCoy Boys.
WEEI—(6 35) News.
WLOE—Daily Record hour, musical program.

6:45 P. M.
WLEX—Variety.
WHDH—News.
WNAC—Modernists.
WBZA—Tirrell Ensemble.
WEEI—Uncle Abe and David.

7:00 P. M.
WLEX—Suburban program
WHDH—Music from Copley-Plaza
WNAC—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Dinner music.

7:15 P. M.
WNAC—"English as She Is Spoke."
WBZA—Jesters.

7:30 P. M.
WLEX—Organ.
WHDH—Westminster music.
WNAC—Evangeline Adams.
WBZA—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Colonial Beacon Lights
WLOE—Melody Ghost.

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Salicon songs
WBZA—Plymouth contest

8:00 P. M.
WLEX—Popular songs.
WNAC—Mardi Gras.
WBZA—Roxy's Gang.
WEEI—Jesters.
WLOE—College songs.

8:15 P. M.
WEEI—Companions.
WLOE—Jerry Meaney.

8:30 P. M.
WLEX—Dramatic Club.
WNAC—Business paper editors meeting.
WEEI—A & P. Gypsies.
WBZA—Famous Fortunes.
WLOE—Pianist; songs.

8:45 P. M.
WBZA—To be announced.

9:00 P. M.
WLEX—Novelty Orchestra.
WNAC—Symphony
WBZA—Maytag Orchestra.
WLOE—Comics, songs.

9:30 P. M.
WLEX—Book Review; contralto.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZA—Real Folks
WEEI—General Motors Family Party.

10:00 P. M.
WLEX—American news flashes.
WNAC—Burns Panatela program.
WBZA—Stromberg - Carlson program.
WEEI—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WLOE—Scott Furriers program.

10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Grand Opera miniature.
WBZA—Organ.
WEEI—Sign of the Shell.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—News.
WBZA—(11:09) Brunswick music.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Heywood Broun.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—WTAR anniversary.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

6.00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Melodists.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—News, fair program.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Melodists.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Ensemble
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Stocks; studio program

6.15 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Oddities.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Ensemble.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Stylists

6.30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Fantasies.
WJAR (890-337) Providence Orchestra.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Ambassadors.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—News

6.45 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Modernists.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Modernists.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Abe and David
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Abe and David.

7.00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—News.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Tastyeast Treat
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—News talk.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Program.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Uncle Willard.

7.15 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Coke Men.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Historian.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Rhythm Kings.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Jesters
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Coke Orchestra

7.30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Astrologer
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Colonial Beacon Lights
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Sparklers
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Beacon Lights
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Beacon Lights.

7.45 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Salicon Songs

8.00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Paper editors meeting
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Half-hour in Nation's Capital
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Mardi Gras
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Half-hour in the Nation's Capital
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Rangers.

8.30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Business Paper Editors' Meeting
WJAR (890-337) Providence—A&P Gypsies
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Meeting.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Gypsies
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Gypsies.

9.00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Symphony.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Orchestra

9.30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Evening in Paris.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—General Motors Family Party
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Recital
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Family Party
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Family Party

10.00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Burns Panatela program
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Moonshine and Honeysuckle
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—To be announced
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Moonshine and Honeysuckle
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Moonshine and Honeysuckle

10.30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Grand Opera
WJAR (890-337) Providence—At the Sign of the Shell
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Grand Opera
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Sign of the Shell
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Sign of the Shell

11.00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—News
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Lown Music.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—News.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—News.

11.15 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Broun's Radio Column
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Heywood Broun

11.30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—WTAR Anniversary
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—WTAR Anniversary

12.30 A. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Nocturne.

RADIO Personalities

JOHN WHITE, the Lonesome Cowboy of NBC, often gets letters from boys who want to go west and chase bad bandits and Indians, yet White's knowledge of the West is mostly confined to dude ranching. . . . LUCIEN SCHMIDT, who appears on many CBS programs, in addition to playing the cello, can do tricks on the piano, violin, xylophone, accordian, saxophone, clarinet, oboe, flute, piccolo, banjo and guitar. And he sings, tap dances and is an adept juggler. S'fact. . . . EDWARD THORGERSEN, NBC announcer of the thundering voice, is taking his summer vacation in weekly installments of one day each. Should be through by Xmas. . . . WHK in Cleveland publishes a weekly radio magazine. . . . The favorite occupation of radio musicians is writing songs between broadcasts. . . . VINCENT SOREY, CBS violinist, has just purchased his first radio set so that he may hear his old tutor, Arthur Toscanini conduct the Philharmonic. . . . CLAUDE MacARTHUR always wears a frock coat while broadcasting.

Trade Journal Editors' Conference Will Be Heard at 8:30

THE PROBABLE COURSE of business during the autumn and winter will be discussed tonight at the National Conference of Business Paper Editors in Washington and the program will be heard over WNAC at 8:30. The conference is gathered in Washington to discuss business conditions with the President, and to listen to addresses by Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce; Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce; Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce; and R. W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture.

The following editors will depict the turn of business in various industries as they have observed it from personal contacts and discussions by governmental business leaders.

Wallace Thompson, of the Business Publishers' International Corp., Earl Shaner, of "Steel"; Virgil D. Guthrie, of the National Petroleum News; Norman Shidle, of Automotive Industries; and Paul I. Aldrich, of the National Provisioner. Paul Wooton, Washington correspondent of the McGraw-Hill Publications will introduce the speakers and summarize their opinions.

Wilmington Fetes

Wilmington will begin a four-day celebration of its own 200th birthday in connection with the celebration of the Bay State Tercentenary Thursday.

Star on Air



PHIL BAKER, WHO HAS starred in numerous Broadway productions, will be heard tonight at 7:45 over the Columbia system, in a new broadcast entitled "Going Places."

Concerning Radio

Edited by BILL WHIPPLE

It seems rather odd that one of the contributing factors which makes for jangled nerves and high blood pressure in these very modern times, is to be utilized as a sort of antidote for the very thing which it helps to create. In other words we are living at rather a rapid pace with an almost incessant din in our ears which is having a serious effect upon our nervous system, and not least among the disturbing influences is the radio.

And now announcement is made that music is medical science's latest prescription for nervous disorders, melancholia, and despondency. Several of the largest psycopathic hospitals in the United States have found music a successful remedial agent in the treatment of cases.

Overwork and worry are potent causes for nervous strain, but in this age of multitudinous noises crashing upon the ear-drums continuously we have a far greater deteriorating influence, as the too-rapidly growing number of patients in hospitals and sanitariums testify.

It is suggested by nerve specialists, and we believe it is an excellent suggestion, that individual members of the radio audience tune in each evening on some program of good music—not jazz—relax in an easy chair, keeping the mind as free as possible of every thought but the music. Do this for a half-hour if possible. Do it even though you do not particularly care for that kind of music. You are going to be surprised at the results.



If the Radio World's Fair in New York, which opens its doors today for the week, is not a howling success from every point of view, it will not be because one Arthur Stringer has neglected to send out publicity enough. We don't know Arthur; we do not even know his status with the fair, but apparently he is in charge of the publicity. And to make sure there will be no misunderstanding as to whom said publicity is from, right across the page containing the copy is the distinguished gentleman's name in large letters and reverse type.

Whether he is to be one of the exhibits at the fair we can't seem to find out, but aside from that there will be plenty of other interest and if any of your subscribers are visiting New York this week you most assuredly can spend a couple of pleasant hours at the radio show.

Out in the experimental and research laboratories of the General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y., the engineers have evolved a transmitter which is perhaps without parallel in radio art. It is being used by W2XAF, one of the group of short wave stations of WGY in international broadcasting.

It is a single transmitter so built that three musical programs can be simultaneously broadcast without interference. Six separate, independent and non-interfering voice channels are available, and, did the federal license permit, addresses by six different people could be transmitted by the same equipment.

It seems to be a fact that radio broadcasts have undergone a considerable change the past year, which is proving beneficial in maintaining listener interest and in helping the broadcast sponsor. This change is the replacement of hour and half-hour programs with those of 15 and 15 minutes duration, which is meeting with much approval by the public.

COMING OUT OF THE ETHER . . . "Tannhauser" opens tonight a Stromberg-Carlson program heard over WBZA at 10 o'clock. A novelty duet of flutes will be offered . . . Six numbers, one operatic, another a ballad, a third, humorous, and three of a popular nature demonstrate the versatility of the Brigadiers Quartet who will harmonize on the General Motors Family Party program, WEEI at 9:30 . . . Two new juvenile radio characters, Alice and Johnny, make their debut over WNAC today at 5:30 when "My Bookhouse Story Time" returns to the air . . . Wendell Hall on the Sign of the Shell program will sing a new Peter de Rose number, "Roam'n' Through the Roses," WEEI at 10:30. Others present: Art Kassell and orchestra, and Ray Perkins . . . The story of George Eastman, contemporary millionaire camera and film man will be told on the Famous Fortunes program heard tonight on WBZA at 8:30.

COOK TO SPEAK OVER WLEX

Hollywood's scamp comedian, Clyde Cook, who is on a vaudeville tour of the country and is appearing at the Keith-Albee Theatre this week, will face the WLEX microphone tomorrow night at 6:30. Appearing in person is not a new experience for Cook as he was well known in musical comedy long before he ever acted before the camera, but insofar as radio appearances are concerned, he is new to it. His sketch tomorrow, he says, will concern the art of plumbing and window washing, or perhaps psychic beauty. In other words the comedian does not know what he will say until he speaks over the WLEX microphone.

Previous to his 10 years' motion picture experience Clyde Cook was a favorite of London music halls. He came to America shortly afterward and became one of the comics with the Ziegfeld Follies. Recently his fun has been expressed in a series of two-reel comedies.

Big Green Eleven May Change Colors

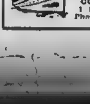
Hanover, N. H., Sept. 22 (AP)—The traditional green jerseys of the Dartmouth College football team which brought it the popular cognomen of "The Big Green," may be discarded for jerseys of white when the team takes the field against Norwich University next Saturday.

Coach Cannell stated today that the white jerseys which the team first wore against Yale last year are of lighter texture and that if the weather is warm they will be worn Saturday.

Simons' 305 Best

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 22 (AP)—Philip W. Simons of Longmeadow, today won the first annual western Massachusetts amateur golf championship with a 72-hole score of 305.

$4.50 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
STATEROOMS $1.00 UP
via COLONIAL LINE



(Above fare includes berth in cabin.) Last con. train from South Sta. 6:05 p. m., or motor coach from Union Coach Term., 7. Providence at 4:45 p. m. Steamer from Providence 7 p. m. D. S. T.

COLONIAL LINE
1 State St., Boston
Phone Hancock 4455.

Boston's "Lucky Girl"

ONE OF THE MOST THRILLING SERIALS EVER WRITTEN — by Hazel Livingston

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

2D SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1930

Chester Spies on Pair as Gordon Resumes Visits to Mansion

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Cathie Paige marries her wealthy, elderly employer, Alfred Farnsworth. He is a kind and indulgent husband, but Cathie is lonely in the gloomy family mansion. Chinese servants, under the direction of Cheong, have their quarters in the basement, and a sullen maid, Marguerite, in possession of unwholesome family secrets, has a room on the third floor.

Scarcely realizing it, Cathie depends more and more upon the friendship of Gordon Moore, a business associate of her husband. Chester, Farnsworth's son, who hates Cathie, watches this innocent friendship with malicious interest.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 28

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

GORDON MOORE didn't write and he declined Farnsworth's urgent invitation to make their home his headquarters on this trip.

"Thanks a lot, but I've made all the arrangements at the hotel. Sent my stuff there and everything," he said.

"Then we'll see you often for dinner," Farnsworth compromised.

"Oh, I'll be around under foot a lot!"

He did come to the house often, and after the first trying, uncomfortable meeting, with Chester and Enid there, too, and not a chance to see him alone, it seemed natural and right to see him sitting in the library in the evenings with Farnsworth. He had little to say to her, or she to him, but sometimes he would forget to listen to what his host was saying, and his eyes would rest on Cathie . . . oh he still loved her . . . she knew!

Too Self-Conscious

The surety of it made her bold. "Need we be so distant with each other?" she asked, a little wistfully one evening when he was going. "We were such good friends when you were here before."

"I know." He looked down at his shoes. "I'm so damn self-conscious!" he burst out boyishly.

"But that's wrong," she said gently. "Besides if there's anything that will make people think . . . think . . . what you're afraid of—it's that. Couldn't we be—sort of pals—like we were before?"

"You darling" he said slowly. He smiled, and reached out a long, brown hand, deliberately ruffling her neatly coiffed hair.

She laughed, too, and the awkwardness that had been between them was gone, never to come back again. They talked and laughed as they used to do. They had delicious foolish jokes, and hot arguments over things they really cared nothing about. They sat side by side on the huge, down-filled cushions of the davenport, looking at each other, finding excuses for their hands in touch, content just to be together.

Frequent Visitor

Chester was there most of the time, and always Farnsworth Chester had taken to dropping in for tea . . . small, what of it? It was all open, and above board, wasn't it? What could Chester say? Besides it made Farnsworth happy to see him, a frequent visitor, and Cathie had fallen again into that beatific state that had been hers in the mountains. She loved everyone and everything in the world. She wanted everyone to be happy. She kissed the princess and tufted Cheong brought to her to arrange in the flower bowls. She overlooked the most flagrant lazines and unexplained absences on the part of the half-crazy maid, Marguerite.

That the girl was really mentally unbalanced Cathie was sure of at last. How else to explain her mournful head-shaking, long rattling sighs, and cryptic warnings about unseen, nameless enemies whom she claimed were plotting Cathie's end? A few months ago Cathie would have been frightened, would have carried the tales to her husband, but it all seemed absurd now, and she was so used to the woman's white strained face and burning eyes that they no longer seemed sinister and tragic . . . it was just poor Marguerite.

The girl shouldn't be allowed to go out so much at night—Cathie knew that, but she put off speaking of it. Besides, she had grown used to the creaks and sighs and sighs that she heard in the old house at night. All old houses are spooky, and that monotonous wailing of a far-away flute wasn't anything to be afraid of . . . probably one of the Chinamen playing on some flute-like instrument.

It terrified her once . . . threatening, trying to tell her of dark things it knew. Well, Cathie wasn't going to be afraid of that old house any more. It couldn't scare her. It couldn't sigh and whisper to her of what can touch you when you're loved?

Still . . . Marguerite ought to come in earlier.

"Marguerite, is that you?" she called, waking in the small hours, hearing stealthy footsteps on the third floor steps.

Silence. Then Marguerite at her

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

SAPIRO SAYS FARM BOARD HAS BUNGLED JOB

Cero and Gallo on Trial Together

In Big Retail Conference



P. A. O'CONNELL JOHN MENCH ERNEST KATZ DR. PAUL T. CHERINGTON

EACH A PARTY TO SLAYING, SAYS STATE

Deposition of Girl Who Upset the Case May Go in; the Police Can't Find Her

Gangi Cero and Samuel Gallo, charged with the murder of Joseph Fantasia on Prince st. in June, 1927, were denied separate trials today as their cases came to trial in Suffolk Superior Court before Judge William A. Burns.

A jury was quickly selected, after only 25 veniremen had been questioned. Defendants and jurors then went to the scene of the slaying.

As the trial began Philomena Romano, will o the wisp North End girl, once more loomed as the most important figure in the case, which is one of the strangest in the history of the Massachusetts courts.

Although the star witness, sister in miasin, and counsel for Cero today asked that a deposition made by her before the district attorney, which blamed Gallo for the crime, be admitted in defence of Cero.

Judge Burns said he would rule upon it when it came to that no of the trial.

SAYS BOTH WERE ON JOB

Separate trials were denied after Asst. Dist.-Atty. Frederick M. J. Sheehan declared that the evidence tended to show that the crime was a joint undertaking.

This was the government's first disclosure of its position in this tangled case. Cero was convicted of the murder and sentenced to the electric chair two years ago, but as he sat in the death house, his execution only a few days away. Philomena Romano, who had testified against him, changed her story and accused Gallo.

The government at that time put Gallo on trial and he was convicted. The girl testified against him, telling a different story from that she told at Cero's trial. With both men convicted of firing a single bullet the courts ruled that both should get new trials.

Circumstance was asked by Attys. George P. Beckford and Thomas Brenahan, representing Cero, today, to see if Miss Romano could not be found but this was refused, the case already having dragged along for three years.

MAKEUP OF JURY

The jury, which will be locked up during the trial, is as follows: John J. Connell, retired, 170 St. Alphonsus st., Roxbury, foreman; James Coleman, shoecutter, 5 Fowler ave., Revere; James Banks, manager, 31 Myrtle st.; John F. O'Leary, laborer, 22 Vinson st.; Frederick L. Conroy, real estate, 120 Parker Hill ave.; Michael J. Horgan, machinist, 16 Pratt st.; Frank D. Cullen, chauffeur, 19 Corey st.; Donald J. McCormack, laborer, 208 East Eagle st.; George W. McLean, shipper, 39 Bartlett st.; Jeremiah Peariman, salesman, 35 South st.; Edwin A. Kelley, plasterer, 852 Bennington st., East Boston; Charles H. Dawson, clerk, 24 Story st.

Lynn Boys Missing

Two Lynn boys, believed to be off to see the world from the seats of two bicycles, were reported missing since Thursday to the police. They are Philip Mauro, 16, and John, 17 brothers, of 128 Smith st.

Beats Undertow



MISS DOROTHY P. SULLIVAN of 204 Beach st., Revere, saw her companion, William H. Wall, of Chelsea, pulled to his death at Rockport Beach by an undertow yesterday while she succeeded in battling her way back to shore. She is recovering from shock at her home.

MAN DROWNS AS GIRL IS SAVED

Miss Dorothy P. Sullivan of 204 Beach st., Revere, is recovering from shock and immersion at her home today where she was taken yesterday after nearly drowning at a Rockport beach.

William H. Wall of 817 Broadway, Chelsea, her escort, was drowned when caught in the undertow. His body has not been recovered.

Wall and Miss Sullivan had gone to the beach with a party of friends. A strong undertow carried them from near shore before friends could aid them. The girl succeeded in reaching shore.

Summer to Lap Over Into Autumn

Summer weather is scheduled to continue into fall, which arrives tomorrow, according to the weather man today. Fair tonight and Tuesday, was the unofficial forecast, with not much change in temperature and gentle to moderate southerly winds.

The unofficial temperature at 8 a. m. was 68 degrees, with clear skies and a humidity of 80, which may make conditions uncomfortable. Yesterday's maximum was 84, and the minimum during the night 62.

LIGHTS SPEED UP CITY TRAFFIC

City Engineer Hurley Tells the Students Traffic Increased 25 P. C. Under New Plan

The volume of vehicular traffic in Washington st. has increased 25 per cent since the installation of automatic control, John F. Hurley, city traffic engineer, told 450 students of the Northeastern University engineering school today.

Engineer Hurley added that the signal system probably will meet its real test during the football season in October and November.

In opening his remarks on "Automatic Traffic Control," Engineer Hurley said that traffic counts in the Washington st. retail store district in 1927, 1928 and 1929 showed slight variations in the volume of vehicular traffic, leading to the conclusion the saturation point had been reached.

"Since the inauguration of the inter-connected system of signal lights in Washington st.," he said, "there has been an increase of 25 per cent in the volume of traffic. Our studies show that the average speed in this area has increased. We are satisfied that automatic control has not only expedited the movement of vehicles in Washington st., but has also relieved the adjacent streets, since this increased volume must have come necessarily from other routes formerly used. During the months of October and November, probably because of football games, there is a very marked increase in vehicular traffic on Saturdays.

"During the past two years this has resulted in an absolute stagnation of traffic in the downtown area on various occasions. It remains to be seen whether or not the signal system will accommodate this abnormal increase in traffic."

Child, 9, Finds Pay Envelope on Street

A number in the upper corner of a yellow manila pay envelope is the only clue to the owner of a sum of money found on the corner of Columbus ave. and New Heath st., Jamaica Plain, Saturday, by Mary Ginnety, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ginnetty of 26 New Heath st.

Mary brought the money to her mother. Mrs. Ginnety, the mother of nine children, believing it to be the pay of some hard-working family man has asked the Boston Evening American to aid her in locating the owner.

JOHN MENCH, general advertising and merchandising counsel of the Hearst newspapers, being welcomed upon arrival by Mr. O'Connell, president of E. T. Slattery Co., at the retail distribution conference at the University Club. Mr. Katz is executive vice-president of R. H. Macy Co., New York, and Dr. Cherington is director of research of J. Walter Thompson Co., New York.



AT THE RETAIL CONFERENCE Mrs. Christine Frederick of New York spoke on "The Revolt of Mrs. Consumer. (Staff photos.)

WATERTOWN H CAPTAIN QUITS

Robert Johnson, captain of the Watertown high school football team, gave up school today to enter Lawrence Academy, as a result of the action of the school authorities in declaring all the high school strikers ineligible to play the full Johnson did not strike with the others, but with the ineligibility rule in effect he remained the only regular on the eleven. His father said it was dangerous to play with an entire team of untrained boy.

Today was the last day for the strikers to return to high school without suffering expulsion for the first half-year, and seven were still absent and therefore automatically expelled.

News in Want Ads

Attractive rooms can now be rented in various sections of Greater Boston. Accommodations for business men and women are offered by one lodging house proprietor.

A snappy Tudor model light car can be purchased at a very low price. It is in perfect condition, has low mileage and can be bought on terms or in trade.

Repossessed pianos at very low prices are offered by one dealer. A small down payment and small weekly installments enables any one to have one.

Time to prepare for zero weather, so fill up your fuel bin with coke. It can be obtained in all size.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

DR. J. A. CECONI IS DEAD

Dr. John A. Ceconi, director of medical inspection in the Boston public schools for the past five years, died yesterday afternoon at the Boston City Hospital after two weeks' illness which followed an operation for disease of the gall bladder.

Dr. Ceconi has been a leader in medical circles in this city for over 25 years, since his graduation from Tufts Medical School in 1904. He has been prominent for his efforts in furthering the use of the toxin-anti-toxin for the prevention of diphtheria.

Dr. Ceconi was born in the North End in 1881. He was educated in Boston elementary schools Boston Latin School, Boston College, Holy Cross College and Tufts Medical School. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Louise Rossiter of Dorchester, and by his father, John B Ceconi who has made his home with him at 17 Rowena st., Ashmont.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Gregory's church. Interment will be at Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

CO-OP PLAN BEST WAY TO HELP FARMER

New York Expert Discusses Production Before Retail Trade Board

Caustic arraignment of the Federal Farm Board for what he termed gross inefficiency in dealing with the agricultural situation in this country formed the burden of a speech delivered by Aaron Sapiro of New York at a luncheon at the University Club this afternoon.

The occasion was the second annual conference on retail distribution sponsored by the Boston Chamber of Commerce and a score or more of co-operating organizations which began a two days' program at 9 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Sapiro is the author of the co-operating marketing act which is in force in 41 states of the Union and is a recognized authority on co-operative marketing.

FAITH IN CO-OPERATIVES

He said that he was here to reaffirm his faith in co-operative marketing as the one permanent method through which agriculture can become prosperous, both for the farmer and for the people of the country in general.

He went into detail as to what he termed the failures of the Federal Farm Board during the year of its existence and said that its speculations with government money as well "as its arrogant faith in its own ability to set aside all commercial law" were responsible for the wheat situation" and the predicament of the farmer.

"The Farm Board," he said, "has given practically no original contribution. With all the prestige of government authority, with the money than the farmers ever dreamed of, with a picked leadership for which President Hoover rightly received great commendation, somehow or another that Farm Board succeeded in actually losing over $67,000,00 in one year, spending a enormous sum for salaries, traveling and organization—and its accomplishments are small steps toward what the Farm Bureau Federation clearly outlined eigh: years ago.

"It would have been cheaper for the government and better for the American farmer if the Farm Board had turned $10,000,000 over to the American Farm Bureau Federation, with the instruction that the Federation take that money and advance it to cooperative groups and cooperathe federations to be organized by the farmers themselves."

Sapiro said that the attempt of the Farm Board to "hang the blame" for the present wheat situation upon the Soviet manipulators is ridiculous."

HOME EDITOR SPEAKS

Among the speakers was Mrs. Christina Frederick, editor for 14 years of the "Household Page" in Hearst's publications, the author of many economic works, including her latest, "Selling Mrs Consumer." She spoke on a plea for an adjustment of buying and selling conditions.

Miss Cress Katz of the Macy stores of New York read a paper on "Modern Merchandising and the Consumer." George S. Johnson, president of the R. H White Company and of the Retail Trade Board, made an address of welcome and introduced Ralph C. Hudson, executive vice-president of the Jordan Marsh & Co. as presiding officer.

Speakers at the afternoon session were John Mench, merchandising counsellor of the Hearst organization, on "The Place of the Newspaper in the Field of Distribution"; Wishart T. Foster, economic research director on "Rainy Day Dollars" and Edwin R. George, chief of market service, U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, on "First Results of the Distribution Census."

P. A. O'Connell, president of the E. T. Slattery Co., presided at the luncheon.

Colby Students' Luggage Stolen

Sidney Smith, Colby student, of 15 North Cumberland rd., Pittsfield, was going to leave town yesterday for college. He deposited a Gladstone bag at the North station parcel room.

He lost the claim check. A thief picked it up and must have hurried to the station with it.

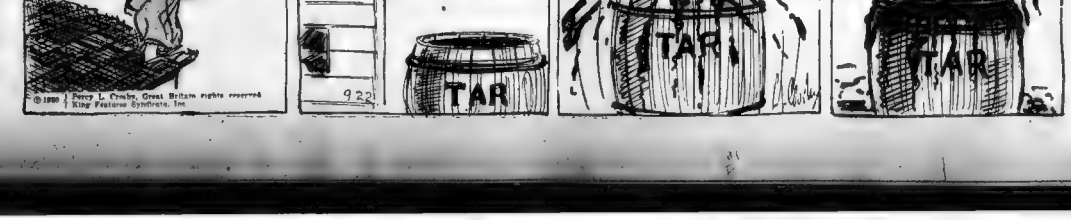
$100 Weekly for News and Picture Tips

Do you want to get money for being alert? If so, the Boston American offers the opportunity. Each week $100 in prizes will be given for news and picture tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor, at Liberty 4000.

And what is a news tip? It's the information that some thing of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an interesting picture is to be obtained, that an accident or an unusual event has happened, that there is going to be a business merger? That's a news tip. If you have a camera, take a picture of some news event, while it is happening. Pictures of unusual animal poses are wanted, too. Bring your action pictures to the American quick. Delay often spoils them for use in the American.

There will be $25 given weekly for the best or an unusual event news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best, two $5 prizes and $2 prizes for each of the 20 next most valuable tips. Of course, the first one who turns in the tip in an interesting event receives the award on that particular item. Anyone who is alive and alert can win.

SKIPPY — No Inconvenience — By Percy Crosby



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LOMASNEY MEN MAKE BIG GAINS AS BALLOT RECOUNT BEGINS

DRAPER VOTE CHECK DUE LATER

All Others Involved in Retabulation Democrats; Crowd Watches Officials Work

First returns in a recount of nine Boston wards of the vote cast in the recent primaries today established more firmly that two followers of Martin M. Lomasney were victorious in the fight for Democratic nominations for the House in Precinct 3 of Ward 3.

The recount, taking place in the office of the election commissioners, City Hall annex, will be suspended tomorrow because of the Jewish holiday and the recount of the Butler-Draper vote in the Republican senatorial nomination fight will begin Wednesday.

LOMASNEY MEN ELATED.

The Precinct 2 Ward 3 recount showed John F. Higgins gained 33 votes and Felix A. Marcella 26 votes giving them the nomination by more than 300 over Edward Berigan, who dropped 55.

Higgins and Marcella, who both led in the previous count, were Lomasney candidates and their representatives, who watched the count, were much elated.

Today's activities were under the direction of Chairman Peter F. Tague of the Election Commission with two men assigned to each ward, assisted by a messenger.

The recount was principally on fights for Democratic nominations for the House, with one or two ward committee contests, and one for the State senate.

ALL DEMOCRATIC FIGHTS

In Ward 1 East Boston, the recount is on Democratic candidates for the House and Democratic candidates for ward committee.

Ward 2, Charlestown, recount on Democratic candidates for the House.

Ward 3, West End, Democratic candidate for the House.

Ward 4, South Boston, Democratic candidate for State Senate.

Ward 9, Roxbury, Democratic candidate for the House.

Ward 13, Dorchester, Democratic candidates for the House.

BIG CROWD ON HAND

Ward 19 Forest Hills Democratic candidates for ward committee.

Ward 20, West Roxbury, Democratic candidates for ward committee.

It was expected that Ward 3 would not be completed today, in which case it will be resumed tomorrow morning and on completion the work will be suspended until Wednesday.

The office of the election commission was thronged with workers and representatives of the various candidates when the recount began.

State Institutions of Banking Praised

Praise for the banking institutions of Massachusetts today was given by State Bank Commissioner Roy A. Hovey in a radio broadcast over Station WEEI as a part of the Tercentenary exposition of State department activities to be held in Commonwealth armory starting next Monday.

Mark Zartarian of 43 Mildred ave., Boston, truck driver, liabilities $10,788.50, assets $1.

Cambridge Champion 'Court Sitter' Down for Six Months

The champion "court room sitter" of Middlesex county faced court for his 63rd time today at Cambridge was fined $100 and was sentenced to six months on liquor charges.

He is Charles A. Reynolds of Medford st., Medford, a veteran of 15 jail sentences, 25 fines totalling $585, probations, releases and on files.

Today he appeared in Superior court on appeal after his arrest by the Somerville liquor squad for "tipping" liquor at Broadway and Medford sts., Somerville.

PLEATED OR ANY KIND OF DRESS CLEANSED
OUR ONLY PRICE $1
on any Garment
24-HOUR SERVICE IF DESIRED
Hat Bodies Fitted
GREATER BOSTON CLEANERS and DYERS
Main Office 8 Winter St Eighth Floor Room 815 Tel Hard 7200
Branch Store 68 Stuart St at Park Sq Visitor Ward Bldg 441 Tel Hard 7201

Parents Keep Children From School Building Declared Menace



Jean Farrell, Joseph Grady, Virginia Burke, Billie Burke

SOME OF THE PUPILS whose health is said to be menaced in the William H. Lincoln school are shown here. They are Jean Farrell, Joseph Grady, Virginia and Billie Burke.

MRS. CATHERINE NIXON of 87 Walnut st., is one of the many anxious mothers who have joined the campaign to have the William H. Lincoln school in Brookline razed. Mrs. Nixon has refused to allow her daughter, Frances, to attend classes in the building.

ELEVATOR FALL HURTS MAN

Police were investigating today an accident at 7 Hudson st., South End, in which Louis Simmons, 47, of Thornton st., Revere, was caught in an elevator.

According to Simmons, who was taken to City Hospital with a compound fracture of the right leg, crushed stomach and possible internal injuries, he fell [illegible] when the operator descended unexpectedly.

Simmons said as he entered the car on the first floor it suddenly began to descend, dragging him down with it. Fellow workers released him.

Police learned Edward Walders of 851 st., South End, regular operator, had not reported for duty. Jacob Bernstein of Crawford st., Roxbury employed on the sixth floor, and he saw no operator in the machine right after the accident.

Auto Hits Pole

Samuel S. Miller, 23, of Greendale st., Dorchester, suffered cuts and bruises last night when he lost control of his automobile and it struck a pole at Harvard and Hanoverbrush sts., Dorchester. Henri Freeman, 18, of 628 Morton st., a passenger, was also cut.

Harvard to Search Students for Books

A search [illegible] at Widener Library at Harvard today with the announcement that Harvard Library Council is alarmed at the great loss of books during the last academic year. Rare brief cases and other luggage of students will be inspected as they leave the library so that all books may be recorded. The announcement said that no restrictions would be placed on the usage of the books but stricter record would be kept to insure their return.

$10,000 Necklace Sought by Police

The police are still searching for the pearl necklace, valued at $10,000 lost by Mrs. H. Cortland Van Voorhis of Manchester while on a shopping trip in this city.

No word of the missing necklace, containing 110 pearls had been received by police yesterday.

Brookline School Branded "Menace to Health"

Dr. Thomas P. Kendrick, chairman of the hygiene board of the Brookline school committee, stated today that William H. Lincoln school is "a menace to the health of the pupils and should be closed immediately."

Dr. Kendrick said that he had made a personal survey of hygiene conditions in the school and found them to be unsatisfactory. He stated that he had found classrooms in the school in which pupils were required to study under artificial lights.

"I found one classroom there with a temperature of 74 degrees. Odors permeated the classroom and general conditions in the school were a menace to the health of the pupils. The school should be closed immediately."

A meeting of the hygiene board will be called for tonight or tomorrow night, depending upon the return to Brookline of William T. Reid, Jr., from California. Dr. Kendrick will make a report of conditions in the school to the board and its recommendations will be forwarded to the school committee.

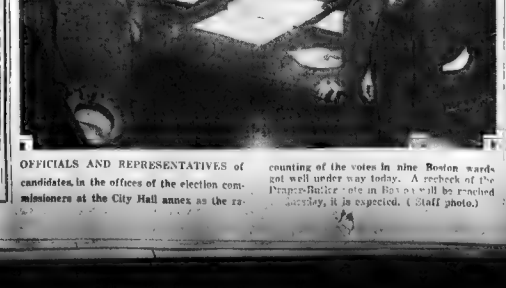
The Rev. Abbot Peterson, chairman of the Brookline school committee, last night defended the work of the school committee and declared he had proposed to replace the William H. Lincoln school, termed a "fire trap" and "unsafe" by parents of pupils, would be considered at a meeting to be held sometime this week.

Irate parents refused to allow their children to go to school and petitions that the school committee provide new accommodations or that the children be sent to other schools were placed in circulation.

E. M. S. R. Cuts Fare

A voluntary reduction of fares by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway is announced for the East Side line in Melrose.

Victory Hope Hangs on Vote Recount



OFFICIALS AND REPRESENTATIVES of candidates in the offices of the election commissioners at the City Hall annex as the recounting of the votes in nine Boston wards got well under way today. A recheck of the Draper-Butler vote in Boston will be reached Saturday, it is expected. (Staff photo.)

5-Cena Local Fare on 2 Revere Lines

A five-cent fare within city limits will be put into effect on the Beach st. and Revere st. lines in Revere in a few days, General Manager Cummings of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. today notified Representatives Carroll and Alexia.

Cummings announced that the trustees also have under consideration a five-cent fare on the Beacon mont line.

Parker's Men Probe Mystery of Living 'Drowned' Man

The motor vehicle registry today began an investigation of the Point of Pines bridge mystery in which Arthur C. Rowe, 24, of Lancaster, whose car plunged into the Saugus river, reappeared in Buffalo after having been thought drowned for two months.

At the direction of Registrar George A. Parker, Deputy Registrar [illegible] the [illegible] alive, there has been no other statement by him or his family as to what occurred.

His driver's license has not been suspended or revoked but is in possession of the registrar pending investigation.

DRY CHIEF IN BOLT THREAT TO G.O.P.

Davis Declares Republicans Can't Have Moist Plank in State Platform

By BERNARD J. DONERTY

A break between the leaders of the G. O. P. and the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League seemed certain today over the prohibition issue.

Arthur J. Davis, superintendent of the League, was up in arms over reports that the Republican chieftains, frightened over the size of the Draper vote in the primary had decided on the insertion of a moist plank in the platform at the convention next Saturday.

BUTLER IN CONFERENCE.

The position of the league was announced as Republican leaders met at the headquarters of the state committee in Beacon st. to formulate plans for the convention and to discuss the platform.

Those scheduled to attend the meeting were: William M. Butler, Senatorial nominee; Governor Allen, Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, Chairman Ames L. Taylor, National Committeeman Louis K. Liggett, National Committeewoman Mrs. Nathaniel P. Thayer and Vice-Chairman Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder of the state committee.

From Washington, Senator Fess, chairman of the Republican national committee, said prohibition should be ignored as a national issue in this election. Senator Fess will visit here Saturday to advance the campaign.

"It is silly to talk in this campaign of prohibition as a national issue," he said. "There are wet Republicans and dry Republicans running for Congress, there are wet Democrats and dry Democrats."

Superintendent Davis' statement on the proposed anti-prohibition plank follows.

"The suggestion that has been made that the Republican party adopt a moist plank in its state platform is fraught with great danger to the party.

SEES PARTY PERIL

"The party leaders should by this time understand that a victory on November 4 is contingent upon the support at the polls of multiplied thousands of voters who are more interested in safeguarding the social and economic gains attributable to the Eighteenth Amendment than in the personality of any candidate.

"Responsible leaders of the party would do well to consider carefully the almost certain reaction of the great reserve vote upon which the party is dependent on election day."

"Sir Thomas, whose sportsmanship in so many successive defeats has won the admiration of all Americans, has given cups to the Winthrop yachtsmen, to the Gloucester fishermen and presented an enormous cup to the Boston Tercentenary committee.

"I asked Edward Cassell to confer with Mayor Curley today and to act as my personal representative in doing everything possible to make this collection successful.

"SALT OF THE EARTH"

"It is my wish that at least 5000 persons donate $1 for the Lipton cup. Boston is famed as a yachting center. It has produced most of the cup defenders and Burgess, Boston man, designed Enterprise, which defeated Shamrock V.

"Let's get busy and put this over with a bang in Boston. It's our best way to show our admiration for Sir Thomas, who is the salt of the earth."

CURLEY BOOSTS LIPTON DRIVE

Mayor Curley today ordered City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan to accept contributions for the loving cup to be presented to Sir Thomas Lipton by popular subscription of his host of admirers.

The mayor took this action after receiving a telegram from former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who is convalescing at his summer home in Wareham.

Fitzgerald suggested organized effort through banks and other institutions, in order to make the collections a success.

"All that is necessary is leadership in this matter," said Fitzgerald today, taking hold of this and other affairs with a pep that showed how rapidly he is recovering his old-time vigor.

EXPECTS MANY TO HELP

"In addition to my telegram to Mayor Curley, I plan to send telegrams to the Fishermen's Association, in Gloucester and to the Winthrop Yacht club, to take hold of the loving cup movement.

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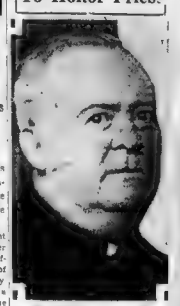
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TAKES PAIN OUT OF CORNS
New liquid drops are safe
No excuse for painful corns and calluses. Only one drop of this amazing liquid removes them scientifically. First it deadens pain in 3 seconds. Then corn shrivels up so you can peel it off. Millions use it because it is safe. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago.
GETS-IT
Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

To Honor Priest



REV. PHILIP J. O'DONNELL, pastor of St. James Church, Harrison ave., will celebrate his golden jubilee as a priest on December 18, in honor of the event friends of the beloved priest are planning a three-day celebration. (Staff photo.)

The Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, pastor of St. James' Church, Harrison ave., will on Dec 18 observe the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, and in honor of the occasion, his friends are planning a three-day celebration.

Tentative arrangements for the celebration were discussed at a meeting of Father O'Donnell's friends at the City Club. A permanent committee was appointed consisting of Major Patrick F. O'Keefe, chairman; Thomas F. Phelan, Roxbury, secretary, and Leo Logan, South Boston, treasurer.

MALDEN REALTY FIRM FAILS

Liabilities of $264,618.28 are contained in petitions in bankruptcy filed in United States Court today.

Of this amount $200,000 is owed by Jacob Weinstein and Joseph Cushing, both of Malden, who filed a partnership petition.

Weinstein is listed as a carpenter, Cushing a real estate broker, in business as Weinstein and Cushing and as the Malden Realty Trust, with a place at 45 Cross st., Malden.

The papers in the case credit partnership liabilities $200,000. Personal liabilities of Weinstein, according to the memoranda attached, total $80,000, and Cushing's $19,200. Weinstein's assets are $500, Cushing is down for the same amount.

Others who filed are:

Alva Saulmer, building contractor, New Bedford, liabilities $19,322.53, assets $12,885.

Arbervius L. Snow, Jr., shipper, 3148 Washington st., Roxbury; liabilities, $1080.11; no assets.

William P. Hughes, printer, 43 Warren ave., Hyde Park; liabilities $7087.59; no assets.

Frank E. White of Greenfield proprietor of the Boston Lunch, liabilities, $2738.02; assets not listed.

Workman Crushed by Big Smokestack

While working on the roof of the Somerville Iron Foundry, 88 Washington st., Somerville, today, Dominic Ghenson, 40, of 64 Winslow st., Everett, was seriously injured. A section of smokestack which was being lowered fell on him and nearly severed his right foot at the ankle, breaking the bones. He was placed on a stretcher and taken down a ladder by Patrolmen Carney and Burnet, and then to the Somerville Hospital.

NOW On Track Alongside MECHANICS BLDG.
Plenty of Parking Space
9 A. M.-11 P. M.—Adults 25c—Children 10c
Thrilling! Amazing! Real!

THE CAPTIVE WHALE
55 FEET LONG 68 TONS
OTHER MARINE WONDERS
including GIGANTIC OCTOPUS-DEVIL FISH

MAYOR SALTER DOFFS ROBES TO SEE CITY AS "ONE OF CROWD"

Gift From New Boston



MAYOR CURLEY MAYOR SALTER

MAYOR REUBEN SALTER of Boston, England, Tercentenary week guest of the city, will carry back to England a Founder's Plaque, the gift of Mayor Curley, as a memento of his visit to this city. Mayor Curley made the presentation to the English visitor when he called to bid farewell. (Staff photo.)

CEREMONIES FOR VISITOR ENDED

Will Visit New York and Meet Hoover in Washington Before Return

Having seen Boston as a guest for a week, Mayor Reuben Salter, of Boston, England, set out today to see it as "one of the crowd."

His program of official entertainment at an end Mayor Salter discarded the red robe of his office, worn during the Tercentenary celebration, donned a neat gray suit and set forth on a self-conducted tour of the city. He was accompanied by George Robertson, English newspaperman.

"I haven't had the opportunity to mingle freely with Bostonians," said the mayor. "I'm going to do so now. I'm going to roam through the streets, rub elbows with the crowd and see you as you are, stripped of officialdom."

The other members of Mayor Salter's party sailed for home yesterday on the S. S. Laconia.

He called on Mayor Curley to express his appreciation of his reception and entertainment here.

Tomorrow morning he will leave for New York, where he expects to be greeted by Mayor Walker, and on Wednesday he will go to Washington to meet President Hoover. He will sail for England from New York on Friday.

Mayor Curley presented him with a framed copy of the Founders' plaque unveiled last week on the Common.

Notables Who Arrived in Boston From Europe Aboard Liner Cedric



AFTER A VISIT to historic Castle Townsend on the southern coast of Ireland and to other points in the British Isles, Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Baker returned home today on the Cedric.



AMONG NOTABLES on the Cedric was Miss Agnes McGrenahan of Dublin, daughter of M. F. McGrenahan, R. I., well known in dramatic and music circles. Top center photo is of Miss Barbara Everett of Marlboro st., who visited England and Scotland for seven weeks.

FARM RELIEF PLANS perfected by George William Russell, "A.E." Irish poet and economist, who arrived on the Cedric for a tour of the United States.

Pee Wee Golf Man Keeps After Somerville Mayor

Reports that Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville was financially interested in a miniature golf course were repeated before Auditor Daniel A. Marshall today by Edward Jaffarian of Haverhill.

Jaffarian and his brother Walter, are seeking a writ of mandamus to compel Mayor Murphy to grant them a license for a miniature golf course in Middlesex Fells Parkway, Somerville.

THIRD PARTY STATEMENT

The witness testified Atty. Jean B. Mullin had told him that Atty. William Maguire was authority for the statement that Mayor Murphy and others were financially interested in the so-called Dr. John Niles golf course.

He also testified that a Mr. Carroll of the Prugen Building Co. told him,

"You won't get your license because the mayor and the politicians at City Hall have a financial interest."

Jaffarian quoted a Mr. Crosston, proprietor of a Memorial Drive Cambridge miniature golf course, as saying:

"I could have told you boys a few days ago you wouldn't get your license because the mayor is financially interested in this."

SAYS HE HEARD TALK

The witness told of going to the office of Mayor Murphy to see about a license. He was unable to see the mayor, but while waiting says he then heard Dr. Niles tell two men:

"If the two Haverhill boys get their license it means suicide for us."

Jaffarian said a man named McGuire whom he hired to get the license for him, reported he went to "McCarthy's" at Newmarket, finding Mayor Murphy and others there. He quoted Maguire as saying:

"The group is paying more money than your group."

Curley Intimates He'll Stay Out of Campaign

Intimation that Mayor Curley would not take an active part in the gubernatorial campaign was given today when Mayor Salter called to bid him formal goodbye.

"I will probably drop in and see you on the other side about November 1," said Mayor Curley. "If had made such plans before the primary and there is no reason why I should change them."

Mayor Salter replied he would be delighted to entertain Mayor Curley in the Boston overseas.

About a month ago Mayor Curley announced he expected to go abroad late in October.

Malden Child Dies of Auto Injuries

Domenico Fermano, age 9, of 12 Thatcher st., Malden, died last night in Malden Hospital of injuries suffered Saturday on High land ave., when he was struck by an automobile operated by Charles E. Geisler of Willoughby st., Somerville.

Navigation Class Planned by B. Y. C.

The Boston Yacht Club has announced that it will hold its sixth navigation class during the coming winter. The class will be under the direction of Mr. George H. Voter, who has been chairman for the previous five years.

Phipps, Kin of Early Governor, Dies at 91

New York, Sept 22 (AP) Henry Phipps, 91 retired steel magnate and associate of the late Andrew Carnegie, died today on his estate, Bonnie Brink, Lakeville, Great Neck, L. I.

From his boyhood in Pittsburgh Phipps was a friend of Carnegie, in association with whom in later years he became one of the Nation's great ironmasters and the giver of millions of dollars to philanthropy.

Member of a family which produced William Phipps, a Colonial governor of Massachusetts, Henry Phipps was born in Philadelphia on September 27, 1839.

NEW BUILDING FOR WELLESLEY

The beginning of classes for the college year at Wellesley today was preceded by an address to the students at chapel by President Ellen Fitz Pendleton, who told of the building program now underway.

The new administrative building to be known as Helen R. Green Hall, begun last fall, will be ready by early spring and will house the offices of the president and other executives who have been forced to use a temporary wooden structure ever since College Hall was burned 45 years ago.

The new hall will be on Normandeau hill and will have a 165-foot tower, to be known as Green Stone Tower.

Work on a new zoology laboratory will soon be started, completing the botany-zoology unit on Service Hill. The new faculty apartment house, which has been named Shepard House in honor of Miss Browne Shepard, and which forms a quadrangle with Horton House and Hallowell House, is now ready for occupancy.

Hub Man Among 15 Held in Rum Raid

Providence, Sept 22 (INS)—Fifteen men, six of them giving Fall River, Mass., addresses and one from Boston, pleaded not guilty and were held in $1000 each today by U. S. Commissioner Matteson.

They were arrested Thursday by Narragansett Pier police when liquor valued at $2000, three trucks and an automobile were seized.

The men gave the following names: George La Plante, Albert Boyer, Philip Levesque, Frank J. Smith, John Willett, and William Slavin, all of Fall River; John Small, Louis Gorodetsky, Jack Gold, Joe Stearns, of Providence; Oscar Bennover of Tiverton; John Golden of Rockett; Edward W. Sullivan and Louis Mayberg of East Providence, and Harry Zonas of Boston.

Curley Pays $100 for Box at Charity Ball

Mayor Curley today purchased the first box sold for the Colonial costume ball to be held in Boston Garden, Oct. 17, from Russell S. Codman, Jr., leader of the group of Beacon Hill society who are promoting the affair.

In the presence of a number of city officials the Mayor gave a check for $100 to Mr. Codman. The proceeds of the ball are to be divided evenly among various civic charitable organizations of the city. It is expected that 20,000 will attend.

New Traffic Lights to Cost $100,000

The installation of additional traffic signal systems at a cost of $100,000 will begin within a few days, Mayor Curley announced today following a conference with Traffic Commissioner Joseph Conry.

The new signal systems will be installed in Massachusetts ave., from Charles River bridge to Tremont st.; in Center and South sts., West Roxbury; Arborway and Brookline ave. in Jamaica Plain; Adams st., Dorchester ave., Granite ave. and Gallivan blvd.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you and the second piece listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

FISHERMEN FIND BODY AT SEA

Seventy-seven miles east-south east of Boston Light yesterday, the Boston trawler Georgetown hove to long enough to recover the body of a man who was a victim of a sea disaster and to commit it forever to the deep.

Burns on the neck and back of the victim indicated he may have died in the Fairfax-Pinthis disaster of June 10.

The body was encased in a life jacket which had been laced up the back, and the period of its immersion was consistent with the time elapsed since the Fairfax sank the tanker.

The victim was evidently a member of a ship's crew, being clad in flannel shirt, dungarees, blue socks and low shoes. He was in his forties and about 5 feet 7 inches in height.

The Georgetown arrived at Fall River today bringing the life-jacket from which the long inscription had all but obliterated some of the lettering.

Child Tubercular Clinic Is Opened

The first tubercular clinic in the country for school children was opened at the Abraham Lincoln school Malden, Mass., today.

The state department of public health is operating the clinic in conjunction with the Rockefeller Foundation and the Henry Phipps Institute of Philadelphia.

PRISON AWAITS FATHER OF 3

In spite of a tearful plea for leniency Edward P. McLaughlin, 38, of Judge ave., Cambridge, father of three children was sentenced to six months in State prison today by Judge James H. Sisk in superior court at East Cambridge.

McLaughlin pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the house of Attorney Charles H. McSweeney of Cambridge July 31. McSweeney, who discovered him in the dining room and chased him to the street, told the court McLaughlin threw a handful of lime at him as he ran.

McLaughlin said he had been drinking to celebrate the birth of his third child, a girl, and did not remember anything that happened. He asked to be placed on probation for life, but Judge Sisk cited his long record dating from 1917.

Mapping Out the Winter Campaign



MARGARET SHEPPARD SHIRLEY SMYTHE BARBARA SMYTHE

MEMBERS OF THE FIRST YEAR at Wellesley College were busy today making out their plans for the winter campaign. The Misses Margaret Sheppard of Portland, Ore., and Shirley and Barbara Smythe, sisters, of Franklin, N. H., are shown seated on the lawn outside their dormitory making out their schedule of classes. (Staff photo.)

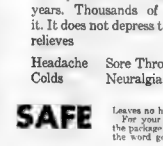
Grim Tragedy Reminder



CAPT. MORTON SELIG, master of the fishing trawler Georgetown, is shown holding the life preserver found on a man's body picked up by the trawler crew 77 miles off Boston light. Burns on the body caused members of the trawler crew to believe that the man may have been a victim of the Fairfax-Pinthis disaster on June 10. Lettering on the life preserver had been almost obliterated by the sea. (Staff photo.)

ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations



DEMAND this package

Genuine Bayer Aspirin has been proved safe by millions of users for over thirty years. Thousands of doctors prescribe it. It does not depress the heart. Promptly relieves

Headache Sore Throat Rheumatism
Colds Neuralgia Neuritis

SAFE Leaves no harmful after-effects. For your own protection insist on the package with the name Bayer and the word genuine as pictured above.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

THRILLS APLENTY IN 'AFRICA SPEAKS' ON NEW B. F. KEITH'S SCREEN

AUDIENCE CHEERS SCENES

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

OUT OF THE HEART of the Dark Continent comes a film that packs a decided wallop. "Africa Speaks," as a thriller, has a solar plexus punch. As the feature screen attraction at the New B. F. Keith's this week, it offers more honest-to-goodness thrills than can be encountered in a year's supply of talkies of the ordinary run. Some of its sequences are so breath-taking that they might be laid in the hair-raising class.

* * *

THERE WERE TIMES when this filming, with microphone aid, of African life and landscape, brought cheers from the audience. It was as good as that. Often there was applause. And it was deserved. The picture is the screen record of a long journey across Africa by the Colorado Expedition, headed by Paul Hoefler. The film properly puts in claim to being the first jungle talkie, for the "mike" has caught for us leonine roars, the voices of man and beast. One hears words of the Masai tongue, and the talk of the pigmies.

* * *

AFTER THE USUAL "shots" that mark the beginning of such ventures, come the more interesting features, elephants, giraffes, gazelles, rhinos and what not. One sees those Ubangi women - of - the outlandish lips, even stranger things come into view. One of the special features is the camera's lucky "shot" of a swarm of locusts such as swooped down upon Egypt in the plaguey days of old. The insects literally look like a cloud, they cover the earth, and where there was vegetation, they leave a desert.

* * *

THOSE "LEAPING LENAS" of the veldt are shown, the graceful impallas. There is art in their movement; one feels deeply stirred watching them. "Africa Speaks" piles on other scenes that thrill, bringing its climax in the lion sequences. A "cat" attacks a Masai warrior—slays him! And forever and ever you will know the peril of the jaw and paw!

* * *

THAT THERE ARE probably some studio "shots" in this picture do not detract from its general excellence. It is in many ways an amazing film, gripping in its sheer primitiveness, sweeping in its bringing to us the thrills of jungle adventure. It will hold you spellbound. Though its sounds are confined chiefly to growling of lions and other animals, and to chants of the Masai and others, with lengthy explanation by an unseen lecturer, "Africa Speaks" has vast merit as the best of similar pictures.

It's a 100 per cent thrill-punch picture.

Cast Is Completed for 'Death Takes a Holiday'

The Professional Players, who will present Philip Merivale in "Death Takes a Holiday," at the Plymouth on October 6, announces the complete cast which is to appear in support of Mr. Merivale. It is as follows: Julian Royce, who is being brought especially from England to play the role of Duke Lambert; Olga Birkbeck, Helen Veimsen, Frank Green, Wallace Erskine, Rolland Bottomley, Alan Willey, Frances Johnson, Thomas Bate, Eleanor Stuart, Toby Marshall and Charlotte Andrews.

"Cimarron"

RKO has signed Frank Beal for a supporting role in "Cimarron." Ann Lee has been cast for the role of Aunt Cassandra.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

PARK—"Sweethearts"; a. m., 9:05, 11.14; p. m., 1:23, 3:32, 5.41, 7.50, 9.57.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"The Spoilers"; a. m., 9:15, 11.15; p. m., 1.20, 3.30, 5.15, 7.25, 9:30.

SCOLLAY—"Let's Go Native"; a. m., 11:51; p. m., 2:30, 6:50, 9.48.

ORPHEUM—"Good News"; a. m., 9.15; p. m., 12:15, 2:30, 6.30, 9:15.

FENWAY—"Anybody's Woman"; p. m., 1, 3.05, 5:40, 7:15, 10.

KEITH-ALBEE—"He Knew Women"; a. m., 10:15, 11:31; p. m., 2:37, 5.24, 8:11, 10.04.

TREMONT—"Hell's Angels"; p. m., 2:20, 8:20.

UPTOWN—"The Spoilers"; p. m., 1.52, 3:54, 5:56, 7:58, 10.

STATE—"Madame Satan"; p. m., 12:15, 2.30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN—"Old English"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 1:41, 4:07, 5.33, 7:59, 10.25.

BEACON AND MODERN—"Dancing Sweeties"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:08, 3:16, 6:24, 9:28.

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"Africa Speaks"; a. m., 10:23; p. m., 12.43, 3:03, 5:23, 7:43, 10:03.

They Have Gay Paree Eyes



FIFI DORSAY AND SANDRA RAVEL

THE COSMOPOLITAN production of "Those Three French Girls" will bring Fifi Dorsay and Sandra Ravel to the Loew's State screen soon.

FILM STAR AT KEITH-ALBEE

At the Keith-Albee is Clyde Cook, in person, Hollywood's scamp comedian, who has left the moving picture colony and gone a-touring to meet the legions of fans who have long laughed at his antics in pictures. In his stage offering this week Cook presents comicalities of the type which has made him one of the really popular screen comedians over a long period of years. Lucille Benstead who until recently was one of vaudeville's popular singles, has affixed an "and company" to her name and presents a beautiful and melodious offering called "Under Southern Skies."



Lowell Sherman

Vic Oliver, European comedian, who weaves crazy quilts of fun and music with his "halfpint" size patter, Margot Crangle, is another of the important acts on the stage bill this week. Other RKO major vaudeville includes Marzella's Bird Cabaret and the Gay Gordons.

For talking picture entertainment RKO presents the suave Lowell Sherman and Alice Joyce in the comedy drama, "He Knew Women," an adaptation of the stage play, "The Second Man." The cast includes David Manners, who scored a hit as Raleigh in "Journey's End," and Frances Dade, newcomer from the legitimate stage.

GIRLS, WATCH YOUR STEPS!

The steps one takes are indication of one's personality, according to Sammy Lee, former Ziegfeld dance director, who staged the dances for "Love in the Rough," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's musical romance of the golf links, which is at Loew's Orpheum next week.

"Long ago I began to notice that certain mannerisms went with different temperaments," stated Lee in a recent interview. "I discovered that the girl with a quick, nervous way of starting a step, for instance, was overly sensitive, so that in directing her one had to be careful not to be too sharp if one wanted results.

"On the other hand, the girl who moves with loose joints is usually inclined to be negligent of details and has to be prodded. The hard part is breaking a new girl in to one's own system.

"In the case of 'Love in the Rough' this was easy because both Dorothy Jordan and Dorothy McNulty had had lots of dancing experience previous to entering pictures and adapted their steps to my demands without the slightest hesitation."

PUG'S TAIL NO DRAWBACK

Those who have attended "Sweet Adeline" at the Colonial will recall the dog Irene Franklin carries with her during the first act. The dog is an English pug.

When Arthur Hammerstein engaged Irene Franklin for the part of Lulu Ward in "Sweet Adeline," one of the stipulations in Miss Franklin's contract was that Lulu Ward must have her pug, in order that the character would be true to form. Finally a few days before the opening date, it was reported that a lady pug of uncertain age was living in Chicago. It was said that she had a lovely head and good points, but that her owners were willing to dispose of her because her tail was not all it should be. The true pug tail is something between a jug handle and a pretzel and carried upright on the back. This detail was not important to the production of "Sweet Adeline," and the dog was purchased. When she arrived, because of her sad frog eyes and stately manner, Miss Franklin christened her Victoria Windsor.

She has become quite an actress, parks her little head and licks the grease-paint from Miss Franklin's chin while waiting for her cue and has been heard to growl when her reception is not hearty enough. There is talk of sending a second company of "Sweet Adeline" on tour and, if such is the case, Mr. Hammerstein naturally will look to Miss Windsor to supply a Victoria for it.

To Support Rogers

Fox has signed Rex Bell, Phil Tead and Charlotte Walker for roles in "Lightnin'," which will star Will Rogers. David Butler will direct.

'MILLIE' LEAD IS GIVEN HELEN TWELVETREES

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22—Why is it that every woman wants to play a hussy? That is strong language for a refined column but every actress I know would rather play a Cleopatra than an Evangeline. "Millie," the girl with the red hair whose life was one of which no mother could approve, has been the most sought after role in town.

Pathe has finally given it to Helen Twelvetrees, who won it after her work in "Her Man." Miss Twelvetrees is very lucky in having John Francis Dillon direct her. He has been loaned by First National whose gates are closed until January 1. Oh yes, "Millie" is by Donald Henderson Clark.



Louella O. Parsons

* * *

YOU'D NEVER KNOW that Warner Brothers studios are supposed to be shut down. I was over there to look at a picture and there was every sign of activity with Darryl Zanuck busier than the proverbial one-armed paper hanger with the hives. He had just signed Helen Chandler on a long term contract and announced that he has plans for her future as a Warner star. Before she makes a picture for Warners, however, she will play the lead in "Dracula" at Universal. That reminds me that Lew Ayres, the boy of "All Quiet on the Western Front" fame, plays the leading juvenile role in "Dracula." Universal is going to do right by this picture.

* * *

MARY ASTOR IS FACED with the most difficult problem of any girl I know. Her health is such that she dare not let herself get thin. If she puts on weight the producers will not want her in pictures, so Mary is trying to struggle along with just as few extra pounds as she dare carry. Mary's grief over her husband Kenneth Hawks seems to have given depth to her acting. [illegible] is a better actress than she has ever been [illegible] RKO [illegible] been at [illegible] Sh[illegible] in directing [illegible] W[illegible] been as one of the [illegible]

DAVID SELZNICK [illegible] to have plenty of responsibility at Paramount. B. P. Schulberg, Walter Wanger and Sam Jaffe, the three other heads of Paramount Studios are leaving Oct. 6 for six weeks in New York. Dave, with Albert Kaufman, remains to steer the ship. I am told that B. P. Schulberg will put into effect in the eastern studios some of the production methods that have been so successfully tried in Hollywood. So many companies will be working in New York that Ben will have his hands full. Meanwhile, David Selznick who is one of the youngest executives in the business, will keep the home fires burning along with the popular Al Kaufman.

* * *

WHEN A GIRL AS LITTLE given to superlatives as Marie Prevost announces she has never been so happy in her life, you prick up your ears and listen. Marie finished to Warners and the next day she was called into the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer office and given a long term contract. She is now working opposite Joan Crawford in "Within the Law." She sounded like a small girl on Christmas morning when she told me about her new contract. Marie and Buster Collier were dining at the Ambassador. Their friendship or romance or palship seems to continue. Marie's sense of humor and Buster's happy outlook on life is a good combination.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Hollywood going Parisian and wearing full evening dress at the HAROLD GREER fashion show. More beautiful gowns worn there than have been together at any one place this season. MRS. EDDIE SUTHERLAND accompanied by DUDLEY MURPHY, shopping for books at the Satyr book shop in Hollywood. KATHERINE DALE OWEN returning from a holiday spent in Del Monte. CARMEN PANTAGES, who has been nursing her father once more, appearing with her friends. EDWARD ROBINSON, on his way to New York to open in three weeks in a stage play. The LOUIS MAYERS dining at Starks new restaurant and wishing him well. PANSY PARSONS younger sister PATSY, finding a home and getting ready to be a heartbreaker. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

In Met Revue



LILLIAN SHADE

"JEWELS," tuneful revue at the Metropolitan, gives Lillian a wonderful opportunity to show her ability.

MEL KLEE ON SCOLLAY BILL

The famous blackface comedian, Mel Klee, headlines the seven-act stage show at the Scollay, starting today. This is his first trip to Boston in more than two years, and he comes with a new offering, "Still in the Talkies."

"Bob", a vagabond musician who has been roaming the streets of Boston playing his saxophone, has been booked by the management of the Scollay for this bill. Many will recall him as Bob Cooding, once soloist with John Philip Sousa.

James C. Morton in a new act called "Maker of Loudest and Longest Laughs", Nancy Decker, the "girl with the golden voice", Dave Gould's "Scollayettes," Hall and Sullivan in "Strong for the Weaker Sex", and Wells and Winthrop, complete the program.

Net Work

Eleanor Boardman will make one of her infrequent appearances when she plays opposite Milton Sills in "Net Work" for Fox.

JAZZ FILM AT TWIN HOUSES

"Dancing Sweeties," now playing at the Modern and Beacon, has an interesting story. It is the tale of a dance-crazed youth who is handsome and conceited and who loves the jazz life. It is a delightful mixture of comedy and suspense, romance and action.

Grant Withers and Sue Carol appear together for the first time. Fascinating dances and tunes are introduced.

On the program also is "The Big Fight," featuring Lola Lane and Guinn Williams. Miss Lane plays the role of a manicurist, whose love for Mr. Williams has to be sacrificed to her affection for her brother. When the latter is in danger, held as a pawn in an underworld intrigue, she is confronted with the dilemma of betraying the man she loves in order to rescue her brother.

Stage Who's Who

Danielle Bregis, the prima donna of "Princess Charming," at the Shubert, was born in Paris. She began singing at the age of five and at 17 she left a convent to enter the the Paris Conservatory of Music. She later sang at the Opera Comique and in 1927 was given the Premier Pri du Conservatoire, the highest singing prize in France. She later sang in Sasha Guitry's revue at the Theatre Marigny. She sang operetta in Venice, spent a year at the Casino de Paris as prima donna opposite Maurice Chevalier, and then toured South America in a series of French operettas. Her last appearance in France was at the Theatre Chatelet in "Robert Le Pirate," known here as "The New Moon."



Danielle Bregis

Amusements

YOUR ONLY CHANCE!
To see it in the New York and Hollywood manner
HELL'S ANGELS
HOWARD HUGHES' BREATH-TAKING AIR SPECTACLE
DAILY MATINEES
PLENTY OF GOOD RESERVED SEATS 50¢ AND 75¢
BEST ORCHESTRA LOCATIONS $1.
TREMONT
TWICE DAILY EXCEPT SUN 2.20 & 8.20—NIGHTS 50¢ to $2—SAT MATS 50¢ to $1.50

GAYETY THEATRE
DAILY AT 2.15 & 8.15 TEL HAN 0236
THE LAUGHING, PRANCING SINGING, DANCING ALL 'ROUND HIT OF THE TOWN
LEGS AND LAUGHTER
with EDDIE DALE—ANGELES LEE AND COMPANY OF RADIANT BEAUTIES AND FUN-MAKERS.
NEXT WEEK—STARTING MONDAY
PRINCESS OF PEP AND PERSONALITY
JERRY MACAULEY
DON'T MISS HER

RKO KEITH'S
NEW ENGLAND PREMIER OF THE STRANGEST PICTURE EVER FILMED!
"AFRICA SPEAKS"
TO THRILL AND ENTERTAIN YOU

RKO KEITH-ALBEE
NOW
CLYDE COOK
Hollywood's Scamp Comic
IN PERSON
LUCILLE BENSTEAD & CO.
VIC OLIVER, GAY GORDONS, BIRD CABARET
SCREEN: LOWELL SHERMAN
"HE KNEW WOMEN"

COPLEY
The Mystery Howl
"SHOOTING SHADOWS"

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
Boston's Leading Mutual Burlesque Theatre. Always Something Doing 1 Till 11
A "Go-Getter" is a guy who lands what he is looking for and the gang at the Howard with an eye for the best in burlesque will drift this way all right with "Hello Jake" Fields and "Sugar Babies" Mutual Burlesque on the boards. You can always get a grin, a smile and a laugh with his wise lingo. Every baby is as sweet as sugar and the show is rightly named. Take a look at Mary Walton wonder baby. So get a seat in the "cheer" section and enjoy the fun. Patricia Kelly, a colleen from the Old Sod, will cop you for a goal. At any rate, give them the eye. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.
"HELLO JAKE" FIELDS and SUGAR BABIES Burlesque
IT'S A MUTUAL SHOW
WITH MARY WALTON, PATRICIA KELLY AND 20 SWEETIES
R-K-O VAUDEVILLE FEATURING
LONG TACK SAM COMPANY
Oriental Wonder Workers and the Greatest Act in Vaudeville.
Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.
Midnight Show Every Friday at 11.30 P. M.

HOLLIS FIRST $2 MAT. WEDNESDAY
TONIGHT at 8.15
The Most Novel, Exciting, Entertaining Play Ever Seen in Boston!
The Best Mystery Show in Years
SUBWAY EXPRESS
EDWARD ELLIS
PRICES NIGHTS—50¢ to $2.50—WED. MAT.—50¢ to $1.50—SAT. MAT. 50¢ to $2.

COLONIAL LAST 2 WEEKS Pop. Mat. Wed.
"Rare is 'Sweet Adeline' among musical comedies."—Transcript
HAMMERSTEIN'S
GOLDEN MUSICAL ROMANCE OF THE GAY 90s
SWEET ADELINE
Music by JEROME KERN. Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd
with HELEN MORGAN—IRENE FRANKLIN—CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
JAMES THORNTON and 30 OTHER PRINCIPALS

PARK ALWAYS DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
"SWEETHEARTS"
Marie Prevost—Kenneth Thomson—Lloyd Hughes
BUCK JONES in 'SHADOW RANCH'

WALDRON'S CASINO
"HELLO BOSTON"
BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE IN PERSON
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
"Sins of the Children" with Louis Mann
"Strictly Unconventional" with Lewis Stone

Neighborhood Movie Directory on Page 17

BOSTON'S THEATRES & HITS
Direction of Lee & J. J. Shubert. Tel. HAN 4520

PLYMOUTH OPENING TONIGHT
GEORGE FORD presents
MISS GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
A ROMANTIC COMEDY OF 1811

SHUBERT LAST WEEK
PRINCESS CHARMING
by arrangement with Clayton and Waller
Book adapted by JACK DONAHUE

LYRIC MAT. WED. Eves. 8.15, Mats. 2.15
ALL NEW 1930 EDITION
LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS
FASTEST, FUNNIEST, MOST TUNEFUL MUSICAL REVUE EVER PRESENTED

WILBUR MAT. TODAY
JANE COWL
IN SHAKESPEARE'S GUSTY COMEDY
"TWELFTH NIGHT"
EVES. 8.20—MATS WED & SAT.
Next Mon. 1 Week Only
Miss Cowl and her same company in a new play in a modern setting
WHEN HELL FROZE

MAJESTIC TONIGHT at 8:25
$1.50 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
John Drinkwater's COMEDY HIT
"BIRD IN HAND"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave., at Norway St.
ALL THIS WEEK
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Offers
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S MADAM SATAN
KAY JOHNSON, REGINALD DENNY, LILLIAN ROTH, ROLAND YOUNG
EXOTIC AND DARING! SOMETHING NEW IN MOVIES!
Mysterious, seductive beauty . . . a night of gay abandon . . . blazing kisses . . . half-clad beauties for sale . . . a Zeppelin love ship crashing toward destruction! What a scene! What a story! You'll never forget it.
Screenings 12:20—2:35—4:50—7:05—9:20
NEXT WEEK EDDIE CANTOR in "WHOOPEE"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
2 Entrances—Hamilton Place and Washington Street
ALL THIS WEEK
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offers
"GOOD NEWS"
With BESSIE LOVE—GUS SHY—MARY LAWLOR
CLIFF EDWARDS—STANLEY SMITH—LOLA LANE
LATEST HEARST METROTONE NEWS
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
ALEXANDRIA & OLSEN Vaudeville's Dynamos of Laughter in "WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?"
Douglas Stanbury Late Feature Baritone of Ziegfeld's 'Simple Simon'
Phyllis Rae and her Octette
FRANK COOK and JEAN VERNON—BOYD and WALLIN

PUBLIX THEATRES

METROPOLITAN
DOORS OPEN AT 10.45 35c till 1 p.m.
Record Breaking Crowds Are Seeing
GEORGE ARLISS in "OLD ENGLISH"
Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picture
GREATEST OF ACTORS IN ANOTHER BRILLIANT CHARACTERIZATION
At 11.15, 1.41, 4.07, 5.33, 7.59, 10.25
On the Stage
Publix "JEWELS" Revue
with ROSS & EDWARDS, Roma Brothers, Jerry Coe, Lillian Shade, Olga Marselli
Oct. 2—Charles 'Buddy' Rogers—in Person

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA AND UPTOWN HUNT AVE
HAN 5735 KEN 3460
A Torrent of Thrills!
Rex Beach's "The SPOILERS"
Paramount All Talking Picture
with GARY COOPER—BETTY COMPSON—HARRY GREEN—KAY JOHNSON
GIRLS! LIGHTS! FIGHTS! ROMANCE!

MODERN AND BEACON
WASH ST. TREM ST
TWO GREAT PICTURES
First Run in Boston
"DANCING SWEETIES"
Grant Withers Sue Carol
"THE BIG FIGHT"
with LOLA LANE and "STEP 'N' FETCH IT"

FENWAY MASS AVE KEN 1714
Still The Big Town Topic!
RUTH CHATTERTON in "ANYBODY'S WOMAN"
with CLIVE BROOK
Paul Lukas—Huntley Gordon

SCOLLAY SQ. HAY. 1640
NOW PLAYING!
Here's Proof of the Biggest Show Value in Town!
On the Screen
Paramount's Laugh Hit
"LET'S GO NATIVE"
with JACK OAKIE
Jeanette MacDonald—Kay Francis
On the Stage
7—GREAT ACTS—7
MEL KLEE
Broadway's Favorite Comedian
"BOB," The Vagabond Musician
JAMES C. MORTON & CO.
Maker of Loudest and Longest Laughs!
NANCY DECKER—"Scollayettes"
Hall & Sullivan—Other Surprises
Charlie Frank and Best Vaudeville Orchestra in Town!

BROWN WAS BORN ON WHALER

The only living American born on a New England whaling boat, is said to be Monday Brown, assistant manager of the Captive Whale Exhibition, now holding forth alongside Mechanics building, on Huntington ave. Brown derived his first name from the day of the week on which he was born.

His father was Capt. Albert C. Brown, master of the bark Petrel of New Bedford. The first seven years of his life were spent on board the ship. When his mother died, Monday was sent to live with some relatives, but promptly ran away and tried to join the circus.

One of the circus lecturers was Capt. A. E. Folger, an old New Bedford whaler, who, learning that the boy was the son of his old crony, Capt. Brown took him under his wing. Thirty-seven years have passed by since that time and never have Folger and Brown been separated. They have worked together in numerous circuses, played vaudeville together and appeared at numerous state fairs. It is a popular saying in the circles where the two men are well known that while Robinson Crusoe had his man Friday, Capt. Folger has his man Monday.

Monday declares that 81-year-old Capt. Gus is the only father that he had ever known and he looks after the elder man far more attentively than many sons do after their own parents. Both are experts on whaling and both served with the Hawk the Pacific Whaling Co. ship, which landed "Aimee," the sea leviathan now on exhibition here.

They take a personal interest in their exhibit and talk for hours on the excitement that marked the kill of "Aimee." If you question the length of 55 feet, they are prepared to take out a tape measure and prove that "Aimee" is really a few inches over that; and if possible they would throw her on a scale to prove to any doubter that she really weighs all of 68 tons.

When Capt. Folger appears before clubs and civic organizations to give his famous talk on "Jonah and the Whale," his good man Monday can always be found in the background nodding his head with approval at the oratorical ability of his Robinson Crusoe

Through an error, credit was omitted for a copyrighted photograph published in these columns Saturday. The picture showed the "cutting in" of a whale by New Bedford men. This photo was copyrighted by H. S. Hutchinson & Co., of New Bedford.)

Whaler's Son



MONDAY BROWN

NAMED FOR the day on which he was born. Monday Brown, assistant manager of the Captive Whale Exhibition, has been Capt. A. E. Folger's assistant for 37 years.

EDWIN ACTOR 40 YEARS

Walter Edwin, who plays the crabbed inn-keeper in John Drinkwater's comedy, "Bird in Hand," at the Majestic, is an English actor who has had about 40 years experience behind the footlights. His parents and grandparents were all players in London, and as a matter of fact, Edwin made his first stage appearance as a child. As a juvenile he toured with various road companies throughout Great Britain, but his first work to attract attention in London was in Shakespearian repertoire.



Walter Edwin

For the past decade Mr. Edwin has acted almost exclusively in this country, some of his best remembered performances being in "Hindle Wakes," "He Who Gets Slapped," "Mr. Pickwick," "The Yellow Jacket" and "The Plutocrat."

Mr. Edwin is intensely fond of country life, especially gardening and fishing. As the host of the "Bird in Hand" inn, placed by Drinkwater in rural England, Mr. Edwin finds himself in a most agreeable atmosphere.

SCREEN EPIC 'IS FILM FOR THE WORLD'

H. Wayne Pierson, an executive of the Caddo Co., and an authority on motion pictures, has been in Boston in connection with the first showing of "Hell's Angels," now showing at the Tremont. In an interview he pointed out reasons why the Howard Hughes film should have not only a deep national but also an international appeal. Mr Pierson, who is general exploitation manager for Caddo Co., also paid tribute to Boston audiences for their appreciation of the best in the motion picture art. He said

"In my years of labor in the industry I have traveled around the world in the interests of various productions. I have seen foreign audiences again and again at first hand; I have observed with the eye their reception of pictures which have already met with triumph in this country but which for them had little or no appeal. I mention my travel simply to indicate a knowledge of foreign peoples and their psychology.

"First of all, 'Hell's Angels,' is an epic presentation of flying and its heroism and perils on both sides during the World War. Its subject was approached in the broadest way by Mr. Hughes, its producer and director. Mr. Hughes was a stickler for historical accuracy and realism. Hence the picture is authentic; he spared nothing to make it so. There is no trickery at any point in its production. He hired engineers and other experts from various countries. His advisory staff was the largest ever gathered at Hollywood. He assembled the greatest congress ever held of flyers and flying authorities from all over the world. The masterpiece cost him upwards of \$4,000,000 and nearly three years of production. But it was all well worth while.

"For 'Hell's Angels' presents not only a motion picture epic but a film which has international appeal from beginning to end. That is why I think 'Hell's Angels' is a production destined to be popular the world over, and to be enjoyed as the whole world's masterpiece of the air as set forth on the silver screen."

Screen Shorts

Loretta Young has been borrowed by Samuel Goldwyn from First National to play opposite Ronald Colman, in the Frederick Lonsdale picture, on which work was recently suspended. George Fitzmaurice will take up the direction, with Ivan Simpson directing the dialogue.

Paul Gregory, who had expected to return to the New York stage this fall, has bought a home in Beverly Hills and will remain there to continue screen work. Gregory was signed by Darryl Zanuck of Warner Bros. for the the chief male role in "Sit Tight."

According to present plans, First National will give Joe Donahue, brother of Jack, straight comedy roles in a series of pictures planned for him.

Winsome Betty



BETTY COMPSON

MISS COMPSON, who has a large following in Boston, plays a leading role in the "Spoilers at Olympia and Uptown.

ZIEGFELD IN STUDIO VISIT

A tall, quiet stranger stood to one side and watched with quiet interest while Dorothy Arzner directed Ruth Chatterton in the opening scenes of "Anybody's Woman," now at the Fenway.

"Splendid!" remarked the stranger to Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of Paramount production. "I'd like to meet her."

Mr. Lasky gave the word and and few moments later Miss Arzner was shaking hands with Florenz Ziegfeld.

Mr. Ziegfeld left the sound stage as quietly as he had arrived there with only a few of the busy film company knowing that America's foremost stage producer of musical shows had been a spectator at the scene of the masterful work of America's foremost woman director.

Miss Arzner directed "Manhattan Cocktail," "Get Your Man," "The Wild Party" and "Sarah and Son."

Advertisement

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with".

You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. A 50c box gives three months of unbelievable comfort. At all druggists.—Adv.

Dizzy Headache

often caused by Gas on Stomach

Pepsinic Seltzer

gives quick relief · Ask Druggists

Write Worcester, Mass. for Free Sample

Erlanger Interests Lease Ohio Theater

The Erlanger offices in New York announce that they have taken a long lease of the Ohio Theater in Cleveland, O., from the Loew interests, the owners of the property. The Ohio is reputed to be one of the finest and most completely equipped legitimate theaters in this country. It will be a worthy addition to the long list of notable theaters that form the Erlanger circuit and will house only the highest class dramatic and musical comedy attractions. For the present Ollie Alger will manage the Ohio.

Looking Ahead

SEPTEMBER 29—
Jane Cowl in "When Hell Froze" at the Wilbur.

OCTOBER 6—
Earl Carroll Sketch Book at the Shubert.
"Uncle Vanya" at the Wilbur.



"I Feel Like a New Person"

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was tired, nervous and run-down. I saw the advertisement and decided to try it because I was hardly able to do my housework. It has helped me in every way. My nerves are better, I have a good appetite, I sleep well and I do not tire so easily. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other women for it gives me so much strength and makes me feel like a new person."—*Mrs. Lena Young, R. # 1, Ellsworth, Maine.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON

Publix ALLSTON, Allston, Stadium 0516 — WILLIAM POWELL in "FOR THE DEFENSE" Pauline Starke in "WHAT MEN WANT" Mats. 2—Eves. 8

BRIGHTON

Publix CAPITOL, Asp 0225-0226 — MARX BROS. in "ANIMAL CRACKERS" "Wild Company" with H. B. Warner Bargain Mat. Today

Publix EGYPTIAN, Stadium 6800 — "SINS OF THE CHILDREN" with Leila Hyams-Louis Mann "CHEER UP AND SMILE" Dixie Lee-Arthur Lake Free Parking Space

CAMBRIDGE

Publix CENTRAL SQ, Uni 0872 — 4 MARX BROS "ANIMAL CRACKERS" BELLE BENNETT in "RECAPTURED LOVE"

Publix HARVARD, No Cambridge — JOAN CRAWFORD in "Our Blushing Brides" Buck Jones in "THE LONE RIDER"

UNIVERSITY, Porter 4560, Harvard Sq — JOE COOK in "RAIN OR SHINE" "The White Hell of Pitz Palu"

CHARLESTOWN

E M Loew's HOLLYWOOD — Broadway's Hits Bert Wheeler-Rob't Woolsey "THE CUCKOOS" Betty Bronson in "THE MEDICINE MAN"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Sue Carol-Dixie Lee "The Big Party" Kenneth McKenna "Temple Tower"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY, Chelsea — Edmund Lowe in "Good Intentions" Billie Dove-Clive Brook in 'Sweethearts & Wives'

Publix OLYMPIA, Chelsea — 'Common Clay' with CONSTANCE BENNETT and LEW AYRES

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ, Dorchester, Talbot 4040 — Richard Barthelmess in "The Dawn Patrol" H. B. Warner in "Wild Company"

DORCHESTER—Cont.

DORCHESTER THEATRE, Tel. Geneva 9700 — Don Jose Mojica in "One Mad Kiss" Benny Rubin in "Hot Curves"

Publix FIELDS COR. — Richard Barthelmess in "THE DAWN PATROL" Dorothy Mackaill in "STRICTLY MODERN"

Publix LIBERTY — BILLIE DOVE "A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR" Moran and Mack "ANYBODY'S WAR" Shows at 2-7-8.30

Publix MORTON — WILLIAM POWELL "FOR THE DEFENSE" "CHILDREN OF PLEASURE" with Lawrence Gray

Publix STRAND, Uphams Cor — The Marx Bros. in "ANIMAL CRACKERS" Also "Sins of the Children"

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON at Egleston Sq — H. B. Warner in "WILD COMPANY" Bob Steele in "NEAR THE RAINBOW'S END" Comedy & Latest Sound News

EVERETT

PARK RIALTO, Everett — JACK OAKIE in "THE SOCIAL LION" Bebe Daniels-Ben Lyon in "Alias French Gertie"

GROVE HALL

Publix SHAWMUT, Gar. 1370 — RICHARD BARTHELMESS "Dawn Patrol" BEBE DANIELS "Lawful Larceny"

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE, Hyd 1234 — Thrills! Mystery! Comedy! Kenneth McKenna "Temple Tower" Sue Carol-Dixie Lee "The Big Party"

JAMAICA PLAIN

Publix JAMAICA, Jam 3280 — JOAN CRAWFORD in "Our Blushing Brides" "ONE EMBARRASSING NIGHT" Free Parking

MALDEN

GRANADA, Malden, Tel. 0818 — MARX BROS. in "ANIMAL CRACKERS" Billie Dove in "SWEETHEARTS & WIVES" Starts Sat.— "MANSLAUGHTER"

MALDEN—Cont.

STRAND, Malden — Call Malden 3711 JOE COOK in "RAIN OR SHINE" Edward Everett Horton in "Wide Open"

ROSLINDALE

Publix RIALTO, Par 3850 — JOAN CRAWFORD in "Our Blushing Brides" Ralph Lynn in "ONE EMBARRASSING NIGHT"

ROXBURY

Publix DUDLEY, Hig. 0041 — "DAWN PATROL" with RICHARD BARTHELMESS-DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.-NEIL HAMILTON

Roxbury HUMBOLDT, Gar. 1814 — "The New Movietone Follies" El Brendel-Marjorie White Wm. Collier, Jr. "DOUBLE CROSS ROADS" ROBERT AMES-LILA LEE

Publix RIVOLI, Hig. 0100 — 4 MARX BROS. in "ANIMAL CRACKERS" BETTY COMPSON in "INSIDE THE LINES"

SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE PLAYERS — NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING STOCK CO "YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY"

Viano's TEELE SQ, Somerville — "ROMANCE" with GRETA GARBO "The Woman Racket" Monday Night — Dinnerware Night

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY, So Boston — "Sweet Kitty" Bellaire" with Walter Pidgeon "Three Sisters"

South STRAND, Boston — JOE COOK "RAIN OR SHINE" "Temple Tower" Kenneth McKenna-Marceline Day

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE, Tremont St. — Alexander Gray "Song of the Flame" Joseph Schildkraut "COCK O' THE WALK" Cabaret Nite—9 Star Acts

WALTHAM

Publix EMBASSY, Waltham, Wal. 3840 — Constance Bennett in "COMMON CLAY" "CHEER UP AND SMILE" Free Auto Park 500 Cars



COOKERY IS INTERESTING

ATTEND THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Free

Cooking School



HOTEL STATLER BALLROOM





LECTURES By Martha Lee and Mrs. Lillian Pauline Cross

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

September 30---October 1, 2 and 3

GIFTS

ON THE RADIO

Each day one-half hour of this lecture will be broadcast from WLEX 2 to 2:30 p. m.

WLEX

ATTENDANCE

Attendance in person is really necessary for all advantages—special gifts include groceries and household appliances.

COOK-COOS

by the Rook

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Milestones on the path to civilization

CHICAGO—The winning pair in the marathon dance at the Merry Gardens, which ended after 2831 hours, have not as yet received no stage offers.

* * *

"The difficult thing about exposures," says the Rt. Rev. Mr. Wiley, "is getting them to stop at the right place."

* * *

Boys, She's A Daisy!



Today we present another novelty—the Surprise Cigar Box. This number is a winner. Place it anywhere, and the first person who tries to help himself to the cigaros, gets the fright of his life when a very realistic tin mouse jumps out. Used extensively by social service workers to cheer the unemployed. Great starter with the ladies.

* * *

SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE
(Classified Ad—Personals)

H.—DID anyone ever tell you anything? Have written General Delivery, please call.—Daddy.

* * *

And ever since Moronia heard about beat producing radio waves being discovered, she'd been expecting better and better music.

* * *

Elucidation No. 89356.

HOLLYWOOD—Pathe is recruiting the moving picture, "Holiday," for the British market because their British manager insisted that closeups used in the American edition to point up the jokes would be insulting to Englishmen who prefer to find their own humor.

* * *

Maybe the guy who started the gag about the English sense of humor had one.

* * *

FAITH
(Classified Ad)

APARTMENT for bachelor, 3 rooms, $20 to desirable tenant; fine for asthma. 4687

MEN OF METTLE



This is Various E. Doakes, theatrical producer, who has expressed himself as only too proud to cooperate with anybody who cares to clean up the stage. "If every man, woman and child in America will come to see my show and vote upon whether it should be closed or not, I will neither quibble nor protest but immediately abide by the decision of the majority," says Mr Doakes.

* * *

BULL-ONEY
(statement)

"Unemployment gives the wage worker a chance to rest and get in physical condition for the next pull."—Roger Babson.

* *



Characters in fiction now
Are often very low of brow,
But lousy current fiction cranks
Are not much worse than current banks.

* * *

"A lot of people don't know when they're well off," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic. "But there's a lot more that don't even know when they're off."

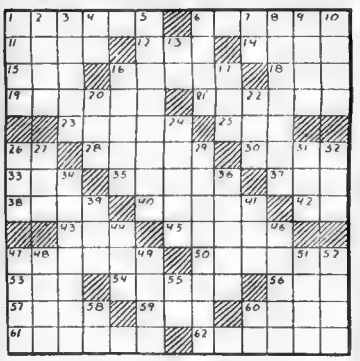
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Women will have to learn to stand on their own feet.

* * *

Service discontinued.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Which character in Shakespeare was the "Melancholy Dane"?
8—What rich countess in Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, fails in love with Viola dressed up as a page?
11—What canal in New York was opened during the term of Governor De Witt Clinton?
12—Skill in performance
14—Small mountain lake
15—Be affected with pain
16—Of what country was Miguel Primo de Rivera premier?
18—The wife of what Biblical character was turned into a pillar of salt because she looked back?
19—What large river in Nebraska flows into the Missouri river?
21—In Greek religion, who was the goddess of the moon merged in Artemis and Hecate?
24—Approaches
26—Armed combat
28—Author's proof (abbr.)
29—Free from moisture
30—What town in Italy contains a leaning tower?
32—Pen (abbr.)
33—Deer
37—Folding bed
38—Insects
40—Seed of any cereal grass
42—Exist.
43—Tear
45—Vessel having one mast and a fore-and-aft rig
47—Refrained from using
50—What river flows from Southwest Bulgaria to the Gulf of Rendina Aegean Sea"
53—Greek letter.
54—Who became Secretary of War in the United States in 1921?
56—Steal from.
57—Gaelic.
58—High priest of Israel.
60—Salutation to a king.
61—Minister.
62—Average.

VERTICAL

1—Pile.
2—Exterior covering of certain seeds.
3—What is the capital of Lombardy, Italy
4—French definite article.
5—Becoming gradually smaller toward one end.
6—What American patriot is famous for his speech against the writ of assistance?
7—Pronoun.
8—Pertaining to any of four isomeric acids
9—Make smooth with a flatiron
10—In poker, what is a player's stake put in the pool after seeing his cards?
13—Who was the Egyptian Sun god?
18—Celestial bodies.
17—Novel
20—Spread for drying
22—Lick up
24—Clairvoyants.
26—Exclamation
27—Who was the Greek god of flocks and pastures?
29—Skin of a marine mammal used as a garment
31—Cry convulsively
32—Consumed.
34—What Germian composer is known as the "waltz king"?
36—Brawls
39—Title of respect
41—Correlative of neither.
44—Seat in a church
46—What Jewish festival is called the "Feast of Lots"?
47—Move the feet as in walking
48—What seaport in Brazil is also called "Belem"
49—Horned animal
51—The unit of meter equal to a short syllable
52—Who was the second son of Adam and Eve?
55—Hebrew name for God.
58—Latin conjunction
60—Senior (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle

B	E	R	L	I	N		L	A	A	G	E	R		
A	R	O	D	E		O	I	S	E	H				
G	E	N	E	W	Y	O	R	K		F	O			
D	O	T		A	T	O	M	S		L	A	D		
A	R	E	S		O	N	E		M	A	R	E		
D	A	N	T	O	N		D	R	A	P	E	S		
		T	O	W		J	O	I	L					
G	N	A	W	E	D		D	E	L	A	N	D		
R	A	G	E		A	T	E		S	N	O	W		
A	V	E		C	R	A	P	S		D	O	E		
V	E	S	A	T	R	A	D	S		N	L			
L	E	A	S	E		R	A	D	S					
V	E	I	L	L	E	D		T	I	R	A	I	N	

BRINGING UP FATHER — Jiggs Doesn't Be the Name — By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS — Birds of a Feather — By Cliff Sterrett



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — On Guard — By Lym Young



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Her Feigned Faint — By Ben Batsford



BARNEY GOOGLE — Sleeping Over It — By De Beck



THE THIMBLE THEATER — A Timely Visit — By Segar



Magazine and Fiction Page

Early Use of Coal

It is contended, with much seeming truth, that coal, although not mentioned by the Romans in their notices of Britain, was yet in use by the ancient Britons. Henry III, it is said, granted a license to dig coal in 1234.

This Day in History

This is the anniversary of the sentencing to death, September 22, 1851, of Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, who had fled to Turkey. He sailed to this country in a frigate sent by our government to Turkey.

Complexion Charm Depends on the Color 'Key' Spot

Apply Rouge There, Says Expert

By MISS HUDDLESTON

DURING THE years I've been writing beauty articles I have always stressed the importance of locating the "key" spot of natural color in the cheeks and applying the most rouge over it, blending away from this high spot until all edges are lost in the natural flush of the skin.



Josephine Huddleston

The great problem, always has been to find just where the "key" or "high" spot of color lies, because the majority of women lose their natural complexion as they grow older. If this were not true we wouldn't need rouge at all.

Previously I have suggested that the "key" spot be located by going through a rather strenuous exercise routine and then, quickly before the color caused by the increased activity recedes from the face, to study the countenance in a mirror. By doing this the "key" spot can be definitely located.

There is a newer and less arduous method of finding the "key" spot, however, and one which has just been definitely approved. Stand in front of a mirror and smile broadly or, better still, grin. When you do this, you will see a bulge that indicates where the natural "high" color spot in your complexion is.

Isn't that much nicer than doing exercises for ten or fifteen minutes to increase circulation to such an extent that the 'key' spot may be located? I think so and I'm sure you will.

It all sifts down to an understanding of the circulatory system of the body, because scientists have found that the "key" or 'high' spot of color in the face is the center of capillary circulation or, speaking less technically, the center of the natural color area of the face.

This spot is found in slightly different places on the cheeks, hence the necessity of locating it exactly if the placement of rouge is not to create a false optical illusion which seems to change the contour of the face from its actual proportions and symmetry.

After grinning and the subsequent locating of the bulge which indicates the natural color "key" of the complexion, apply rouge according to this newly-found method, blending the rouge away from that central spot until all suggestion of sharp, red outlines has been obliterated. This gives a soft, natural coloring to the cheeks which makes the detection of rouge impossible.

It is best to blend rouge with the finger-tips regardless of whether paste, liquid or dry rouge is used. Paste rouge always is applied with the finger-tips, but frequently the puff is used for dry rouge and a pad of cotton for liquid, but if this same puff or pad of cotton is used for blending away from the "high color spot," too much coloring on the entire cheek results, destroying the natural appearance we all strive for since fashion has discredited the make-up which is obvious.

Just place a little rouge over the "key" spot and then lightly blend away from it, working upward toward the eyes, back toward the ears and down toward the jawbone.

Use only a little rouge for the first application. Then, if the coloring is not as deep as you want after it has been blended add just a little more over the "key" spot and blend this in carefully over the first. By doing this only charming and lovely complexions that have the smoothness of the natural one result.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Teacher—Now, children, call out some long words to me.
Children—Peculiarities.
Teacher—Good; another.
Children—Idiosyncrasies.
Teacher—Yes—another.
Children—Rubber.
Teacher—That is not long
Charlie—No, but you can stretch it.

FLORA MORIN.
28 Wall st., Everett.

HONORABLE MENTION

Teacher—"Johnny, what do you know about Rome?"
Johnny—"I know it wah built at night."
Teacher—"How absurd, where did you get that answer?"
Johnny—"Mother often told me it wasn't built in a day."

JOSEPH FOLEY.
111 Victory Road, Dorchester.

My niece, reviewing the soldiers as they came along with their shiny helmets, turned to me and said
"Aunt Alice, look at the soldiers wearing pans on their heads"

A. D. DUFRESNE.
14 Symmes st., Roslindale.

What's in Fashion?

Becoming Coats for Girls

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Little girls' coats have gone modern. Which only means they've stepped into line in the modern parade of greater individuality, greater becomingness and greater attention to costume details.

These youngsters trotting off to school or church or parties this fall don't look like French dolls or roly-poly Teddy Bears or anything else except what they really are . . . pocket editions of their smart elders.

There's a flare to their skirts and a swagger to their shoulders. But there's nothing that looks "over-dressed."

The lines and details of their coats are grown-ups' lines and details—modified to keep them appropriate for youth.

Waistline Marked

For instance—they have waistlines this fall—as a human being should. But they're just slightly lower than the normal waistline where the grown-up wears her coat belt.

For the simple reason that growing, not-quite-developed figures look better with the belt at this slightly lower point.

The fur collars that frame these piquant, youthful faces—as fur collars frame smart adult faces—aren't quite such large collars. Not even quite as large in proportion. Because young heads are smaller . . . and a smaller picture needs a smaller frame.

Sturdy Furs

Nor are these furs the more luxurious ones of Mother's and Big Sister's coats. They're the sturdier versions of fur—because they're due for harder wear

But these small coats have many of the details of larger coats. The details that give them a greater formality.

Occasional fitted lines. Belts. Flares. Seamings that add to the decorative effect. Buttons placed for decoration as well as use.

To match the grown-ups' polo coat, there are soft, light camel's hair and alpaca for the girls. Made like a polo coat with notched lapels raglan shoulder and pockets—as you can see in the left hand sketch. And these are newest when they are fur collared.



Formal Coat with fitted lines (below)

Polo Type Coat of camel's hair or alpaca

Tweed Coat with short shawl collar

Tweed Coats

To match the grown-ups' tweed coat, little girls will wear tweed too. With shorter shawl collars of raccoon, lapin, nutria, opossum or trimmer. Often you'll see these with a beret to match.

And for more formal wear there are smoother, plain colored woolens . . . dull lustred like the broadcloth or suede cloth that grown-ups wear.

Plain fabric cuffs are more in fashion for small girls than fur cuffs—because they're more practical. But there are many fur cuffs, too . . . usually set well back on the sleeve where they're not so apt to be rubbed.

You can see in the sketches how much these three typical coats are like older coats. There's the polo coat at the left. The fur-collared tweed at the right with buckled belt and well-wrapped skirt. And below, the formal coat with its seamings that make a slightly fitted, slightly flared line.

Coats any little girl of 8 to 14 can wear most becomingly and smartly.

Copyright, 1930, by Amos Parrish

Tomorrow: Amos Parrish discusses the fashion for the two-color costume.

What Woman Should Be to Man

By HELEN ROWLAND

LIFE WOULD be simpler, sweeter and easier for women if men would only decide definitely what they want a woman to BE.

When a woman used to "faint" or "emote" on the slightest provocation and kept them running for the smelling salts, they complained that she got on their nerves.

* * *

Now that she swallows her emotions and keeps a stiff upper lip, they complain that she is "hard-boiled," cold, unsympathetic and unappealing.

If super-emotionalism and childish dumbness bored them, the modern girl should be a great relief to the male sex.

In the old days a woman was always doing something to startle a man, just in order to attract his attention and keep his love from going into a state of coma.

* * *

The girl of today may not be so "appealing"—but she is infinitely more interesting and more reasonable. She has discovered that emotions in a woman are always either a nuisance or a bore to a man. And that is the hardest lesson that woman ever had to learn.

She may not have the soft, clinging coquettish little ways that caught a man's heart and wound themselves around it; but neither has she the strangle-hold around his neck that sometimes choked the heart out of him.

* * *

She never flatters his masterfulness or appeals to his protective instinct by weeping on his coat-lapel—but neither does she steep him in tears and send his love to a watery grave.

She seldom sobs, swoons, blushes or shudders. She is always as cool and sweet as ice-cream. Her temperamentalism has been extracted with her tonsils, and her sensitiveness and emotionalism have been banted off with her lips.

* * *

And, while that may make her less feminine it should please the men, who spent their days coddling, petting and waiting on the old-fashioned woman—and their nights wondering why God made her so inconsistent.

If she was sentimental and sensitive, it bored them to tears. If she was jealous, it drove them into some other woman's arms. If she was depressed and down-hearted, it drove them out to the club or to drink.

If she was excited and jubilant, they called it "hysteria"; and if she was indignant or aggrieved or impatient, they called it "nagging."

* * *

The girl of today is none of these things. She just hides her emotions and laughs them off. But inside, she is just as "soft-boiled" as ever. Because, there is no such THING as a "hard boiled" woman! Emotions and sentiment are as much a part of woman as lips, elbows, intuition and dimples.

The modern woman is merely trying to be what men have been begging women to be ever since the beginning of time—"REASONABLE"!

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She Showed Her Interest in Him Much Too Soon

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

BEATRICE FAIRFAX will discuss a problem of heart and home at 6:35 p. m., over station WLEX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl 18 years old and have been reading your column regularly. You have helped many with their problems and now I am coming to you with mine. I go to dances. I do not smoke and am not of the wild type. When I am introduced to boys I am very shy and never have much to say to them. Not very long ago I was invited to my girl friend's party and there I met a fellow. He danced with me and paid a lot of attention to me. I met him at several other dances after that, and he just about said "Hello." Now my problem is this: I am very much in love with him. Do you think there is any chance of my winning his love?



Miss Fairfax

LONESOME SALLY.

Dear Sally—I'm afraid, Lonesome Sally, that you let this young man see how interested you were too soon. After all, it's good tactics to keep them guessing for a little while. Try to interest yourself in someone else, also try to interest yourself in other things—your friends, your home, sports, try to learn to enjoy books. All these things will make you less self conscious and more attractive.

She Wants to Take a Week's Vacation

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I want you to solve something for me. I am engaged to a nice boy. I see him almost every night and he tries to please me in every way he can. Next month I am getting a week's vacation and I was planning on going away someplace with a girl friend. He is not getting a vacation and he thinks it ungrateful of me to go and leave him for a week and thinks I could enjoy myself just as well by staying at home where he could see me every night. I think it is unfair of him to expect me to hang about here for the week as I consider every girl needs a change of scenery once a year. Shall I defy him by going? PUZZLED.

Dear Puzzled—I wouldn't do any "defying"; there is always a better and gentler way to do these things. It seems to me that any girl who works for her living all the year round is entitled to take a week's vacation away from the heat and dust of a city. Talk to him and try to win him over; you'll be able to unless he's very self-centered.

Make Him Support You

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have always read your fine advice and wonder if you will please help me. I am married with two small babies and expect another soon. I am 20 years old and my husband 26. My husband hasn't worked for over three years until three months ago, on account of his health, he says. We are getting aid through the different charities. But for the last three months he has made plenty of money and won't give me or the children any of it. He is also going with another woman until midnight every night. I still care for him, but she won't give him up. Do you think I should report it to the charities or still live this miserable life. I am afraid they might stop our aid. He won't even listen to reason.

UNHAPPY.

Dear Unhappy—Has it occurred to you that there are laws to make this man support you if he has work? Of course as long as he finds that the city or state will take care of his family he will surely do nothing about it. I think you're a foolish woman to still hold any tender feelings for him in your heart and the wise thing to do would be to scare him a little by threatening to report him to the courts.

Don't Waste More Tears

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a reader of your letters and follow them up every night. Hope you will help me. I am a girl 21 years old. I went with a fellow about the same age. We went together for a year and a half. He always said he loved me and I love him even yet. We were always true to each other. He gave me a lot of things, even a diamond. We were to be married as soon as we thought everything right, but about two months ago we quarreled and parted. He said he would call some time and I told him he need not call. I never see or hear from him. I go around every night. I have good times, but I can't seem to forget him. I laugh and sing but that same old feeling seems to come back and I wish I knew now to win him back. I have met lots of fellows, but they don't seem to take his place. Please tell me what to do.

UNLUCKY BABE.

Dear Unlucky Babe: First of all I think you'd better stop dramatizing the situation. Of course the [illegible] with the breaking heart is very effective, but after all we have our bits of unhappiness buried way down deep, and the only thing to do is get over it with as little fuss as possible. If you have any way of knowing where the boy is and if he still cares for you, there could be no harm in your trying to be friends again. You're young enough to recover from a broken heart and don't waste any more tears over what can't be helped.

Iodine Most Needed for Goitre

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.

IT IS unfortunate that, in this enlightened age, so many persons are actually starved for one or more essential food elements. If they could but know it, the lack of such material interferes with their good health, often to a very great extent.



Dr. Copeland

These bodies of ours must have an unfading supply of every single food element that each individual cell, fiber and organ requires. If the food or water intake does not contain the right amounts of these needed elements, there is sure to be trouble.

There are a number of ductless glands in the human body and they are of superior importance to us. One of the most important of these glands is the "thyroid." This is situated in the neck on either side of what is sometimes termed the "Adam's Apple." Goiter is an enlargement of the thyroid gland.

The prominent symptom is the tumor in the neck. In certain forms of goitre there is bulging of the eyes, rapid heart action trembling and general weakness. The nutrition of the body is disturbed.

It has been found that the absence of iodine from the diet may be followed by goitre. If iodine is not found in the food or drinking water in sufficient quantities, trouble develops.

In localities remote from the sea goitre is much more likely to appear. This fact drew attention to the desirability of using sea foods, such as a fish, as a preventive of goitre. It has been established by chemical analysis that fresh water fish do not abound in iodine while salt water fish do.

Answers to Health Queries

M. L. S. Q.—Is it harmful to take a few drops of coal oil (kerosene) on a lump of sugar for a cold? I have been told that it is used as a remedy for lung trouble in some countries.

A.—Harmless, but probably not very valuable.

* * *

C. G. Q.—If a child is left-handed, is it wise to try to force her to write with her right hand.

A.—No.

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Girl Should Hold Her Own Hat in Theater

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEEKMAN:

1. Does a girl hold her own hat in a theater or may the fellow hold it?

2. Should a young man order the same as the girl in an ice-cream parlor, or may he order what he likes?

3. When on a street car can he go to sit in a seat by himself or should he stand by his companion?

Please don't think these are foolish questions, as my girl friend and I differ on all the answers.

PEGGY.

1. It is better for the girl to hold her hat and for the man to hold his.

2. Each should, when in an ice-cream parlor or in a restaurant, order what he or she wishes. However, there are some men who think that they are complimenting a lady, if, in a restaurant, they order what she orders. And if they wish to make this courtly gesture, there is no reason why they shouldn't. (And, lady, I am glad that, in this question, you changed the unattractive word "fellow" to "young man." The latter sounds so much better.)

3. Usually a gentleman prefers to stand by the lady whom he is accompanying, and it does seem more gallant for him to do this. It seems to be more consistent with the duties of an escort. Indeed, I don't think that these are foolish questions—no question in the realm of etiquette is really a foolish question. And it is interesting and profitable to talk them over together. Thank you for sending me the questions.

Meeting the Chaperon

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am giving a hiking party and will have a number of boys and girls to introduce to the chaperons and am puzzled as to how to begin the introductions. I am writing you for help. Shall I take each couple separately and introduce them to the chaperon or the chaperon to them?

GRACE.

Take each guest or each couple to the chaperon and introduce them to the chaperon. Younger people are introduced to older people, and especially you must be careful about this in the case of chaperons, for they are being especially courteous in consenting to accompany you and your party. When you introduce the girls to the chaperons you may use the most formal for introductions, "Mrs. Towne, may I present Miss Grace Franklin?" or you may use the informal form of mentioning only the names: "Mrs. Towne, Miss Grace Franklin," or "Mrs. Towne, this is Miss Grace Franklin." Mention first the name of the older woman. When you introduce the boys to the chaperon, it would be best to use the formal and dignified words of the world introduction, "Mrs. Towne, may I present Mr. Anthony Case?" Or, if you wish to be informal, you may say, "Mrs. Towne, this is Mr. Anthony Case."

Avoiding Embarrassment

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When a girl, her boy friend and the girl's mother ride on the street car or bus, where the seats are for two, does the girl sit with the boy or with her mother?

BELL.

The girl, if she is well-bred, will sit with her mother. And if she doesn't, the boy, if he is well-bred, will be very much embarrassed!

Guests Who Do Not Play Cards

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you kindly let me know how I may entertain guests when I have a few couples and one or two elderly people, who don't care for cards? They do not like just to listen to the radio either, as of course that becomes monotonous and you can't hear the conversation?

MRS. BLANK.

I recommend that you go to the nearest public library and ask for some of the books on games. You will find a most interesting collection, and then you can choose one that will be appropriate. And it is amazing how adults like games that we used to play in our childhood!

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

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Blushes That Come Too Easily

By J. J. MUNDY

OFTEN YOU are embarrassed because you blush easily.

Not necessarily serious matters but very frivolous things cause it.

Especially is this true when you would like most to have the appearance of calm and poise.

The mention of certain subjects will make you blush.

And there have been occasions when a blush gave rise to the impression among others that you were the guilty one in affairs in which you had no part.

As you realized your face was becoming red the thought heightened the color.

Your discomfiture was complete and your appearance gave some reason for a suspicion that you had been guilty of that of which you may or may not have been accused.

Supersensitive persons and those who are too anxious to be pleasant and popular often blush easily.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To hasten the roasting of a chicken, it may be parboiled for a short time before putting it in the oven

* * *

For removing dents from furniture, dampen with warm water. Fold a piece of brown paper five or six times and soak it (folded paper) in warm water. Lay the moistened paper over the dent on top, a warm flat iron (not a hot one), letting it remain long enough to cause evaporation of water or until dent is raised even with rest of finished surface.

Do You Know That—

GEORGIA SENDS out health education circulars with its auto license tags.

About one out of every 15 infants fails to survive the first year of its life.

Georgia is working on its first geological survey map.

Over 2000 muskrat carcasses were sold for food in Michigan last year.

About 15,000 men are employed in the oyster industry.

The oil in cherry pits has been found of value in the manufacture of cosmetics.

Three times this year houses and barns on farms operated by the C. F. Callis family of Chase, Kan., have been damaged by tornadoes.

The Texas State health department has begun a campaign to have children inoculated against contagious diseases.

Alabama State docks handled 240,000 bales of cotton during the 11 months period ending July 31.

The Beauty Box—Hope for 'Pint-Size' Girls

By HELEN FOLLETT

AFTER the growing period is finished, it is next to impossible to increase the height. Anyhow, pint-sized girls haven't any grievances. They can wear sassy clothes, and act sassy, whereas the tall beauty must be conservative in the selection of her garments and behave with dignity.

Beautiful bones are a blessed inheritance. Thick ankles are often not fat at all, but bones that are heavy and large. Nothing can be done about such a condition. The prettiest arms are those of the anatomical frame that is well proportioned, not chunky. One should choose one's parents with discrimination, since nearly all physical beauty qualities are inherited.

The bow-legged baby girl should be taken to a foot specialist who will have designed for the child shoes of certain shape that will throw the foot toward the inner side thereby straightening the legs. Infants should not be encouraged to walk before they are inclined to do so. They know when their legs are strong enough to start working.

Too much cannot be said in favor of stretching. Before getting up in the morning the muscles should be tensed, arms thrown above the head and lengthened legs pulled out, even toes stretched and fingers spread. When fatigue is present, stretching has a stimulating, vitalizing effect. Starts engines going again.

Conservative femmes are sticking to nail polish of the natural flesh tint. Chinese red looks gory, and drives critical individuals almost to deeds of violence, yet it is popular. It is observed that the gals who use the loudest polishes—not only red, but green, purple or black—are those who let their finger nails grow to extreme lengths.

Soft corns between the toes must be kept dry. Sprinkle over with boric talcum, and cover with absorbent cotton. When soft corns show abrasion, they become infected. Such conditions are not only painful but dangerous. Scaly skin surface between the toes is usually produced by a ringworm.

The Rhyming Optimist

Somebody's Faith

It is true as the stars and sun
That it heartens you much to feel
In each labor you have begun
There is power behind your zeal;
Whatever the odds may be
Against you in any plan
You will toil with light heart and free
If somebody thinks you can.

If somebody says "Hang on!"
When the tempter would say "Let go"
Then the hope that seemed nearly gone
Comes back with a strong, sure flow.
It may be at times your work
Seems meant for a bigger man,
But you do it, and never shirk,
If somebody thinks you can.

In all things you dream or do
You will grow through your whole life's span,
If someone puts faith in you,
If somebody thinks you can.

ALINE MICHAELIS.

Teach Your Child to Get the 'Fix-It' Habit

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

IT IS true that while a lot of us aren't rolling in wealth here in America the vast majority of us are comfortable. In this atmosphere of things all too easily obtainable a child is, as a natural consequence, apt to think lightly of material things. Here again is where the little fellow who is brought up in a home where money is budgeted and counted and saved, gets a better preparation for life than the son of the rich man. He has to make things last. When things are broken he has to fix them.



Constance Cameron

It is far too easy as, we have all seen mothers do, to stop a child's tears over a broken doll or wagon by saying "Don't cry, honey mother will get you another." It is a nice comforting sentence but its effects on the child won't be so comforting later on.

In a little frame house not far from here there lives a lovely little mother who is making the best of a somewhat limited income. Early in the life of her little boy she began telling him when he smashed a wagon wheel or broke an airplane wing, "Let's see how we can fix it."

There is never a thought in that child's mind about carelessly destroying toys. They are too few and too precious, just as money is scarce and a precious thing to be used wisely by all of them.

As a result of having no endless deluge of toys that child cherishes those he does have. And when one is accidentally smashed his first thought is for repairs.

We have at hand too many cheap, flimsy toys. One well made simple toy which a child can DO something with is worth a whole basketful of the kind which break during the first play hour.

Don't economize on toys. Get a few, and get good ones. Take, for instance, the American made dolls. The war showed us that we could turn out dolls twice as realistic looking and twice as durable as the stereotyped ones. They are more expensive, but they are worth it to the child.

Get the good toy, and give your child as a character building agency the "fix-it" habit. A few stitches, a good glue, a can of paint will help to keep the toys looking fresh and new.

As a sidelight on the results of this "fix-it" habit, the little frame house caught fire last week and the kitchen was entirely burned up. As he watched his mother standing looking at the hopeless, smoking ruins the small boy put his hand in hers and said, "Mother, don't cry. Let's see how we can fix it."

Isn't that a philosophy worth while, in this life, a habit that makes us lose no time crying over our burnt out plans, or smoking ruins of dreams, but a habit which makes us immediately set about the repair damage and marching on and ahead with heads up, and with no load of self-pity weighing us down?

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Husband—What seems to be the matter today?
Wife—Have been washing windows and have so many pains.
Husband—Why, those are only window panes, dear.

A. SHEARD,
93 Huntington ave., Hyde Park.

HONORABLE MENTION

"John," said his wife over the telephone, "You must come home at once, I've mixed up the plugs of the vacuum cleaner and the radio, and the loud speaker is pulling the paper off the wall."

J. E. McCORMICK,
[illegible] Pond st., R. I.

A new farmhand from the city was told to harness the mule. In the dark he tackled one of the cows instead.

The farmer shouted from the house: "Say, what are you doing?"

"I can't get the collar over the mule's head," yelled the new farmhand. "His ears are frozen."

MRS. MINNIE COOK,
202 Charles st., East Cambridge.

BUSINESS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN INDUSTRY

Largest Food Company Buys Commodities

Statement by President Chester; Wall St. Is Understood

By B. C. Forbes

New York, Sept. ... The President of the ... Company of America ... of the General Foods Corporation, ... :



"General Foods Corporation feels that commodity prices in many instances are so low that a liberal percentage of requirements for the next few months can be bought in safety, and we are operating on this principle."

B. C. Forbes

• • •

A veteran reader contributes this novel analysis of what has been happening and what we may expect to happen, it is so different from the common run of comments that I am sure you will enjoy it:

"When the stock market smashed last October, several million little people were enabled to save their stocks by borrowing on other collateral from their banks. Bankers, knowing their customers, agreed to accept monthly payments over about a year. To meet those payments, those millions of little people have denied themselves and families new clothes, have sold the car, let the radio, piano and frigidaire go back, stopped music and dancing lessons, cut out vacations, skimped, pinched, lived on nickels and dimes, while the dollars went to the bank.

"This stoppage of consumption stopped production and threw other millions out of work.

"Eleven months have gone by. Payments to banks are nearly finished. A great sigh of relief is about to go on. Each month hereafter daddy will have money to spend. New clothes, another car, radio, piano and frigidaire will be possible. Mary's music and dancing lessons will start again. The factories will feel the increased demand, and increase the number of hands. The railroads will feel the increased freight, and car loadings will rise.

"Watch car loadings and see them rise from now on."

May he prove a good prophet.

• • •

W. E. Boeing, the aircraft ... of the Pacific ..., who has done perhaps more than any other individual to build up commercial flying and who is recognized as one of the foremost ... men of the West, writes:

"I have been reading carefully all of your recent articles, and I have been particularly impressed with your grasp of conditions as they exist in the lumber industry of the Pacific Coast. Perhaps there has never been an industry so lacking in intelligent leadership, so loose in its method of finance, so utterly lost as to plan of distributing its finished product.

"Recently, there has been written a little booklet, 'Mortgages, Marriages and Mergers,' which, under a veneer of wit and humor harmonizes in a strange manner with some of the things you have had to say about the western lumber industry. If western lumber men would read it, it might prompt them to 'think more and figure less.'"

The morale of the skit is that what the lumber industry needs is the death of a lot of old, outworn practices and a few notable business weddings, consolidations. The main obstacle appears to be pride.

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Canada ... our tariff ... A "Buy Canadian Goods" campaign initiated by R. J. Cromie, enterprising Vancouver publisher, has been enthusiastically taken up by Chambers of Commerce and the Canadian people. Prime Minister Bennett's new emergency tariff reflects the sentiment which swept him into office. And he announces "general tariff revision" during the next session of Parliament. Good-bye all prospects of selling a billion dollars of goods a year to Canada!

If a tariff can prove the life of trade, Washington has proved that it can also be the death of trade.

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Score another one for up-to-the-minute railway equipment in the West. Passenger Traffic Manager E. E. Nelson of the Northern Pacific, after commenting favorably on what was recently printed in this column, adds:

"The 'North Coast Limited,' operated by the Northern Pacific Railway between Chicago and Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, is the newest of new trains, having been equipped in May of this year with 50 new sleeping cars, parlor cars and dining cars by the Pullman Co.—roller bearings, radio, soda fountain and all the other newest things."

For the acme of comfort in travel and for unmatched scenery, tour America rather than Europe.

• • •

The stock market isn't quite sure yet whether improvement in business is here to stay. The time to feel that way was a year ago. The prospect at the moment is that the fourth quarter of the year will prove the best. But don't look for miracles. Moderation will be quite acceptable.

'PROSPERITY RECIPES' ARE OFFERED

By FRANK H. MELOON

A number of "prosperity recipes" are being brought forward, perhaps some of our thoughtful readers can ... .

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Special emphasis deserves to be ... the "Prosperity Plan ... tion" offered by George H. Corliss, Boston advertising manager. This reads:

"'If you have a job give a job.' Broadcast this slogan to everyone you meet. If the millions of people in this country whose jobs and incomes have not been impaired by the business depression could now be induced to 'Give a job if you have a job' a vast reservoir of employment would be tapped and the trying times for many of our people would suddenly end."



Geo. H. Corliss

• • •

William Truant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, within the past week has suggested:

"If people during the next two weeks were to spend $5 more on the average than they have been spending the business depression would be over."

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Mr. Foster's suggestion sounds very much like an adaptation of the Boston Evening American's popular and successful campaign with its "Buy Now" pledge.

• • •

Kenneth C. Hogate, general manager of Dow Jones & Co., has still another prosperity plan. He would have corporations distribute at least part of their huge piled up surpluses to stockholders. This plan, as he sees it, would endow hoarded money with "velocity" power.

• • •

C. W. Nash, automotive leader, finds a certain method of overcoming ... in building things people use at a cost which eliminates a maximum of the old overhead and brings out the highest possible value at the lowest possible selling cost. He believes this will increase the value of the dollar to a point where buyers will re-enter the market in large number.

• • •

While "prosperity vehicles" are thus being offered, the plan of the Federal Reserve Board to employ the vehicle of cheap money is being subjected to attack.

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Arthur Reynolds, chairman of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, largest bank west of the Hudson river, adds his voice to those who question the value of the artificially cheap money policy of the federal reserve. Mr. Reynolds said that he could not see that cheap money had resulted in any great stimulation to business and feared that the policy might in time cause banks unwisely to load up with long term bonds.

• • •

Dr. Adolph Miller, of the Federal Reserve board ... light on this question at the hearing of the Strong bill two years ago. After paying a tribute to the talent of H. Schacht, former head of the German Reichsbank, Dr. Miller reported this conversation with the German expert:

"What would you like in our arrangements if you could have anything you wanted from the Federal Reserve system; would you like a reduction of the discount rate?" Schacht answered: "No, that is a matter that you must determine for yourselves. What we want is that your discount rate, that your money rates, shall be truly adjusted to your conditions. Then we shall have something to work on in the administration of the Reichsbank!"

"In brief," Dr. Miller concluded, "He wanted a true money rate in the world's leading market so that he might have it as a guide. He said: 'It is a hindrance to me if you make a rate that is artificial and subsequently have got to correct it. I shall not know then how to direct my course'."

Phillips Pipe Line Progress Rapid

Commenting upon the progress of the Phillips pipe line from Texas to St. Louis, Frank Phillips, president of Phillips Petroleum Company, stated that about 100 miles of the line is already laid and that pipe shipments are now being received at the rate of about 10 miles per day. The line will be laid from now on at fast as shipments are received.

All equipment has been ordered and practically all right of way obtained. Terminal facilities have all been settled. It is anticipated the line will be completed and ready for operation by the middle of the winter.

Mr. Phillips said that arrangements have been agreed upon for Phillips Pipe Line Company to obtain an interest in the Great Lakes pipe line which will have its principal terminals at Omaha, Kansas City, Des Moines, Chicago and Minneapolis.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Brokers are calling attention to the sequence of security buying which is in evidence after every bear market. First high-grade bonds are purchased and, as demand carries them higher and as yields become less, attention is turned toward preferred stocks, then to high-grade common stocks.

In the past few days interest has been ... noticeable in the preferred stock group and evidence ... that such securities as General Motors 5 per cent, National Biscuit and U. S. Steel preferreds, together with du Pont 6 per cent cumulative debenture stock, have made new all-time highs in the past few days.

American Can Is Disappointing

Those who have been maintaining that because of its good business and favorable outlook, American Can would be one of the logical leaders in an advancing market, and who have been buying the stock at times on a scale, admittedly are disappointed with its action. They did not believe the issue would break 126 last week, but it went through that figure easily. A number are of the opinion that the stock has been one of the targets for bear attacks.

Those working for lower prices must realize that ability to break American Can, Steel common and others would have the effect of bringing liquidation into the general list. When such selling develops, it gives them an opportunity to cover shorts in stocks other than the popular leaders.

Consolidated Gas Support

During reactions in the general market last week, definite indications were seen of support coming into Consolidated Gas. On several rallies, the stock stood out prominently. Accumulation had been in progress in Gas previously for the account of important financial interests and it is unlikely that these holdings were disturbed during the reactions which followed. Naturally, the stock met liquidation as did other standard issues, but many students are watching the market for indications of buying in the issue, mainly on its action last week.

McKeesport Tin Plate

One of the factors which interests in McKeesport Tin Plate consider most important for the future of that company is its investment in Metal Package. McKeesport holds at 76½ per cent interest in that organization.

In the first six months of this year, McKeesport's earnings share in the earnings of Metal Package is said to have amounted to $314,000, and for the full 12 months it should be between $500,000 and $600,000. McKeesport stock has been holding better recently than many other issues, because estimates placing earnings at from $9 to $10 a share in the current year have not been changed.

Canadian Road Rate Cut Feared

As a result of estimates that the Canadian Pacific will earn in the neighborhood of $7 a share in the current year, discussion of the present $10 a share annual dividend has been active. Bears have been contending that the rate will not be maintained and have been able to bring some selling into the stock at times in the last few weeks.

Interests with prominent Canadian connections report that they have investigated the subject in quarters close to the company and that the view in such circles is that the dividend will not be reduced at this time. They add that although the road has experienced the worst traffic decline in years, the management is looking for some improvement in traffic and revenues in the remainder of the year.

Penick & Ford Retiring Obligations

For a number of years, Penick & Ford has been following the practice of retiring its senior obligations. As a result, it is considered probable that within a year or slightly more, the capital structure of the company will consist entirely of common stock.

The company is one of the few which was able to make a good showing in first six months when earnings before federal taxes were $1,001,032, against $950,317 in corresponding period of 1929. Good progress in increasing its volume of business has been reported and the company's products are said to be gaining in popularity.

Chicago Leaders Lower for Week

The fifty most active stocks traded on the Chicago Stock Exchange during the week ended Sept. 20 had a market value of $2,194,382,446 at the close of business Saturday, as compared with $2,350,669,758 at the close of the previous week, according to a compilation by Otis & Co. This represents a decrease of $156,287,312, or 6.64 per cent.

Otis & Co.'s analysis shows that 36 of these stocks were listed and traded in last year. These stocks had a market value of $1,486,863,963 Saturday as compared with $2,910,536,148 on Sept. 21, 1929, a decrease of $1,423,672,185, or 48.91 per cent.

Says City Stores Is Doing Well

President R. J. Goerke of City Stores Co. states that the company has over 4000 stockholders, and the two individuals bringing suit, in his opinion, own about 400 shares out of total issue of 1,060,000.

"The company is doing well," Mr. Goerke states, "having been able to make approximately $3,000,000 last year before bonded indebtedness and taxes and from present indications it would appear that it will do approximately as well this year."

Freight Loadings in Canada Gain

Freight loadings on Canadian railroads in the week ended Sept. 13 totaled 77,344 cars, an increase of 7244 over the preceding week. Grain loadings for the week totaled 19,526 cars, a gain of 520 over the preceding week and 4454 over last year.

Loadings of all commodities, except lumber, pulpwood and other forest products, showed gains over the preceding week.

Copper Stability Outlook Discussed

There is some evidence of temporary stability in the copper market, indicated by a resumption of buying at the 10½ cent level. This uniform price level has not yet been established long enough to definitely indicate that current demand will be prolonged. It will take a sustained revival in general business to stimulate active buying of copper. It is the low price of the metal that is apparently attracting purchases from consumers who are financially situated to take advantage of what is generally regarded as a good buying area.

Sun Life Denied Mexican Decree

Mexican Supreme Court has denied injunction to Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada against orders revoking company's department of labor and industry and was caused by company's alleged failure to conform to department's orders to invest reserves on hand in Mexico in Mexican bonds.

Standard Investing Displays a Profit

Standard Investing Corp. for six months ended Aug. 31, 1930 (including American, London & Empire Corp. subsidiary for five months) shows profit of $166,810 after interest, amortization, Federal taxes, etc.

Columbia Gas Plans Expansion

Announcement of the purchase of a half interest in Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line by Columbia Gas & Electric, forecast in this column last week, marks the first step in an important expansion program planned by the company.

Grant Adds to Chain of Stores

W. T. Grant Co. has contracted with Howorth-Snyder Co. to purchase 10 department stores now operated by the latter subject to approval of stockholders of Howorth-Snyder, for which a special meeting has been called.

Howorth-Snyder units are located in Port Chester, N. Y., Malden, Allston, Dorchester, Roslindale, Watertown, Mass.; Danbury, Conn.; Woonsocket, R. I.; Somerville, N. J., and Williamsport, Pa. All have been opened within four years and are essentially similar to stores operated by Grant. It is expected their acquisition will aid about $1,500,000 to Grant's annual sales.

At present Grant operates 315 stores, none of which are located so as to compete with Howorth-Snyder units being acquired.

CURB MARKET AGAIN TURNS DOWNWARD

New York, Sept. 22—The Curb market took another plunge downward today, with prices of the active leaders slumping sharply to the lowest levels since mid-summer. Selling continued unabated until the final gong with closing prices in practically all sections of the list at the low points of the day.

The utility group broke with heavy selling pressure against the Electric Bond & Share group influencing corresponding weakness elsewhere in the list. The sharpest losses were sustained in Electric Bond & Share off over 5, American & Foreign Power warrants off over 4, American Gas & Electric off 2, Commonwealth Edison off 4, Duke Power off 1, and Electric Power & Light warrants off 1½.

Northern States Power was off 5⅛ and United Light & Power off 1¼.

Cities Service met relatively good support and closed but fractionally lower.

Oils were affected to a lesser degree, with moderate declines predominating in the group as a whole. Speculative oil shares of the type of Cosden, Imperial Oil of Canada, and Houston new, were conspicuously weak, however.

Investment trusts were in supply, and closed from 1 to 2 points lower.

Aluminum Company led the downturn of the miscellaneous group with a break of 17½ points, with losses up to 5 points prevalent in the list.

$5,000,000 IN CHAIN SALE

E. W. Livingston, president of Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc., today confirmed the report that the company had sold its Canadian stores to the F. & W. Grand-Silver Stores, Inc. He stated:

"Contracts have been signed and the consideration is sufficient to pay off practically all of the company's outstanding bank indebtedness. This places the company in a good financial condition and in a position to resume discounting its merchandise bills."

"The company has been adjusting itself to the new conditions, in contemplation of this transaction, and is planning an intensive development of the 96 American stores now in operation. With the gradual return of business conditions to normal, I am very optimistic of the company's future."

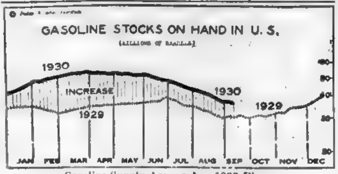
While Mr. Livingston did not announce the purchase price, it is understood that the amount involved in the sale was between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000.

General Water Corp. Net Gains in Year

General Water Works and Electric Corporation and subsidiaries report gross revenues for the 12 months ended July 31, 1930, of $7,692,169, as compared with $7,337,872 for the same period in 1929.

After operating expenses, net earnings amounted to $4,056,707, against $4,050,655 in the 1929 year.

Gas Surplus Normal



Gasoline Supply Approaches 1929 Figure

By HARLOW PETERS (Irving Fisher Service)

With the price of gasoline in various places during the summer all the way from almost nothing a gallon to 35 cents, the average person wonders whether it is a price war, over-production, or just plain onerousness. As a matter of fact, it appears to be a little of each.

Competition between oil companies has been unusually severe—enough so to bring about a famous California price war and several other less spectacular skirmishes.

However, it is notable that when these price battles occurred the industry had been through a long period of over-production. As a result, the gasoline stocks on hand were far heavier than during the same part of 1929.

The price wars, although short in duration, undoubtedly had something to do with accelerating the unloading of this surplus supply.

Added to this, the oil moguls finally came to some agreement about restricting production at the wells. The many attempts in this direction are now bearing fruit, with the gasoline supply coming nearer the normal point all the time.

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Sidelights of Wall Street

Stock Market Seeking a Bull Leader, but Former Active Leaders "Unavailable for the Role; Biggest Individual Factors in the Market Unknown to the Public; a New "Racket"

By JULIUS G. BERENS

New York, Sept. 22—The Stock Exchange is literally shouting for a new bull leader.

Few of those individuals who figured—at least publicly—as "bull leaders" are available for the task. Some of them hardly retain public confidence sufficiently to expect their assumption of leadership in the "next" bull market. Durant, whose exploits were so widely publicized—he had a high-priced editorialist on his staff—has been in the background since his "promise" to furnish leadership. He planned, it will be remembered, to organize a syndicate similar to the pool which he credited with having "sponsored" the late lamented bull market in its earlier stages. Actually the last bull market required no individual pool or sponsor; it simply represented a public gone wild.

The Fisher brothers of Detroit, whose speculative exploits in reality were lesser factors in the market than the market gossip placed them, have been attending chiefly to their business affairs. The Du Ponts—or at least John J. Raskob who probably represented most of the Du Pont speculative interest—likewise are devoting their surplus energy to building up properties in which they acquired huge stock interests with hardly happy results—i. e., United States Rubber for the Du Ponts. Warner Brothers Pictures and Checker Cab, among others, for Mr. Raskob.

Arthur Cutten, the Chicago grain expert, who found stock speculation a more profitable game while the bull market raged, is virtually in hiding so far as newspapers are concerned. Toplitzky, the Pacific Coast operator who became a really sizable figure in the market, is only modestly active in stocks. The real Wall Streeters of the type of Meehan, etc., have been relatively the most active individuals in the market, but have gotten nowhere as yet in their endeavors to stimulate a bull movement. "Reggie" Hiscoe, a courageous Exchange plunger, has taken on large commitments, but enjoys a relatively small following. "Matt" Brush, informed head of the powerful American International Corporation, will make a logical leader of at least a powerful division of the bull forces when the upswing gets under way, for he has been anything but a raving bull as yet.

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The famed "Big Ten" of bull market memory never existed, but the title formed a ready explanation for violent activity of various stocks.

• • •

The truth about the market, with respect to its largest individual factors, is that the most powerful individuals rarely figure in widespread publicity; few of them are known to the public. There is one trader for example, a partner in a Stock Exchange house, whose transactions in a single recent month exceeded a half million shares, but his name is unknown to all but a small clique in Wall Street. Incidentally, this volume is larger than the average trading of most of the "big speculators" the public knows about. This individual never is associated with any pool, but trades entirely on his own acount—and on both sides of the market. There are many men of equal influence in the market whose identities are known only to their brokers.

George Blumenthal, to the inner circle of Wall Street, is recognized as one of the largest and most astute investor-speculators.

• • •

A new racket has been uncovered among "tipsters" sheets. It is to send out, gratis, to stockholders of a particular company a highly bullish analysis of their security. The purpose is primarily to encourage the stockholders to retain their shares. In the meantime a liquidating movement proceeds in the stock. By cheering the stockholders through the very flattering analysis it is hoped that no "outside" selling will be encountered, especially if manipulation first makes the stock appear unduly strong.

Farm and Foodstuff Groups Show Gains

The significant rises in last week's commodity market were in the farm products and foodstuffs groups, their indexes rising by 0.9 and 0.7 per cent, respectively.

Oats, potatoes, beef, coffee, butter, flour, lard and sugar were responsible for these gains, with cotton, wheat, corn and hams taking slight recessions in price.

The remaining groups were steady, with the fuel and lighting group up and the hides and leathers, textiles, metal products, building materials and chemicals groups off.

Leather, silk, hemp, jute, burlap, copper, tin, resin, turpentine and corn crude oil were the chief offenders in these non-agricultural groups. Coal and petroleum were responsible for the gain in the fuel group.

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New High Record in Coffee Trading

Volume of trading in coffee futures on the Coffee and Sugar Exchange for the eight months ended August 31, last, exceeded that of the comparative period of any year since 1925, it was announced yesterday.

Volume for the first eight months of this year represented 8,767,250 bags of coffee, against 8,631,000 for the same time last year.

HOW'S BUSINESS? ACTUAL FACTS ON CONDITIONS TODAY

By FRELING FOSTER

1930 Corn, Wheat and Cotton Crops

The 1930 crops of corn, all wheat and cotton, as indicated on September first, are compared with the actual crops of the past four years. These official figures, from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, are conservatively estimated from thousands of monthly reports from U. S. county agents, large planters and growers, and the state departments of agriculture.

CORN CROP

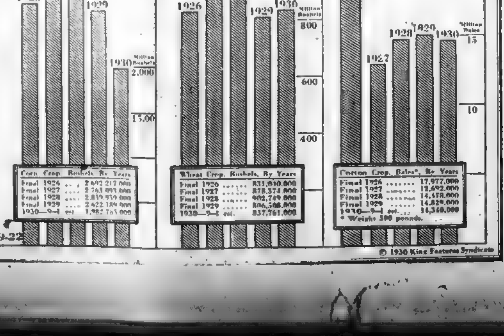
Corn was one of the principal sufferers from the drought. The crop for this year, as estimated on September first, is 10.4% below the August first estimate and 24.4% below the 1929 crop. The shortage is principally in feed crops.

WHEAT CROP

The indicated crop of all wheat—Spring, Durum and Winter—for 1930 was 2% higher on September first than on August first. It is also 3.9% higher than the 1929 crop. Part of this big crop will no doubt be used for live stock feed due to the corn shortage.

COTTON CROP

The cotton crop as estimated on September first was only 1/6 of 1% below the August first estimate, and only 3.3% under the 1929 crop. The 1930 yield per acre is estimated to be 153.2 pounds or only 1.2% under the 1929 yield of 155.0 pounds.



Corn Crop, Bushels, By Years	
Final 1926	2,692,217,000
Final 1927	2,763,093,000
Final 1928	2,839,959,000
Final 1929	2,622,189,000
1930—9-1 est.	1,982,763,000

Wheat Crop, Bushels, By Years	
Final 1926	831,040,000
Final 1927	878,374,000
Final 1928	902,749,000
Final 1929	806,508,000
1930—9-1 est.	837,761,000

Cotton Crop, Bales*, By Years	
Final 1926	17,977,000
Final 1927	12,692,000
Final 1928	14,478,000
Final 1929	14,829,000
1930—9-1 est.	14,340,000

* Weight 500 pounds.

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STOCK PRICES ARE WEAK IN BOSTON

Prices sagged to new low levels in trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Minor losses sustained at the opening were extended as the session progressed. Investment trust issues were at new low figures for the year.

American and United Founders and General Capital each sold in fresh low ground. Anaconda Copper and Calumet & Hecla dipped into new low territory.

United Fruit slumped nearly 3 points to a new 1930 low. American Telephone was down over 2 points. Mergenthaler dropped 2, General Electric 1⅛, First National Stores 1⅛ and Railway Light & Security 1.

Waltham Watch preferred soared over 5 points. Edison sold fractionally higher and Old Colony was a point higher. American Pneumatic first preferred sagged over 3 points. New Haven and Union Twist Drill each dipped a fraction, the latter selling at a new low.

Amoskeag has a large print cloth order which is expected to keep two of its large units in constant operation for at least four months.

United Verde Extension Mining Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 2.

GERMAN BONDS AT NEW LOWS

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—Heavy selling of German International 5½s was resumed in the bond market today, to depress the issue to a new low since it was offered last spring. The bonds were offered at 90 and on the day's movement sold about 10 points under that figure.

The decline of the German International loan bonds, which was accompanied by losses in other German municipal and industrial issues, set in last week following the unexpected result of the elections.

By comparison, the 7 per cent Dawes Issue of 1924 held fairly steady. Announcement was made today of the drawing of $3,703,000 of the bonds for redemption on Oct. 15, at 105. The issue has been selling around 104.

There were weak spots elsewhere. German Central Agricultural Bank obligations seeking lower ground, some sagging a point or more, and a few to new 1930 lows. The foreign list moved narrowly.

In the domestic section, strength of railroad issues was the feature. U. S. Governments were steady, trading centering in Liberty Bonds.

New offerings included the $3,279,000 4½ per cent issue of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire and $3,884,000 4½s of the city of Jersey City, N. J.

Return to Normalcy Seen by Col. Roth

Return to normalcy of business in the United States by the Fall of 1931 was predicted by Colonel George Roth, of New York, a member of the Harvard Economics Society. He addressed the semi-annual meeting of the Glass Container Association of America at Atlantic City.

He said there was no danger of a "precipitous drop" in commodity prices and he termed as vicious the doctrine enunciated this year that commodity prices are headed toward pre-war levels.

There is no need of any fear of disruption in the value of the dollar from European bankers, Colonel Roth said. This, he declared, is because European bankers are too much concerned with the present war debt situation to attempt to increase the value of their exchange.

New Lows Are Set for Sugar Prices

New York, Sept. 22—A slump of one to two points in raw sugar futures at the opening in New York carried the July position down to a new season's low of 1.41 cents; the previous low was 1.42 Sept. 10. January at 1.17; March at 1.26, and May at 1.34 equalled their Sept. 10 lows; while December at 1.15 was one point above its previous low, and September at 1.11, 5 points above its former bottom price.

Aircraft Bookings Display Best Gain

Detroit, Sept. 22—Detroit Aircraft Corp. reports new business booked during the 10-day period from Sept. 10 to 20 the best for any similar period in its history. Gross sales were $91,705, or 18 per cent ahead of any other 10-day period except those in which government contracts have been obtained. Orders on hand Sept. 15 were $909,460. The report lists sales of 11 ships, including five Lockheeds.

Island Creek Coal Company

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon the Prefered Capital Stock of the Company, payable October 1, 1930, to prefered stockholders of record at the close of business September 22, 1930.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

Island Creek Coal Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a dividend of $1.00 per share on the Common Capital Stock of this Company, payable October 1, 1930, to the common stockholders of record at the close of business September 22, 1930.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

NEW YORK STOCKS *Today's Complete Prices and Dividends*

WALL ST. PRICES RUN LOWER IN DULL MARKET

New York, Sept. 22—Active selling in the last half-hour broke the stock market out of a desultory decline today, bringing net losses of 3 to 5 points in numerous important issues and establishing many new minimums for the reaction. Final prices were close to the lowest. Sales approximated 2,326,800 shares.

U. S. Steel, breaking to 159⅞, finished at 160¼ for a 3⅞ net loss.

North American, American Can, Bethlehem Steel, American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric, Du Pont, United Aircraft, International Telephone, Electric Power & Light and International Harvester lost 3 to 4.

Vanadium and A. M. Byers sank 5, Allied Chemical 11, Peoples Gas 12 and Diamond Match 21.

DISAPPOINTMENT FELT

Wall Street's disappointment over various conditions again was expressed in terms of a declining stock market.

Offerings from professional shorts increased slightly in comparison with Saturday. Absence of important support brought in some liquidation of pool holdings, but trading most of the day lagged well behind the pace set last Friday.

Unsettlement in the wheat market and the softness of prices on some of the large European exchanges, together with the absence of fresh statistics on the state of trade, turned the market definitely lower after the opening, although rallying tendencies appeared shortly after publication of Secretary Lamont's statement on business.

The mild early afternoon firming of prices was short lived

FOR SALE ON RISE.

Failure of the market to make an appreciable recovery last Saturday caused considerable discouragement in circles which had been hoping for a technical rally of some proportions based on the assumption that the short interest had been well extended since the current decline started from the post-June price peak around September 10.

Although real liquidation was relatively light in the decline late last week, some traders held to the opinion that a sizeable volume of stock was waiting sale should the market make and maintain an advance behind the highs of late summer.

Secretary Lamont's statement on business called attention to some favorable aspects of the current situation. The head of the commerce department said the government's indices on business showed that the market decline had ceased and that there were "some distinctly encouraging features," including the gain in August exports.

Preliminary figures on retail trade, he said, indicated a gain larger than is usual at this season. Mr. Lamont also confirmed reports that large industries were making commitments in raw materials.

Scattering announcements from the steel centers revealed that that industry was at least holding its own as the new week opened. Operations in the Youngstown area remain unchanged. Republic Steel reported a 17 per cent increase in orders for the first three weeks of September over the same August interval.

One U. S. Steel subsidiary was said to be operating at the best ratio in ten years, while Otis Steel is stepping up its sheet and strip production.

Money was easy and plentiful. Call funds renewed at 2 per cent.

Stockholders of Phelps-Dodge Corp. at special meeting voted to increase capital stock to 3,000,000 shares, par $25, from 2,000,000 shares. Stockholders also voted to change the board to not less than nine members nor more than 15. Present number is nine.

One of the purposes of the increase in stock is to provide for exchange of Phelps-Dodge shares for those of Nichols Copper Co. on a share-for-share basis. This exchange would require 222,000 shares if all Nichols stock is offered for exchange.

Holders of a majority of shares of Nichols Copper Co. have signified their intention of making the exchange.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Sept. 22—Cotton futures today closed barely steady, 6 to 13 points lower; October 10.69-70; December 10.95; January 11.06. New contracts—October 10.66; December 10.85-86; January 10.95-96; March 11.12-14; May 11.31. July 11.47-50. Spot quiet; middling 10.75.

Grains Are Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, Sept. 22—Grains closed lower today. Wheat was down ⅜ to ⅝c., corn ⅞ to 1⅛c. and oats ⅜ to 1⅛c. Rye was 1½ to 2c. off.

Atchison Loadings Larger for Week

In week ended Sept. 20 Atchison handled 38,192 revenue cars, against 37,327 in the previous week.

Joint Investors

Joint Investors, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on Class A stock, placing it on a $1 annual basis, against $2 previously payable October 1.

Boston Stocks

A

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Can	123¼	119⅝	120	–3¼
Am For Pwr	66¾	61½	61½	–5⅛
Am Founders	9½	9⅜	9½	– ¼
Am Pneu	4	4	4	..
Am Pneu 1 pf	40	40	40	–3¼
Am Tel	212	207¼	207¾	–3⅝
Amoskeag	11	10½	10½	– ¼
Anaconda	44⅝	42⅞	42⅞	–2⅛
Andes Pete	50c	50c	50c	..
Ariz Com	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..

B

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Baldwin Loco	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	– ⅝
Balt & Ohio	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	– ⅝
Bendix	30⅝	29	29	–1
Beth Steel	84½	83⅝	83⅝	–2⅞
Bos & Albany	191⅝	191⅝	191⅝	..
Bos El 1 pf	105½	105	105	..
Bos El 2 pf	90½	90	90	..
B & M pr pf	110	109	109	..
B & Me A stp	78	78	79	..
Briggs	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	– ½
Brown & Co pf	75½	75½	75½	..

C

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cal & Hecla	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	– ⅛
Chrysler	26⅜	26	26	– ¼
Cities Service	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	– ⅛
Col Gas	62¼	60⅝	60⅝	–1⅝
Col Graph	15⅜	15	15	–1⅛
Commonth So	13⅜	12¾	12¾	– ⅝
Con Gas	107½	104	104¼	–3⅝
Cop Range	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	– ⅛
Credit Alli A	8	8	8	– ⅜
Crown Cork Int	11	10⅞	1	– ⅛
Curtiss W	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	– ⅜

D

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Det Aircraft	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ¼

E

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
E G & Fl pf	96	96	96	—
East Butte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+1-16
E Mass pf	20½	20½	20½	– ⅛
Eastern S S	24½	23⅞	23⅞	–
Edison	268	267	268	—

F

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
First Nat St	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	–1½

G

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gen Capital	42	42	42	–1
Gen Elec	68⅝	66⅝	67⅛	–1½
Gen Foods	56⅝	55½	55½	–1⅜
Gen Motors	43⅛	41⅝	41⅞	–1⅛
Gillette	65	64⅝	64½	– ⅛
Goodyear	55⅝	54⅝	54⅝	– ⅝

H

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Hathaway pf	102½	102½	102½	..

I

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Int Hydr Elec	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	– ⅝
Int Tel	40⅝	37⅜	37⅞	–2⅞

K

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Keewenaw	2	2	2	
Kr'uger & Toll	26½	26⅜	26⅜	– ⅝

L

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
La Salle	70c	70c	70c	
Loew's Th	9⅝	9	9	– ⅝

M

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Mass Util	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	– ⅛
Mergenthaler	95	95	95	–2
Mont Ward	34⅜	32⅞	33⅜	– ⅜

N

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Nat S C	4	3¾	4	
N E Tel	145½	145½	145½	+ ½
New Haven	104¼	103⅞	103⅞	– ⅜
No Am Avia	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	..
No American	101⅛	98	98	–4¼
North Butte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..

O

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Old Colony	141	141	141	+1

P

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Pacific Mills	22	21½	21½	– ½
Packard	12⅝	12½	12⅝	
Penn R R	72⅝	71⅞	71⅞	– ⅝
Pub Util Hd	16	16	16	– ¼

Q

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Quincy	12½	12	12	– ½

R

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Radio Corp	36⅞	35	35¼	–1⅞
Radio K O	31⅜	29⅞	29⅞	–2⅛
Rwy & Lt Sec	68	68	68	–1

S

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Shawmut	16	15⅝	15⅝	– ¼
Std Brands	19⅝	19¼	19½	– ⅛
Sullivan Mach	42	41½	41½	– ⅝

U

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Un Aircraft	56	52¼	52¼	–3⅜
Un Carbide	73¼	71⅛	71¼	–2½
United C Fas	7⅛	7	7	..
Un Corp	31⅞	31½	31⅝	– ⅝
Un Founders	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
United Fruit	84½	82	82	–2⅜
Un G & Imp	35¼	34½	34½	–1⅛
United Shoe	65½	65	65½	– ⅝
Unit Shoe pf	31	31	31	..
U Twist Dr	23½	23½	23½	– ½
U S Elec Pw	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—
U S Smelt pf	46	46	46	– ½
US Steel	163½	160¼	160⅜	–3¼
Util Equit pf	76½	76	76½	– ½
Util Hyd & R	8⅝	8½	8⅝	– ⅛

V

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Venezuela-M	4	4	4	– ½
Vt & Mass	122	122	122	—

W

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Walth W pf	65	65	65	+5½
Wal W pr pf	91½	91½	91½	—
Warner Pict	28	27⅛	27⅛	– ⅝
Warren Bro	45	45	45	–2½
Westinghse	142¼	138	138	–4⅛

BONDS.

Bond	High	Low	Close	Chg
E Mass A4½s	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
E Mass B 5s	38½	38	38	– ½
Mass Gas 's	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+1⅝
P C Poch 7s	115½	115½	115½	–4½
Van Swerin 6s	98	98	98	..

Boston Bank Stocks

Quoted by Leon E. Merchant & Co.

Bank	Bid	Asked
Atlantic National Bank	95	97
Bank of Com. & Tr. (n)	35	38
Boston National Bank	—	110
Boston Safe Dep. & Tr.	275	—
Central Tr. Co. (Camb.)	72	74
Continental Nat'l Bank	—	125
Exchange Trust Co.	220	—
Federal National Bank	97	100
First National Bank	101	104
Merchants Nat'l Bank	515	—
Nat'l City Bank, Lynn	160	—
Nat'l Rockland Bank	102	106
National Shawmut Bank	66	69
New England Tr. Co.	330	—
Second National Bank	143	148
State St Trust Co.	350	—
United States Trust Co.	94	96
Webs. & Atlas Nat. Bw.	205	220

Sales today (WU), 2,326,800 shares
Week ago, 1,562,900
Year ago, 2,062,900

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1930 to date, 609,892,100
1929 to date, 799,133,800
1928 to date, 593,015,000

A

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
37¾	12⅞	Adams Ex (1.60)	26⅛	24¾	25	–1
41¼	15½	Adv Rumely pf	25	25	25	–1
34½	29¾	Addressogph (1.50)*	31½	31½	31½	..
156¼	103½	Air Reduction (3)	117½	114⅞	115⅝	–3⅜
63	15½	Airway El (2.50)	16⅛	15½	15⅝	– ⅞
2¼	1	Alax Rubber	1	1	1	..
9½	4½	Alaska Juneau	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
58	13¼	Allegheny Corp	20½	19⅝	19⅝	–1⅛
72	49	Allegh Stl (2.25b)	50	50	50	..
334	232	Allied Chem (6d)	262	254	254	–11
68	49½	All's Chalm (3)	52½	50¼	51	–1
42⅛	23	Alpha Port C (2)	24¾	24⅜	24¾	+ ⅜
31¼	13	Amerada (2)	22¾	22¼	22¼	– ¾
10⅝	3⅞	Am Ag Ch	3¾	3⅜	3¾	– ⅛
41¾	22	AmAm Ag Ch pf	35¼	33½	34	–2
59½	27	Am Bosch Mag	28¾	26	26	–3¼
54⅝	41¼	Am Brake S (2.40)	43½	43	43	..
21¾	8⅝	Am Br Boveri	18¼	17¾	18	+ ¼
156½	108	Am Can (5b)	123⅝	119⅝	120½	–3⅛
82½	42	Am Car & F (6)	46½	45	45	–1⅝
116	94	Am Car & F pf (7)	94	94	94	..
67⅞	39	Am Chain (3)	53¾	53¾	53¾	–1¼
51¼	36½	Am Chicle (2.25b)	42	42	42	+ ½
33	9¾	Am Com Alco	15¾	15	15¾	+1⅛
30⅞	15	Am Encaustic T (1)	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	–1⅛
59½	33½	Am Europ Sec	38⅝	38	38	– ⅛
101¾	56¼	Am & Frn Pw	66¾	61	61½	–6¼
111½	106¼	Am & F P 7 pf (7)	109	109	109	– ½
100½	92½	Am&FP 2 pf A (7)	98¼	97¼	97¼	–1
33⅝	13	Am Hawaian (10B)	13½	12½	12½	– ½
41⅞	31	Am Ice (3)	32¾	32⅛	32¾	+ ⅜
84½	78	Am Ice pf (6)	84	83¼	83¾	..
55⅜	28⅝	Am Inter (2d)	34	33	33	–1½
118½	90	Am Loco pf (7)	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ½
45	35¼	Am M & Fdy (n)	41	39	39	–2½
55½	6	Am M & Metal	7½	7½	7½	–1
51½	28¼	Am Metal (1.50)	28½	28	28	– ¼
85	65	Am N Gas pf (7)	74	74	74	–1
119⅜	72	Am Pw & Lt (1D)	78⅞	74½	75	–3½
107	99	AmP&L 6pc pf (6)	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	– ⅝
39⅜	23⅞	Am R & SS (1.50)	25⅜	24¾	25	– ¼
100⅞	45½	Am Roll M (2d)	47	45⅜	45¾	– ⅜
67½	52½	Am Safety R (5)	64½	64½	64½	– ½
87½	53	Am Smelting (4)	64⅞	63	63	–2
141	133½	Am Smelt pf (7)	139	139	139	..
43⅞	38	Am Snuff (3.50b)	41¼	41¼	41¼	– ¼
22½	7⅛	Am Sol & Chem	7	7	7	– ½
51⅞	35⅛	Am Steel Fd (3)	37	36¼	36¼	–1¼
55½	42	Am Stores (2)	47½	47½	47½	– ½
69⅞	47	Am Sugar (5)	50½	50½	50½	– ½
110	103¼	Am Sugar pf (7)	105	105	105	..
274¼	200½	Am T & T (9)	211⅞	207¼	208	–3⅝
127	115⅛	Am Tob w i	117½	115⅛	115⅛	–1⅞
130⅞	117	Am Tob B w i	120¼	118⅜	118⅜	–1⅞
127	117	Am Tob pf (6)	127	127	127	+ ½
141¾	113	Am Type (8)	121¼	120½	120½	..
124⅞	78½	Am Water W (1d)	94½	91½	91¾	–3⅛
106¼	99¼	Am W W 1 pf (6)	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ¼
20¼	7½	Am Woolen	11	11	11	– ⅞
44⅜	19¾	Am Woolen pf	27½	26½	26½	– ⅞
44¾	29½	Am W P pf ct (4)	34	34	34	–1
17⅞	6¼	Am Zinc	8½	8½	8½	– ½
81¼	44½	Anaconda (3.50)	44⅝	43	43	–2
35¼	86½	Anacon W&C (1.50)	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅜
51¾	34⅞	Anchor Cap (2.10)	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	..
29¼	19½	Archer Dan (2)	21½	21⅛	21⅛	– ⅛
8⅛	4⅜	Armour Ill A	5	5	5	..
4⅝	2⅝	Armour Ill B	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	– ⅛
13¾	5	Arnold Constable	8	8	8	..
46¼	31½	Asso Apparel (4)	32	32	32	..
50½	28	Asso D G (2)	33½	33½	33½	– ½
242½	194	Atchison (10)	218	216¼	216¾	..
108½	102⅝	Atchison pf (5)	107¾	107¾	107¾	..
51	30½	Atl Refin (1.25b)	32¼	32	32	– ½
106	62	Atlas Pow (5)	70	70	70	– ½
87	25	Atlas Stores (1)	29⅝	28⅝	29	– ⅞
8½	4	Atlas Tack	3½	3¼	3¼	– ¼
293¾	91	Auburn Auto (4d)	115	108¼	109*	–6
7	3½	Austin Nich	3½	3¼	3¼	– ¼
10¾	2	Autosales	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
61¾	37	Auto Strop R (3)	73¾	71⅝	72⅞	– ⅛
9⅞	4¾	Aviation Corp	5½	5½	5½	..

B

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
38	18⅝	Baldwin Loc (1.75)	31¾	30½	30½	–1
116	104½	Baldwin Lo pf (7)	111½	110	111½	+1½
122¾	96¼	Balt & Ohio (7)	99⅞	97½	99⅛	– ⅜
7⅛	2⅜	Barnet Leather	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛
34	20¾	Barnsdall A (2)	21⅝	21¼	21½	– ½
68	48⅜	Bayuk Cigar (3)	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	..
92	67½	Beatrice Cr (4)	83	81	81	–2
6⅜	2½	Belding H	4	4	4	– ¼
85⅞	78	Belg Rys pf (5.49)	78	78	78	..
57⅜	27⅝	Bendix Avia (2)	30¼	28½	18½	–1½
56¼	31⅛	Best & Co (2)	48¼	46½	46½	–2½
110½	75	Bethlehem Stl (6)	85¾	83⅜	83⅝	–3½
134	122¼	Beth Stl pf (7)	129¼	128⅝	128⅝	..
69	24	Bohn Alum (1.50)	28½	27	27	–1
78	70	Bonami Co (4)	70	70	70	..
90⅞	60¼	Borden Co (3)	76⅞	74⅝	75½	–1½
50¼	23⅝	Borg Warner (3)	26¾	26	26	–1½
112	79	Bos & Me RR (4)	79	79	79	..
25⅜	13½	Briggs Mfg	18¾	18¼	18½	– ½
22⅞	12½	Brockway Mo	18½	17¾	18¾	+ ⅜
78¼	59½	Bkln Man Tr (4)	71⅝	69⅝	71½	+1½
94½	84⅛	Bkln Man pf (6)	92	92	92	..
66½	53	Bkln Queens pf (4)	62	62	62	..
178¼	115	Bkln Un Gas (5)	125	123	123	–6
42	37½	Brown Shoe (3)	38¼	38	38	..
30⅝	13½	Brunswick Bald	15¾	15½*	15½	– ⅞
33⅝	5⅝	Brunswick Tr	9½	9½	9½	– ¼
31⅞	19½	Bucyrus Erie (1)	22	20⅞	21	–1¼
74	20½	Bullard Co	27¾	25¼	25⅝	–2⅞
43	26½	Bulova Watch (3)	27	27	27	..
16⅛	7⅛	Budd Mfg (1)	8	8	8	– ⅛
14⅝	8⅛	Budd Wheel (1)	10	10	10	– ¼
35	15¼	Burns Bros B	22¼	22¼	22¼	..
51⅞	29¼	Burroughs Am (1)	33	32½	[illegible]	..
48½	29⅛	Bush Term (2.50)	35¾	35⅜	35¾	+ ⅛
4¼	2⅛	Butte Copper (.50)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	– ⅛
112⅞	60½	Byers A M	69⅞	65⅝	65⅝	–5½

C

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
77½	60¼	California P (4)	62	62	62	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅞	Callahan Zinc	1	1	1	..
74⅞	47⅛	Cal & Ariz	48½	48¼	48¼	– ¼
33⅝	12⅝	Cal & Hecla (1.50z)	12⅝	12½	12½	– ⅛
75⅝	56	Canada Dry (5)	63	60	60	– 3
226¾	165¾	Can Pac (10)	184½	180½	180½	–4½
52¼	40⅞	Can Pac w i	40	45⅝	46	– ⅜
34¼	20	Cannon Mills (2.80)	21	21	21	..
28⅜	13	Capital Ad	19	19	19	–1⅞
362¾	150	Case J I (6)	166¾	157	157	–8
79⅜	53	Caterpilr T (3.25b)	54	54	54	–1
67⅞	19⅝	Checker Cab (4.20)	31¼	29⅝	30	–1
60	9	Celotex Co	12½	12	12	– ⅝
15⅞	5⅛	Certain-teed P	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
82½	21½	Ches Corp (3)	60½	60	60	–
51⅜	44½	Ches & Ohio (2.50)	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	–1
10⅝	2⅛	Chi & Alton pf	3	3	3	– ¼
17⅛	8½	Chi Gt West	9¼	9	9	– ¼
52⅞	27	Chi Gt W pf	34	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
36⅜	11⅛	C M & St P & P	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
46½	19½	C M St P & P pf	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
89⅞	65¾	Chi & N W (5)	65¾	64	64	–1⅝
37	11¼	Chi Pneumatic	17	17	17	–1⅜
55⅞	41⅛	Chi pneu pf (3½)	44	44	44	..
125⅛	90	C R I & P (7)	94	93⅝	93⅝	– ⅛
104½	98	CRI&P 6 pc pf (7)	102½	102½	102½	+ ½
110⅜	105	CRI & P 7pc pf (7)	107⅜	107½	107¼	– ¾
67½	48	Childs Co (2.40)	50	49¼	49¼	–1¼
43	24	Chrysler (3)	26¼	25⅜	25⅜	– ⅝
49	33	City I & F (6)	39½	39½	39½	– ⅛
98⅞	82	C I & F pf (6.50)	83	83	83	..
11¼	5⅝	City Stores (.50)	6	5½	5½	– ⅛
191¾	134⅛	Coca Cola (6)	183	181	181½	–2½
62¾	50	Colgate Plm (3.50)*	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	– ⅛
35¾	14⅝	Collins & Aik	19	19	19	–1
20⅝	12½	Col Beacon Oil	14	14	14	..
76⅞	36½	Col F & I (2)	46	43	43	–4¼
199	106	Col Carbon (5.25b)	121⅛	118¼	119¾	–3
87	55	Columbia Gas (2)	62½	60½	60⅝	–1⅞
37⅝	12¼	Col Graph (.28g)	15¾	14½	14⅞	–1⅜
40¾	23⅝	Com Credit (2)	24½	24½	24½	..
95½	76¾	Com C 1 pf (6.50)	94	94	94	..
55	28½	Com Inv T (1.60)	33½	31¾	32⅝	–1¼
101	89	Com I T 6½s pf	102½	102	102	..
38	20	Com Solvents (1d)	25	24	24	–1½
20⅝	12⅝	Com & So (60)	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	– ⅛
19½	10½	Congol Nairn	11	10¾	10¾	– ⅛
56⅞	23⅞	Congress Cigar (4)	24⅝	24¾	24⅝	+ ¾
59⅜	36	Consol Cigar (5)	36	36	36	..
28⅛	18	Cons Film pf (2)	20½	20	20	– ⅝
29⅜	15⅝	Cons Film (3)	18	17½	17½	– ⅜
136⅞	69⅝	Consol Gas (4)	107½	103⅝	104⅛	–3⅞
105	99½	Cons Gas pf (5)	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝	– ¼
[illegible]	49	Con RR of C pf (6)	48	48	48	–5
22½	11⅝	Container A (1.20)	16½	16½	16½	– ⅛
8½	3½	Container B	5	5	5	+ ⅛
52½	18⅜	Cont Baking A	28⅛	27½	27½	–1½
7	3⅜	Cont Baking B	4	3¾	4	..
94⅝	66¼	Cont Baking pf (8)	78	78	78	+
71⅝	50	Cont Can (2.50)	55⅞	55¾	55¾	–1⅛
37⅝	14¾	Cont Dia Fibre (1)	14⅝	14¾	14⅝	– ⅛
77⅝	50½	Cont Ins (2.40)	56⅞	55½	55½	–1½
8¼	3½	Cont Motors	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
30½	11⅞	Cont Oil	18½	18⅛	18⅛	..
40⅞	16¼	Cont Shares (1)	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	..
111⅝	83½	Corn Prod (3.75b)	88⅝	87⅝	87⅝	– ⅞
35⅝	25½	Crm of Wht (2.25)	*31½	31½	31½	..
33	15	Coty Inc	16⅞	15⅝	16⅞	– ⅛
18½	12	Crown Zellerb (1)	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
93⅝	70½	Crucible Stl (5d)	73½	72	72	..
118	104	Crucible Stl pf (7)	114	114¼	114¼	+ ¼
16½	8	Cuba Co	11	10	10	–1
48	38½	Cudahy Pack (4)	43	43	43	– ¼
125¼	105¼	Curtis P (6.50b)	114	114	114	–1
121½	114⅞	Curtis Pub pf (7)	119¼	119¼	119¼	– ⅛
14⅞	6⅝	Curtiss Wright	6⅜	5¾	5⅞	– ⅜
19¾	7⅞	Curtiss Wright A	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	– ¼
91½	55	Cutler Ham (3.50)	60	60	60	..

D

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
45¾	25¼	Davison Chem	25½	25	25½	– ⅛
181	146	Del & Hud (9)	163	160	163	–2½
153	110¼	Del L & W (7b)	113¼	113	113½	..
254½	139	Diamond Match (8)	230	210	210	–21
225¾	165¾	Det Edison (8)	208	207½	208	–2
42¾	21¾	Devoe & R A (1.20)	22¾	21½	22¾	–1⅞
88½	67	Drug Inc (4)	81¾	79¾	79⅞	–1⅞
43½	15½	Dunhill (1)	16⅞	16¾	16¾	– ½
34⅜	18	Dom S Ltd (1.20)	19	19	19	–1
154¼	95¾	DuPont DeN(4.75b)	116⅛	112⅜	112¼	–4
122	114½	DuPont db (6)	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝	– ⅛

E

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
224⅞	175¾	Eastman K (5.75b)	208¾	204¾	204¾	–2½
37⅛	19½	Eaton Axle (3)	22½	22⅛	22⅛	– ⅜
114½	55½	Elec Auto L (6)	60½	60	60	–1½
9⅝	3¼	Electric Boat	4	4	4	..
103½	59¾	Elec P & Lt (1)	69⅞	65¼	65¼	–4⅝
114	105	Elec P & L pf (7)	109½	109½	109½	+1½
97¼	61½	Elec Stor Bat (5)	64	63	62	2
7⅝	2⅝	Emerson Br A	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
50¾	39¾	Equit O Bldg (3)	45	45	45	..
43¾	35½	Erie	39½	39½	39½	– ½
43⅝	9½	Eureka Vacuum Cl	10¾	10¾	10¾	– ½
30¾	6½	Evans A L (2.50d)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	– ⅜

F

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
50½	34¼	Fairbanks M (3)	35¾	35¼	35¼	–2½
38	25½	Fed Dept Strs	27	26⅛	26⅛	– ⅞
43	20	Fed Water S (2.40)	33½	33	33	– ⅛
50	28½	Fourth Nat Inv	33	32½	32½	– ½
25⅛	23	Fed Screw Works	21	21	21	–1
89¾	56	Fidelity Phn	66	66	66	– ¼
100¼	90	Filene's Sons pf	97½	97½	97½	– ⅜
33½	10⅝	Firestone (1.60)	30½	19½	19½	–1⅜
87⅞	69	Firestone pf (6)	69½	69½	69½	– ⅜
61¾	46	First Nat St (2.50)	53½	53	53½	–1⅜
4½	1½	Fisk Rubber	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	..
12	4⅝	Fisk Rubr 1 pf	5½	5	5	– ¼
12¾	5⅝	Fisk Rub pf cv	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
50⅞	22	Follansbee B (3)	21	21	21	+ ⅜
104½	60½	Foster-Whl Co (2)	87	82¾	82¾	–5½
59⅝	16½	Fox Film A (4)	47½	45½	45½	–2½
55½	37	Freeport Texas (5b)	45	44	44	–1⅜
11½	5¼	Gabriel Snub A	5½	5½	5½	– ½
7½	2	Gardner Motor	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
15½	7	Gen Am Investors	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
111⅞	78⅝	Gen Am Tank (4d)	83½	83½	83½	–2⅞
41½	38⅝	Gen Asphalt (4)	41½	40½	41½	–1⅞
38½	14½	Gen Bronze (2)	20½	19⅝	20	– ⅜
47¾	32	Gen Cable A (4)	34¾	34¼	34¼	..
95⅝	60½	Gen Electric (1.60)	68¾	66⅞	67⅛	–1⅛
12	11½	Gen El Spec (.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ¼
18⅜	8	Gen Gas A (1.50a)	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	– ⅜
61⅛	46½	Gen Foods (3)	56¼	55⅜	55⅜	–1½
59⅝	40½	Gen Mills (3)	47½	47½	47½	– ¼
54½	46⅝	Gen Motors (3.30b)	43	41⅝	41⅝	–1⅛
52⅞	30½	Gen Pub S (cc)	33¼	32½	32½	–1⅜
160⅞	73½	Gen Ry Sig (5)	77½	77	77	–1
19⅝	10⅝	Gen Realty	10¼	9½	9½	–1
90	64¼	Gen Refrac (4.50b)	74¾	73	73	–1¼
51¼	29	Gen Theaters	31	30	30	–2
106½	58	Gillette S R (5d)	65⅝	64¼	64¼	– ½
20⅞	10½	Gimbel Bros	11⅞	11	11	– ⅜
38	14⅝	Glidden Co (2d)	16½	16¼	16¼	– ⅜
18	7⅝	Gobel Adolf	8	7⅝	7⅝	– ⅜
47⅞	34½	Gold Dust (2.50)	40¼	39⅜	39⅜	–1⅛
85½	21	Goodrich Rubber	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	– ⅜
60⅞	50	Goodyear Tire (5)	55¾	51⅞	52	–3
28¼	8½	Gotham S H	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	– ⅜
13⅝	5⅛	Graham Paige	5⅝	5	5½	– ⅜
59⅞	18	Granby Mining (2)	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	..
20⅝	10	Grand Union	15	14	14	–1⅛
43½	27	Grand Union pf (3)	42½	42	42	+ ¼
43	28	Grant W T (1)	35	34¾	35	– ½
25⅝	17¼	Gt Nor O ct (2g)	21	20½	20½	– ½
34	17½	Gt West Su (2.80)	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	– ⅛
28	6¾	Grigsby Grunow	8	7⅞	7⅞	– ¼

H

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
24¼	12⅝	Hahn Dept St	15⅝	15	15	–1
20	7⅝	Hartman B (1.20)	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅜
17¼	5⅝	Haves Body	6⅛	6	6	..
92⅝	77½	Helme, G H (7b)	80¾	80	80	–1½
109	70	Hershey Choc (5)	95¼	95¼	95¼	..
41¼	26¼	Holland F (2.75b)	35	34¾	35	+ ¼
39	7½	Houd Her B (1.20)	8½	8½	8½	..
66⅞	49	Hsld F pf (3.12½)	66½	66½	66½	–1½
116⅞	52¼	Houston Oil	71½	65¼	65⅝	–6¼
41⅞	25	Howe Sound (4.50b)	29	29	29	– ½
62½	25⅝	Hudson Motr (5)	29½	28	28	–1¼
26⅜	11¾	Hupp Motors	11⅞	11¾	11¾	– ⅜

I

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
126¾	109	Illinois Central (7)	113	113	113	..
136¾	113	Illinois Cen pf (6)	118	116½	116½	..
32	19⅜	Independent O (2)	23¾	23	23	–1
17	4⅛	Indian Motocycle	4½	4⅛	4⅛	– ¼
28⅛	8⅛	Indian Refin	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	–1½
124	73	Indust Rayon	81	81	81	+ ½
239	154¼	Ingersoll Rd (4)	195	195	195	..
30⅜	12¼	Inspiration Cp (2)	13⅛	13¼	13¼	– ⅛
39½	20⅜	Interboro R T	31½	31	31½	+ ½
8½	4½	Int Agri Ch	4½	4½	4½	– ½
197½	125½	Int Bus Ma (6d)	*170	163½	163½	–6¾
19⅜	11	Int Carriers Ltd	12¼	12	12	– ¼
75⅝	55¾	Int Cement (4)	64	64	64	..
14½	5	Int Combus E	6⅞	6⅛	6¼	– ¼
70	30	Int Comb pf	67¼	62¼	62¼	–5⅞
115¾	73	Int Harv (2.50)	75¼	71¾	72¼	–4
145½	140½	Int Harv pf (7)	146	146	146	+ ½
54	31⅛	Int Hydr El A (2a)	35¾	35⅝	35⅝	– ¾
[illegible]	86½	Int Match pf (4)	78	77	77	– ⅜
44⅜	20½	Int Nickel (1)	24¼	22⅝	22¾	–1⅞
18	6¼	Int Pa & Pw C	6¼	6¼	6¼	– ¼
86	65¼	Int Pa & Pf pf (7)	64½	64¼	64¼	–1¼
58¾	24	Int Prnt Ink (3)	30	27	28½	+ ½
45¾	36	Inter Salt (3)	38¼	38	38	– ⅜
119	69	Int Silver (8b)	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	..
77⅜	39½	Int Tel & Tel (2)	40½	37½	37⅞	–2⅞
40	18	Int D Strs (2)	27	25⅜	26¾	– ⅜
30	13½	Investors E C	*14	13¾	13¾	– ¼

J

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
66½	33	Jewel T (4b)	50⅞	50	50⅞	– ⅛
123¾	118½	Jones & L pf (7)	121¾	121½	121¾	– ⅛
184⅝	70	Johns Manville (3)	84	82½	83½	–2½
5½	1½	Jordan Motor	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼

K

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
50⅝	60	Kansas City S (6)	67½	63¼	63¼	–4
70	65	Kan C S pf (4)	67	67	67	– ½
20½	18½	Kaufman DS (1.50)	18½	18½	18½	..
41½	21⅛	Kayser (2.50)	24	24	24	+ ¼
155	85	Keith Albee pf (7)	108¼	108¼	108¼	–9¼
55	29	Kelley Tire 6 pf	38	38	38	..
42	20¼	Kelley T 8 pf	25	25	25	..
6⅛	1¼	Kelly Sn Tire	3¼	3	3	..
38½	22½	Kelsey Hayes (2)	28¼	28	28	– ¼
6⅜	7½	Kelvinator	14	13¼	13¼	– ¾
62¾	33½	Kennecott Cop (2)	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	– ¾
18½	1¾	Kolster Radio	3	2¾	2¾	..
9¼	7⅛	Kresge D S	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
36¾	26¼	Kresge S S (1.60)	30½	29⅝	30	– ½
70	50	Kress & Co (1d)	54½	54½	54½	..
48½	21	Kroger Groc (1d)	29	28	28	–1
35⅝	23¼	Kreugr & Tol (1.60)	26¼	26¼	26¼	– ⅞

L

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
113	76½	Lambert Co (8)	92	90⅜	90⅜	+ ⅜
17½	7¼	Leh Val C (1.70)	12	12	12	..
97¼	66½	Lehman Bros	71⅝	71	71	–3
36	22¼	Lehn & Fink	26½	26½	26½	– ½
31½	18	Lib Ow F G (1)	18½	18	18½	+ ½
114⅜	85	Lig & M B (5b)	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	–2⅝
49½	20	Lima Loco	25	25	25	..
51⅞	52¾	Liquid Carb (4)	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ⅛
95⅝	42⅛	Loew (3)	72⅝	72	72	–1⅛
112⅝	85⅝	Loew's pf w (6.50)	108	107⅝	107⅝	..
99	84	Loew's pfxw (6.50)	99	99	99	..
6⅝	3	Loft Inc	4⅛	4	4	– ¼
70¼	50½	Loose Wiles (2.70b)	61½	58¾	58¾	–2½
28½	16½	Lorillard Tob	21	19⅝	19⅝	–1¼
12	8	Louisiana Oil	9½	9½	9½	..
51¼	33	Louis Gas (1.75)	36½	36½	36½	– ½
138½	116	Louis & Nash (7)	118	118	118	–1
44½	20⅜	Ludlum Steel	21	20¼	20¼	–1⅛

M

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
88¼	46¼	Mack Truck (6)	55	55	55	+1
159¼	109	Macy & Co (2d)	123	121	121	–3½
12⅝	10½	Mad Sq Gar (1.50)	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
42½	24	Man E md gt (.80g)	34½	33¾	34½	+ ¾
24⅜	11⅛	Manhat Shirt (1)	13	13	13	..
32¼	29¼	Man Mid C (1.20)	30½	29⅞	29⅞	– ½
26⅜	3	Market S R pf	21½	21½	21½	..
48¼	32¼	Marshall Fld (2.50)	39¾	39½	39¾	– ¼
51¾	32¾	Matheson Alk (2)	41	41	41	+ ⅛
61⅛	40½	May Dept St (2d)	42¼	42¼	42¼	..
23	10	Maytag (1.50)	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ½
19½	14¾	McIntyre Porc (1)	19	19	19	..
37¾	14½	McKesson & R (1)	16½	16⅜	16⅜	..
49¼	35	McK & R pf (3.50)	39⅞	39½	39½	– ½
89½	61	McK T P (4.50b)	81⅜	80½	80½	–2¼
42	26¼	Melville Shoe (2)	34⅛	34	34	– ½
28½	10	Mengel Co (2)	12	12	12	..
37	16½	Mex Seaboard	22¼	22	22¼	..
33⅞	13½	Miami Cop (1.50)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	– ¼
77	50	Mich Steel (3b)	53	52	53	+1
2½	⅞	Mid St Oil ctfs	⅞	¾	¾	..
53	21⅜	Midland Prod (3)	*28½	27⅛	27⅛	–1⅜
33	22½	Mid Cont Pet (2)	23	22⅞	22⅞	– ⅛
28⅞	9⅝	Minn Mo Pow	10	9⅝	9⅝	– ⅜
66⅝	35⅞	Mo Kan Tex (4)	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	– ⅜
108¾	92	M K T pf A (7)	96¾	96¾	96¾	– ¼
98½	57	Missouri Pac	65	65	65	..
145½	115⅜	Mo Pac pf (5)	120	119¾	119¾	– ⅜
63¾	35	Monsanto C (1.25d)	39	39	39	–1
49⅞	29¾	Montgom Ward (3)	34½	33¼	33¼	–1
16½	4½	Moon Motors	5	4½	4½	– ½
2	1	Mother Lode (.20)	1½	1	1	..
81	34½	Motor Prods (3)	40½	40½	40½	–1
25¼	12½	Murray Corp (dd)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	– ⅜

N

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
58½	30½	Nash Motors (4)	33¾	32¾	32¾	– ⅛
26¼	10⅝	Nat Acme (1.50)	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
20	8	Nat Bellas H	8⅝	8½	8½	..
93	71	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	82½	81¼	81¼	–1⅛
149½	142½	Nat Bis pf (7)	149½	149½	149½	–1
83½	41	Nat Cash R (4b)	45½	44¾	44¾	– ¾
62	35¼	Nat Dairy P (2d)	52½	51⅞	51⅞	–1⅛
24	13¼	Nat Dept St (2)	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ¾
39½	24½	Nat Distil (2)	30	29½	29½	– ½
189½	124¾	Nat Lead (5b)	128	128	128	– ⅝
58⅜	32	Nat P & Lt (1)	45½	44½	44½	– ⅞
98⅜	66¼	Nat Surety Co (5)	74⅞	74¼	74½	– ¼
61½	51⅛	Nat Stl Corp (2)	52⅝	52	52	–1
41⅞	21½	Nat Tea (1)	23	22⅞	22⅞	– ⅛
32⅜	13½	Nevada Con (1.50)	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	– ⅛
192¾	150⅜	N Y Central (8)	161	159	159	–2½
114	94	N Y C & St L (6)	100¼	99½	99½	..
110½	105	NYC &StL 6pf (6)	105	105	105	– ¼
128⅝	87½	NY NH & H (6)	104	103	103	–1½
32	17½	N Y Inv (1.20)	19	17⅝	17⅝	–1⅞
17¼	8¼	N Y Ont & W	9	8⅞	8⅞	..
265	213¼	Norf & W (10)	229	226½	226½	–3½
132⅞	87½	No American (aa)	101¼	97¾	98¼	–4¼
15⅝	7½	No American Avia	8⅞	8¼	8¼	– ⅜
55¾	38⅝	Nor Ger Lld (3.40)	38¼	38¼	38¼	–3
97	66¾	Nor Pac (5)	70	70	70	..

O

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
32	29¾	Ohio Oil Co (2)	30½	29¾	30	– ½
24¾	8⅝	Oil Well Sup	22¼	22	22	..
34⅞	9⅝	Oliver Farm Eq	9⅞	9½	9½	– ⅜
46½	16	Oliver F E cv (3)	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	– ⅜
90¾	63½	Oliver F pr pf (6)	63	63	63	– ½
80¾	55	Otis Elev (2.50)	67¾	67¾	67¾	– ½

P

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
74⅞	52½	Pac G & E (2)	58½	57½	57½	– ⅜
107⅞	71⅝	Pacific Light (3)	78	77	77	–1⅛
30	20¼	Pacific Mills	22	22	22	..
178	130	Pacific T & T (7)	140	140	140	..
23⅝	12¼	Packard Mo (1.60)	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	– ⅛
12¾	4⅛	Panhandle	5	5	5	..
77¼	48⅝	Paramt Pub (4)	57¼	54¼	54¼	–3
26½	6	Parmelee (.60)	7⅞	7½	7½	– ¼
9	2¾	Pathe Exchange	4	4	4	– ⅛
32⅞	16	Patino Mines	15½	15½	15½	– ½
55⅝	26⅛	Pennock & Fd (1)	40½	39½	39½	–2½
55½	30½	Penn Dix Cm pf	44	44	44	+1
80	48	Penney J C (3)	50½	50½	50½	– ⅜
86⅝	69⅞	Penn R R (4)	72⅝	72	72	– ⅜
352	230	Peoples Gas (8)	249½	240	249½	–12½
164¼	129¼	Pere Marq (8b)	132	131½	132	+1
27¼	17½	Pet Corp Am (1.50)*	16½	16½	16½	– ⅜
21¾	17½	Pet Milk (1.50)	19½	19½	19½	– ½
44⅝	29½	Phelps Dodge (3)	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	– ⅛
56½	50½	Phila Co 6 pf (3)	56	56	56	..
27⅞	11⅝	Phila R C & I	17¼	16⅛	16⅛	–1⅛
44¾	29½	Phillips Pet (2d)	31⅝	30⅝	31	..
33	19	Pierce Arrow	23	23	23	+1½
2⅛	1	Pierce Oil	1	1	1	..
7⅛	2¼	Pierce Pet	4½	4½	4½	– ⅛
37⅜	24	Pillsbury Flour (2)	33	32½	32½	– ½
34⅝	20¾	Poor & Co (2)	24½	24⅛	24½	..
30¾	21	Porto R Tob A (n)	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	– ⅛
27¼	8	Porto R T B	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	– ⅜
60	43⅞	Prairie P L (3.50b)	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	– ¼
78⅞	52⅝	Proctor & G (2.40)	72¾	71⅝	71⅝	– ⅜
123⅜	81½	Pub S NJ (3.40)	91¾	89⅝	89⅝	–2⅛
115½	106½	PS NJ 6 pc (6)	115	115	115	– ½
158	143	PS NJ 8 pc (8)	155	155	155	..
89¾	62	Pullman Inc (4)	66	66	66	+ ½
27½	19¼	Pure Oil (1.50)	19¼	19	19¼	– ⅛
114¼	100½	Pure Oil pf (8)	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	+ ⅞
88⅜	52	Purity Bak (4)	64	63	63	..

R

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
69½	32½	Radio	37	34⅝	34⅝	–2½
50	19	Radio Keith	31½	29⅜	29½	–2½
114½	101	Reading (4)	106½	105½	105½	–2
64⅞	35⅝	Real Silk H (5)	47½	45½	46¼	–
46½	23	Remington R (1.60)	27½	26⅜	26⅜	– ⅜
58⅞	28	Raybestos M (2.60)	29	28½	28½	–1
14⅜	8½	Reo Motor (.80)	13	12¾	12¾	– ¼
79¼	31⅛	Rep I & Stl (4)	31⅞	30	30½	–1⅜
95⅛	80	Rep I & Stl pf (6)	79½	79½	79½	– ¾
58⅝	45⅛	Reynolds T B (3)	50⅞	50½	50½	– ⅜
45⅝	39	Rhine W E (2.16)	37½	37½	37½	–1½
28¼	14¾	Richfield Oil (2)	15½	14⅞	15	– ½
25¾	13⅜	Rio Grande O (2d)	13⅞	13½	13½	– ⅜
59⅜	38	Ritters Dental (3)	37⅞	37¾	37¾	–1¼
48¾	27¼	Rossia Ins (2.20)	31½	29½	29½	–3¼
56½	45¾	Royal Dutch(1.43g)	47½	46¾	46¾	–1⅛

S

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
122⅜	57¼	Safeway Stor (5a)	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	–1½
109⅞	100	Safew S 7 pc (7)	100	100	100	–1
118⅞	85⅝	St L & S F (8)	86⅞	85	85¾	– ¾
101	92	St L & S F pf (6)	94¾	94½	94¾	– ¾
76¾	52½	St L South W	62	62	62	–2
13½	4¼	Schulte Stores	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
14¼	7⅞	Seagrave (1.20)	8½	8½	8½	– ⅛
100⅜	56	Sears Roeb (2.50d)	67½	64½	64½	–3
3½	1½	Seneca Copper	2½	2½	2½	+ ½
13½	5¾	Servel	6⅞	6½	6½	– ⅛
32⅜	16¾	Sharon Stl H (1)	17	17	17	–1
27¾	16¼	Sharpe & Donme	22⅞	21¼	22	+ ⅛
63¾	54	Sharpe&D pf (3.50)	60	60	60	..
52	31½	Shattuck F G (1)	35½	35	35	– ⅜
48⅜	40	Shell T & T (2.42)	41½	41½	41½	..
25½	14	Shell Un Oil	14	14	14	– ⅛
35	8⅛	Shubert Theaters	14⅞	14¼	14¼	..
49⅞	21	Simmons Comp	25½	25	25	–1
37	18	Simms Pet (1.60)	19¼	18½	18½	– ⅜
32	20	Sinclair Oil (2)	20¾	19¾	20	– ¾
112¼	108	Sinclair O pf (8)	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	..
42	26⅞	Skelly Oil (2)	26⅞	26¾	26¾	– ⅛
118	95¼	Solv A pf ww(5.50)	114	114	114	..
72	25¼	Sou Calif Ed (2)	57	55¾	55¾	–1
30⅜	15	So P R Sug (1.40)	15¼	15¼	15¼	– ¼
127	108	Sou Pacific (6)	117	117	117	..
136¾	75	Sou Rwy (8)	84	82¾	82¾	–1½
37¾	19⅞	Spang Chalft	33½	33½	33½	–2
30½	13½	Sparks With (1)	19½	19	19	..
81	71	Spear & Co pf (7)	76	76	76	–3
52	10½	Spiegel May Stern	15	14¾	14¾	–1¼
36½	14⅞	Spicer Mfg	17¼	17¼	17¼	..
29½	17	Stan Brands (1.50)	19¾	19¼	19½	– ⅛
7⅛	3¼	Stan Com Tob	4¾	4¼	4¼	– ½
129⅝	84⅛	Stan Gas (3.50)	98	95⅛	95½	–2⅝
67	61⅜	Stan Gas pf (4)	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	– ⅛
15½	5	Stan Inv Corp	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	– ⅛
75	55½	Stan Oil Cal (2.50)	59¾	58½	58½	–1¼
49	27½	Stan O of K (2)	27	27	27	–1
84⅞	58	Sta O of NJ (1.25b)	67½	65½	65½	–2
40⅜	30	Stan Oil NY (1.20)	30¾	30½	30½	– ½
20½	9½	Sterling Secur	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
47	19½	Stewart & War (1)	24½	24	24	– ½
113⅜	70½	Stone & Web (4)	76½	72¼	72¼	–3⅞
47¼	25⅛	Studebaker (3)	30⅝	29½	29½	–1¼
70	50	Sun Oil (1d)	58	57⅜	57⅜	–1⅝
9⅜	2	Superior Oil	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
29¾	11½	Superior Steel	10	10	10	–1⅛
17⅜	7¼	Symington A	8	8	8	..

T

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
17	10½	Tenn Copper (1)	11	11	11⅛	– ..
60½	50½	Texas Corp (3)	50½	50⅜	50¾	– ⅛
97⅜	48¼	Texas Gulf Su (4)	57⅝	56½	56½	–1⅜
14½	8¼	Texas Pac C & O	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
32⅜	13⅜	Texas Pac L T	20½	19½	19½	–1
36⅜	17⅜	Thatcher M (1.60)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	– ⅛
26⅞	11	Thermoid	11¼	11¼	11¼	– ⅞
15½	6½	Third Avenue	12	12	12	+1
46⅜	24½	Third Nat Inv (1)	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞	– ⅛
18⅞	9	Thompson Starrett	10	9⅝	9⅝	– ⅜
94⅞	83	Tidewater O pf (5)	90	90	90	+ ⅛
17¾	10⅝	Tidewater A (.60)	12½	12	12	– ⅜
89¾	78	Tidewater A pf (6)	81½	81½	81½	– ⅛
21¼	12⅛	Timken Det A (.80)	12¾	12¼	12½	– ¼
89¼	55⅛	Timken Roller (3)	65¾	63	63	–2⅛
4⅜	3⅛	Tobacco Prod	4	3⅛	3⅝	– ⅜
13¼	7⅜	Tob Prod A (.80)	11½	11½	11½	– ⅜
28⅜	11⅞	Transue & W (1)	13	13	13	..
20¼	9⅜	Tri-Continental	12	11⅞	11⅞	– ⅛
96½	89¼	Tri-Cont pf (6)	95	95	95	– ⅛
22	10⅜	Truax Tr Co (1.60)	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	–1¼
79	63¼	Twin C R T pf (7)	60	60	60	..
25⅞	19	Transam (1.60d)	22⅞	21½	21½	–1½

U

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
138	83	Underwood E F (5)	87¾	86½	86½	..
106⅜	60⅛	Union Carb (2.60)	73¼	71	71⅜	–2⅝
50	37	Un Oil Cal (2d)	38½	38⅜	38½	– ½
242¾	200	Union Pacific (10)	216¾	215	215	–1⅝
87½	82¼	Union Pac pf (4)	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	+ ½
38½	25½	Union Tank (1.60)	26⅛	26	26	– ½
99	43½	United Air & T	55⅞	51⅝	52¼	–3⅜
77¾	56	Un Air & T pf (3)	62¼	60½	60½	–1¾
84	30⅛	Un Carbon (2)	46	43¼	45	–1
8½	5½	United Cigar	7⅛	7	7	– ⅛
52	28⅜	United Corp (.50)	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝	–1½
53½	46⅝	Un Corp pf (3)	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝	..
19⅞	7	Un Elec Coal	7	7	7	..
105	83	Un Fruit (4)	84⅝	81	82	–2¾
49⅜	31¼	Un Gas Imp (1.20)*	35½	34¼	34½	–1½
32⅞	22	Un Piece Dye (2)	25	25	25	..
20⅜	9¾	U S Distrib	10	10	10	..
32⅞	15⅜	U S & For Sec	16½	16½	16½	– ⅜
103	40¼	U S Freight (3)	43½	42	42	–1½
139¾	59	U S Ind Alc (7b)	69	67	67	+ ⅜
38¼	18½	U S Pipe & F (2)	33¼	32¼	32½	– ⅞
15½	7⅛	U S Leather	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
26	14⅞	U S Leather A	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	–1⅜
75½	41	U S Realty (5)	44	44	44	..
45	17¾	U S Rubber	18¼	17⅛	17⅛	– ⅛
63⅞	36⅝	U S Rubber pf	36	35½	35½	– ½
36½	17½	U S Smelting (1)	21½	21½	21½	..
198¾	151⅞	U S Steel (7)	163½	159⅞	160¼	–3⅞
149⅞	141	U S Steel pf (7)	149¼	149¼	149¼	– ⅛
38	19⅞	Univ Leaf Tob (3)	31	31	31	+ ¾
45¾	30	Utl P & L A (2a)	35⅛	35	35	–1
9	2⅜	Universal Pipe	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛

V

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
7½	1¼	Vadsco Sales	2	2	2	..
143¼	49⅞	Vanadium (3)	83¼	77⅛	77⅛	–4⅞
8⅞	4	Va Car Chemical	4	4	4	..
34¼	22	Va Car C 6 pf	25	25	25	..
156	60	Vulcan Det (1)	77⅛	73⅛	73⅛	–3⅞

W

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
67⅝	28	Wabash	30	29	29	–1⅛
31¾	24¼	Waldorf Sys (1.50)	26½	26½	26½	– ⅛
42⅜	20⅛	Walworth Co (2)	23½	23½	23½	– ¼
15⅜	4⅛	Ward Bak B	9	9	9	..
43⅜	23¾	Warren P & F (2)	30	29½	29½	– ⅜
27	11	Warner Quinlan	11	11	11	..
80¼	24⅛	Warner Brothers	28⅛	26¼	26½	–1⅝
63½	40⅛	Warren Bros (3)	47	45¼	45¼	–2½
59½	50½	Wesson cv pf (4)	57⅝	57½	57½	..
110	98	W P E A (7)	107	107	107	..
112⅞	105⅛	W P E 7 pc pf (7)	112⅜	112¼	112¼	– ⅜
118½	113½	W Penn P 7 pf (7)	117	117	117	..
60	38	W Dairy pf A (4)	35¼	30	30	–5¼
24⅛	9	W Dairy Pr B	11	8½	8½	–2
30	18⅝	W Maryland	22	20⅝	21⅜	– ⅜
30½	17	West Pacific	17	17	17	–1
53½	38	West Pacific pf	38¾	38¾	38¾	– ⅛
219⅝	150¼	West Union (8)	161¼	168¼	158¼	–1⅜
52	36⅜	Westn Air Br (2)	38½	38½	38½	– ¾
201½	124⅛	Westing E & M (5)	142¼	137⅝	138	–4½
197⅜	126	West E & M 1pf (5)	140	139	139	–1¼
59½	30	Westvaco Ch (2)	37	37	37	–1¼
13⅞	4⅛	White Sew M	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
54⅞	36½	White Rock (.50b)	47	47	47	..
21	11½	Wilcox O & G	12½	12⅛	12½	–1⅜
11	5½	Willys Ovld	6½	6¼	6½	..
72⅝	51⅜	Woolworth (2.40)	63⅞	62	62	–2½
160	67¼	Worth Pump	118	112	113½	–5¾
81	67⅞	Wrigley (4)	72¼	71	71½	–1⅛

Y

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
32¾	12¾	Yellow Truck B	19⅛	17¼	18¼	– ⅜
47	32¼	Young S & W (3)	38¼	37½	37½	–1⅜

Z

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
16¾	5⅜	Zenith Radio	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
4½	1½	Call Money	2	2	2	..

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (AA) 10 per cent in stock. (BB) 5 per cent in stock. (CC) 6 per cent in stock. (DD) 3 per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

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Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds, you ought to secure unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. All replies are made by mail direct.

A GOOD RECORD

C. B., Arlington—A friend suggests the purchase of National Dairy Products. What is your opinion?

Ans.—National Dairy roducts, which controls the sale and manufacture of well-known dairy products, has demonstrated ability to maintain a satisfactory volume of earnings. Net for six months of 1930 was $2.16 a share, compared with $1.85 the first half of 1929. Dividends with extras have been paid from 1924. At recent levels the yield from the current $2 cash dividend is under 4 per cent. The 1 per cent extra in stock distributed January 2 and April 2, this year, will be duplicated July 2 and October 2. Are you an investor? How much have you available? What income do you require?

PREFERRED BETTER

R. E., Boston—I am a reader of your paper and own ten shares St. Louis-San Francisco preferred. Would you approve a purchase of ten shares Bethlehem Steel?

Ans.—Bethlehem Steel common has paid dividends since May, 1929, following a lapse of four years. Current $6 rate was inaugurated November, 1929. For six months ended June 30, earnings were $4.46 a share, against $9.20 for first half of 1929. Net profits in 1929 were $11.01 a share, compared with $6.52 in 1928 and $5.02 in 1927. The preferred stock, yielding about 5½ per cent, is better grade. How much cash have you? Hold St. Louis-San Francisco preferred.

COURSE of EVENTS in FINANCE

Meyer's Appointment to Reserve Approved

By IRVING FISHER
Professor of Economics, Yale University

New Haven, Sept. 22—In appointing Eugene Meyer as governor of the Federal Reserve Board, President Hoover has followed the examples of Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge in keeping the distinguished banker in public office.



Irving Fisher.

Long a student of banking and international finance, Mr. Meyer seems singularly fitted to head a system which has become the greatest public service organization in the world. Confirmation of his appointment by the Senate would give added assurance of the stability of the American gold dollar, the stability of the value of gold money throughout the world, and the stability of world business and industry after a period of depression.

In times past each banker pursued his private profit relentlessly, untroubled by any thought of the effect of his transactions on the purchasing power of the dollar, the price level and general business conditions. There were no "central bankers" in America in the sense in which those managing the Bank of England are central bankers, that is, bankers whose operations are for the general good of business and not merely for the private profit of the bank.

The establishment of our Federal mines the value of gold bullion rather than the reverse.

We turn now to the other and more recent factor, our present overgrown gold reserve, which has grown to double the minimum requirements of the law or of prudent banking.

The old guide of banking policy, the gold reserve ratio, is gone—for the present, at least. In place of it the Federal Reserve system has substituted a new criterion—"to accommodate business."

FULFILS FUNCTION

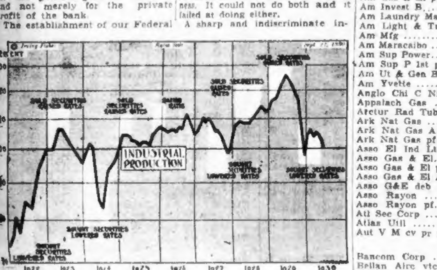
By the adoption of this policy the Reserve Board has largely fulfilled its original function to stop money panics. When the war broke out we undoubtedly would have suffered a disastrous panic had it not been for this wise policy.

The Board has been criticized severely in the past for raising or lowering the rediscount rate, and for not raising or lowering it. The Board has made mistakes at times, sometimes it has been forced to act against its collective judgment but it has performed services of inestimable value to the country and to the world.

The credit inflation immediately after the war was due to the U. S. Treasury Victory Loan policy and therefore should not be held against the board. The banks lent too much at low rates. When the board put the rates up, loans were frozen, prices slumped precipitously, factories closed down and unemployment became very serious.

There is still much dispute about the effort made by the board prior to the stock market crash to produce "tight money" for the stock market and still accommodate business. It could not do both and it failed at doing either.

A sharp and indiscriminate in-



Influence on industrial output through regulation of the rediscount rate and open market operations. These have been so used as to tend to keep the price level and business steady.

Reserve system started this idea in America. It has created a new demand for central bankers, but there has been little supply. Mr. Meyer is of the new school of banking and he is fully aware that every banking transaction, as it affects the volume of credit in use, tends to affect the value of gold, the general level of prices and general business conditions.

TWO REASONS.

There are two special reasons why the central bankers' point of view has grown increasingly important. One of these is the growth of bank credit; the other is the recent increase in our gold reserve.

First, as to bank credit, the contrast between present and former conditions is startling. Originally, of course, the gold dollar derives its worth as money from its worth as gold bullion, available for use in jewelry, gilding, or dentistry. Every dollar of bank credit was supposed to derive its value from the fact that it was redeemable in gold.

CREDIT VOLUME IS DETERMINANT.

In those days banking was too small a factor to affect appreciably the value of gold. Bank credit, that is, deposits and checks against them, was a small tail to a large bullion dog. The value of the gold dollar, or sovereign, was determined almost entirely by the use of gold in the arts. But today the tail is wagging the dog, because the tail is several times as big as the dog. Today, in Anglo-Saxon countries, bank credit and currency perform from 85 to 95 per cent of the money function in our commercial system, and this money function is incomparably more important than the goldsmiths' market.

Today, therefore, it is the volume of credit in use that determines ... crease in rediscount rates in 1926 and 1927 would probably have prevented the stock market crash without nearly the setback to business which has come from the current depression.

In Mr. Meyer, President Hoover has selected an enlightened leader for the Federal Reserve Board. He has studied carefully the aspects of gold inflation and deflation for many years. Under his wise direction we may expect the financial ship to be steered safely between the Scylla of inflation and the Charybdis of deflation.

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Railroad's Safety Cost Is $298,000,000

Class I steam railroads of the United States spent $298,000,000 in 1929 for the improvement of safety and protection of employes and the general public, according to a report submitted by the American Railway Association to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This sum was spent by the rail carriers of this nation in order to carry out their dominant policy of "Safety First."

Of the total $193,806,132 represented capital expenditures made for the improvement of safety and protection, while $94,790,334 were paid by the railroads from their operating account to cover the cost of operating signal devices, interlockers, for crossing protection, and expenses of safety organizations.

$20,000,000 Dam

American company will build $20,000,000 dam across Nile, where it emerges from Lake Tsana.

SPECTATOR'S FAVORITES

By SPECTATOR.

The chart watchers have again discarded their price charts and are studying car loadings, steel output, bank clearings, automobile manufacturing volume, building construction contracts and other indices of economic conditions. The fall season reaches its peak by mid-October and the "business barometers" in the above factors should now be showing a rising trend. Trading in the stock market is largely professional, with investors largely on the side lines.

Eastman Kodak

This investment favorite is being widely recommended as one of the choice issues for purchase during the current market unsettlement. Its excellent earnings record, strong financial position and favorable prospects for further growth, are among the numerous factors contributing to its high investment standing. While it is unlikely the current rate of earnings will equal the record figures for 1929, when $10.26 per share was reported, this is primarily due to a slackening in some of the company's lines, which are of a luxury nature. To enhance the long-term outlook are the prospects for new developments by its research department, many of which are already proving commercially successful. Total dividends of $5 per share, afford a return of almost 4 per cent at prevailing levels.

Canada Dry

Quarters close to the company are of the opinion that Canada Dry will close its fiscal year on Sept. 30 with a new earnings record to its credit. In the nine months ended June 30 the company reported net income of $4.64 per share, a decrease of 1.2 per cent from the like period of last year. The final three months, however, normally representing the peak of the company's operations, have already shown more than the necessary increase to top the 1929 showing. Estimates place net for the full year at close to $6 per share, more than sufficient to cover the annual $5 dividend. At current levels, slightly above 60, the yield is close to 8 per cent.

WALL STREET "SKY-LINE" OF MARKET TRANSACTIONS

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

CROSS-SECTIONS REPRESENT VALUE OF SHARES TRADED. HEIGHTS REPRESENT GROUP PRICE LEVELS. WIDTHS REPRESENT NUMBER OF SHARES TRADED.



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	Bonds Total	Preferred Total	Rails Common	Utilities Common	Miscell. Common	Stores Common	Foods Common	Coppers Common	Steels Common	Motors Common	Access. Common	Oils Common
Average daily value of tradings: (Millions of dollars)												
Last week	8.3	2.5	2.2	15.0	31.1	3.1	2.4	7.2	11.7	3.2	0.8	3.3
Prev. week	8.8	3.7	2.8	16.8	50.6	4.7	4.0	9.6	13.1	7.2	1.8	4.6
Investors' price index (1926=100)												
Last week	102.0	113.2	118.5	179.2	141.6	112.9	131.5	121.5	162.2	136.7	60.7	100.2
Prev. week	101.9	113.2	120.3	182.1	146.0	116.6	136.4	129.9	166.6	141.6	63.4	101.6

New York Curb

A	High	Low	Close
Agra Ansco pf	78	78	78
Air Invest war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
All Am Gen	16	16	16
Allegheny Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼
Alum Co Am	226	213½	213½
Alum Goods	17¾	17¾	17¾
Alum Ltd pf	99¾	99½	99¾
Am Austin Car	4¾	4¾	4¾
Agri Chem new	4½	4¾	4¾
Am Cap pf	31	31	31
Am Cibar	65	65	65
Am Cit P & L A	40¼	40⅛	40¼
Am Cities P & L B	15⅝	15	15⅛
Am Com Pow A	19⅜	18⅞	19
Am Com Pow B	43	42¼	43
Am Cyan B	15⅞	15⅛	15¼
Am Equities	13¾	13½	13½
Am & Fgn Pow wr	44⅞	41	41
Am Gas & El	126⅛	122¾	122¾
Am Gas & El pf	109⅜	109¾	109¾
Am Invest B	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Am Laundry Mach	54¾	53	53
Am Light & Trac	60⅛	59⅛	59⅛
Am Mfg	44	53	53
Am Maracaibo	2	1⅞	1⅞
Am Sup Power	22½	21⅜	21½
Am Sup P 1st pf	100½	100¼	100¼
Am Ut & Gen B v	8¾	8¼	8⅜
Am Yvette	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Anglo Chi C Nit	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝
Appalach Gas	10¼	10	10¼
Arctur Rad Tube	10⅜	10¼	10¼
Ark Nat Gas	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞
Ark Nat Gas A	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
Ark Nat Gas pf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Asso El Ind Ltd	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
Asso Gas & El	28¾	28⅜	28⅜
Asso Gas & El pf	91⅞	89	91⅞
Asso Gas & El A	30¾	30¼	30¼
Asso G&E deb rts	3½	3¼	3¼
Asso Rayon	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Asso Rayon pf	50	46½	46½
Atl Sec Corp	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Atlas Util	9	8½	9
Aut V M cv pr pt	10¼	10⅛	10¼
B			
Bancom Corp	45¾	45⅝	45¾
Bellan Airc vtc	10½	10½	10½
Bliss E W	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
Blue Ridge	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Blue Ridge cvt pf	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝
Bohack H C	72	72	72
Bower Roll Bear	12	12	12
Braz Tr & Lt	35½	33½	33¾
British Celanese	2	1⅞	1⅞
Buf Niag & EP pf	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
Bwana M'Kubua	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
C			
Cable & Wire B	1¼	1¼	1¼
CAM Co vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
Can Marc Wireless	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛
Cent Pub Serv A	25	25	25
Cen States El	22	21¼	21⅛
Centrif Pipe	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Chain Strs Dev	5	4⅞	5
Chath Ph Al nv	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛
Chic Corp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Cities Service	28	27⅞	27⅞
do pf	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Cleve Tract	15	15	15
Colomb Syn	⅝	⅝	⅝
Colon Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Colum Oil&G vtc	11⅝	9½	10⅛
Colum Picture	38	38	38
do vtc	39⅛	37	37
Comwlth Edison	276	276	276
Comwlth & So war	3½	3¼	3¼
Commun Wat Wks	14½	13	13
Comstock Tun	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cons Cop Min	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Cons G&E Balt	115⅛	115	115
Cons Laundries	14	14	14
Cons Ret St	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Coon (WB)	22	22	22
Cooper Bess	35	35	35
Cooper Bess pf A	40½	40	40
Cord Corp	7⅛	7	7
Corrom & Rey	8½	⅛	88½
Cosden Oil	27⅞	26	27⅞
Creole Pet	5½	5½	5½
Crocker & Wheeler	16½	15⅞	15⅞
Crown C Intl A	10¾	10⅞	10⅞
Cuneo Press	34	34	34
Curtiss Wright war	1¼	1¼	1¼
D			
Dayton Airpl	3¾	3¾	3¾
Deere & Co new	74¼	73¾	73¾
De Forest	3	2⅞	2⅞
Deisel W. Gilbert	15⅝	15¼	15¼
Derby Oil	6½	6¼	6¼
Detroit Aircraft	3	2⅞	3
Diamond Match n	21¼	20	20
Dixie Gas Util	23	23	23
Doehler Die-Cast	10⅝	10½	10½
Diamond Mch n pf	25	24⅝	24⅝
Dinkler Hot A	16	16	16
Dresser Mfg A	46½	46	46
Driver Harris	61	59	59
Duke Power	164	161	161
Durant Mot	3½	3½	3½
E			
East States Pw B	30	28⅞	29
Eastern Util A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
El Bond & Sh	76¾	71⅞	72⅛
El Bond & Sh pf	108⅞	108⅛	108¾
El Bond & S 5pc pf	97½	97⅛	97⅛
El Power Assoc	24	23⅛	23⅛
El Pow Assoc A	22½	21	21
El P & L opt war	45⅛	43	43
Electric Share	18	17⅞	17⅞
Empire Fire Ins	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
Empire Power	39⅛	39⅛	39⅝
Europe El deb rts	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Evans Wallo Lead	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Excello A & T	8½	8½	8½
F			
Fabrics Finish	2¼	2⅜	2⅜
Fairchild Avia A	3½	3½	3½
Falcon Lead	1-16	1-16	1-16
Fansteel	8	8	8
Fedders Mfg A	9½	9	9
Fin Corp Balt A	12½	12¼	12¼
Fla P & L 7 pc pf	100	100	100
Flintkote A	13	13	13
Fokker Aircraft	16½	15½	15⅛
Ford Mot Can A	28	26¼	26¼
Ford Motor France	11	10⅞	10⅞
Ford Mot Ltd	19¾	17⅞	17¾
Found Foreign A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Fox Theatre A	9⅛	9	9

G	High	Low	Close
Gen Alloys	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gen Baking	2⅝	2½	2½
do pf	36⅛	33	33
Gen El Lt ret	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Gen G & E cv pf B	76¾	76¾	76¾
Globe Underwrit	10¼	10¼	10¼
Gold Coin	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Golden Center Min	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Goldman Sachs	18	17⅛	17⅛
Gramaphone rcts	14	14	14
Gt Alt & Pac nv	203	200	201
Gt At & Pac st pf	119	119	118
Groc Str Prod vtc	9½	9½	9½
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	115⅛	114⅝	114⅝
H			
Hecla Min	10¼	10¼	10¼
Helena Rubenstein	3	3	3
Hir Walker G&W	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Houston Oil	16⅛	14¾	14⅞
Hudson Bay M&S	7⅝	7¼	7¼
Humble Oil	86⅝	85½	85½
Hyrgrade Food	9	9	9
I			
Imp Oil Can	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Imp Oil Can reg	21½	21½	21½
Ind Ter Ill A	28¾	28⅝	28⅝
Int Ter Ill B	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Indianap P&L pf	106⅜	105½	106⅜
Indust Fin ctf	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Indust Fin pf	62½	62½	62½
Insull Util	55⅛	53	53
Ins Co No Am	62⅝	62	62
Ins Co No Am rts	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Insurance Sec	77	10⅞	11
Intercon Petrol	⅝	⅝	⅝
Internat Pet	18⅝	18½	18½
Inter Saf Raz B	11	11	11
Inter Sup Pow	39⅝	38	39⅝
Inter Util B	13	12¼	13
Inter Util war	6	5½	5½
Inters Eq cv pf	38	38	38
Irving Air Ch	13¼	12⅝	12¼
Ital Superpow A	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
Ital Super deb rt	36	3¼	3¼
J			
Johnson Motor	12	12	12
K			
Kerr Lake	¼	¼	¼
Kirby Pet	1½	1⅛	1⅛
Kolster Brandes	½	½	½
L			
Yackawanna Sec	38½	38⅜	38½
Lefcourt Realty	12½	12½	12½
Lehigh C&N new	35½	35	35
Leonard Oil	1¼	1⅜	1⅜
Ley Fred & Co	35½	32⅝	32⅝
Lion Oil	17⅛	17	17
Loew's war	10	9⅛	9⅝
Lone Stah Gas	38⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Louis L & E	2	1½	1⅝
Louis Pow & Lt pf	101⅜	101	101
M			
MacMarr St	13½	13½	13½
Marconi Int Mar	8¼	8¼	8¼
Marion Stm Shov	6½	6⅛	6⅛
Mass Util Asso	7¼	7¼	7¼
Mavis Bott	1	⅝	⅝
Mead Johnson	84½	83⅛	83⅛
Memphis Nat Gas	15	14⅜	14⅜
Merritt Chap & S	17¼	17¼	17¼
Mesabi Iron	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Metal & Min	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
Metro Ch Stores	6½	6½	6½
Mid Nat Gas A	14½	14⅛	14⅛
Mid St Pet A vtc	5½	5½	5½
Mid St Pet B vtc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mid West St Util	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Mid West Util	27⅝	26⅛	26⅛
Mid West Ut A war	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Midvale Co	60	60	60
Mo Kan Pipe L	19¼	17⅝	17⅝
Mo Kan P L B vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
Mountain Prod	9¼	9⅛	9¼
N			
National Am Co	7	6¾	6¾
Nat Avia	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Nat Bancservice	½	½	½
Nat Bond & Sh	39¼	39	39
Nat Fam Stores	10¼	10¼	10¼
Nat Fuel & Gas	32	29	29¼
Nat Investors	12½	11⅝	11⅝
Nat P&LT 6pc pf	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
Nat Pub Serv A	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
do pf	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
Nat Rub Mach	10¼	10¼	10¼
Nat Screen	25¼	25⅛	25¼
Nat Short T Sec A	16½	16½	16½
Nat Trade Jnl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nat Tile	11	11	11
National Trans	16½	16½	16½
Nat Un Rad	4⅛	4	4
Nehi Corp	18	18	18
do pf	74	74	74
Nev Cal Elec	130	128	128
New Bradford	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
New Eng Power	90½	909½	90½
do pf	93¾	93¾	93¾
Newmont Min	84	84	84
Newport Co	23⅞	23	23
NY Tel 6½pc pf	115	115	115
Niag Hud Pow	15¾	15⅝	15½
do A war	3½	3½	3½
do B war	8¾	8¾	8¾
do C war	6	5½	5½
Niag Shares Md	12	12	12
Noranda Mines	21¾	21	21
Nordon Corp Ltd	30	30	30
No Am Avia A war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nor Am Util Slstpf	93¾	93¾	93¾
Nor European Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Nor Ind PS 6pc pf	102	102	102
No Ind PS 7pc pf	110	110	110
North States P A	155	150	150
Novadel Agene	35¼	35¼	35¼
O			
Ohio Oil pf	107	107	107
P			
Pac G & E 1 pf	28½	28½	28½
Pacific Pub Ser	28½	28½	28½
Pacific West Oil	15½	15½	15½
Pandem Oil	7-16	⅜	⅜
Pennroad Corp	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Peo Lt Pow A	30	30	30
Petroleumn Cp war	2½	2½	2½
Philip Morris	1	16-16	15-16
Pitney Bowes	9⅝	9½	9½
Pow Sec Corp	33½	33¼	33¼
Pow Sec Cp pf cod	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Premier Gold	15-16	15-16	15-16
Prince & Whitely	9¾	9⅛	9⅛

P	High	Low	Close
Prince & White pf	36	36	36
Producers Roy Cp	7½	7¼	7¼
Prudential Invest	18	17⅞	17⅞
Pub Util Hold	15¾	15⅝	15¾
Pub Ut Hold war	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Pug Sd Pow 6 pc pf	98¾	98¾	98¾
R			
Railroad Sh	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Rainbow L Prod A	14½	13⅞	13⅞
Rainbow L Prod B	5½	5	5
Raymond Con pf	50	50	50
Reiter Foster	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜
Reliance Int'l A	5½	5¼	5¼
Reybarn Inc	5¼	5¼	5¼
Reynolds Invest	4	4	4
Rockl L&P tr ctf	23	22	22
Ryan Cons	3½	3½	3½
S			
Safeway Strs 2war	19	13½	13½
St Anthony Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16
St Regis Paper	21½	20½	20½
Salt-Creek Prod	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Saxet Co	17½	16½	17¼
Schul Un 5c-$1 St	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Seabord Util	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
Segal Lock	6	5⅞	6
Selected Indust	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Sel Ind allot ctf	69⅛	69	69
Select Ind pr pf	64⅛	64	64
Sentry Saf Control	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
Shenandoah	9½	9⅛	9⅛
Shenandoah pf	41⅞	41	41
Smith A O	180	180	180
Solar Ref	11	11	11
South Cal Ed B pf	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
South Cal Ed C pf	25½	25½	25½
Southern Corp	6⅛	6	6
Southwest Gas Ut	11½	[illegible]	11½
Span & Gen rcts	⅞	⅞	⅞
Stand Cap & S	34	34	34
Stand Holding A	20	20	20
Stand Inv cum pf	75	75	75
Stand Mot	2⅝	2½	2½
Stand Oil Ind	48⅞	48½	48½
St Oil Ky	29⅞	29⅛	29¾
St Oil Neb	47½	47½	47½
St Oil of Ohio	73⅞	72⅞	72⅞
Starrett Corp	17	17	17
Starrett pf	39	39	39
Strauss Roth	13⅞	12	13⅞
Stroock & Co	16½	15	15
Stutz Mot Am	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Sunray Oil	4⅞	4½	4⅝
Swift & Co	30	30	30
Swift Int	33⅝	33	33
T			
Taggart Corp	18¾	18⅛	18⅝
Tampa El	65½	65½	65½
Technicolor Inc	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Teck Hugh Gold	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Texon Oil & Land	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Tishmn Rlty & Con	42	42	42
Todd Shipyards	49	49	49
Transcont Air Tr	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Trns Lux D Pc A	9⅜	9	9
Tri Util pf	45	45	45
Twin Sta Nt Gas A	12¾	12¾	12¾
Twin Sta Nt GA rts	1-16	1-16	1-16
U			
Un Nat Gs Can	26	26	26
Un Tobacco	⅝	⅝	⅝
Un Carr Fast	7⅛	7	7
Un Corp war	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
Un Founders	15⅝	15⅜	15½
Un Gas new	15⅜	14⅝	14⅝
Un Gas war	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
Un Gas pf	97⅞	96½	96½
Un Lt & Pow A	37⅞	36	36⅛
Un Lt & Pw cv pf	108¼	108	108
Un Milk Prod	4½	4½	4½
Un Milk Prod pf	60	60	60
Un Prof Sharing	1¼	1¼	1¼
U S & Int Sec pf	60	60	60
U S & Overseas	17⅞	17	17⅛
U S Dairy Prod B	16¾	16¼	16¾
U S Elec Pow	12	11⅞	12
U S Foil B	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
U S Lines pf	11	10⅞	10⅞
Un Verde Ext	9	8⅞	8⅞
Util Pr & Lt	18	17⅞	17⅞
Util & Indus	12⅞	12½	12⅞
Util & Ind pf	22	22	22
V			
Vacuum Oil	77	76⅛	76⅛
Van Camp Packg	5	5	5

W	High	Low	Close
Walgreen Co	29¼	29¼	29¼
Wil-Low Cafet	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Z			
Zonite Prod rts	1-16	1-16	1-16

New York Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Alab Pow 4½s 67	99	99	99
Alab Pow 5s 56	103½	103½	103½
Alab Pow 5s 68	103½	103½	103½
Alumin Co 5s 52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Alum Ltd 5s 48 wi	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Am Gas&El 5s 2028	101	100⅞	100⅞
Am Gas & Pw 6s 39	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
Am P&L 6s 2016	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Am Roll Mill 5s 48	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Appalach Gas 6s 41	105⅛	105	105
Appalach Gas 6s B 45	92	92	92
Appalach Pow 5s 56	102½	102	102
Ark P&L 5s 56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Arnold Print Wks 6s 41	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
Asso Elec 4½s	92	91⅝	92
Asso G&E 4½s C 49	82⅛	81¾	82⅛
Asso G&E 5s 68	88⅛	88	88⅛
Asso G&E 5½s 77	97	97	97
Asso Hdware 6½s 33	86	86	86
Asso Tel Util 5½s 44 C	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Bell T of Can 5s A 55	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Calif Packing 5s 40	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Can North Ry 7s E 35	109½	109½	109½
Can North Ry 4⅞s 55	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Cent Sta P&L 5½s 53	90⅞	90½	90½
Chi Pneu Tool 5½s 42	98⅛	98	98⅛
Cities Serv 5s 50	100⅛	100	100
Cities Serv 5s 66	84	84	84
C S G Pl 5½s 52	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
Clev Term 6s 41	97	97	97
Con Pub 6⅞s 38	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Consol Text 8s 41	56	56	56
Cont G&E 5s A 58	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
Con Oil 5½s 37	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Crucible Steel 5s 40	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Cud Pack 5½s 37	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
Det Int Brdg 6½s 52	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Duquesne Gas 6s 45	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
East Util Inv ww 5s 54	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
Ed Elec Boston 5s 33	102⅛	102⅞	102⅞
Elec P & Lt 5s 2030	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
El Paso N G 6½s 38	110	110	110
Emp Oil & R 5½s 42	87	87	87
Fed Wat Sup 5½s 54	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
Gatineau Pwr 5s 56	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Gen Bronze 6s 40	92⅛	92	92⅛
Gen Laund M 6½s 37ww	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Georgia Power 5s 67	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Glidden Co 5½s 35	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Gulf Oil Penn 5s 47	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Gulf States Ut 5s A 56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Hud Bay Min 6s 35	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Hygrade Food 6s 49A	56	56	56
Hygrade Food 6s B	53	53	53
Indiana P&L 5s A 57	101⅛	101	101
Insull Util 6s 40 ww B	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Intern Sec 5s 47	82⅛	82	82
Inters Pow Del 5s 57	92	92	92
Iowa Neb L&P 5s A 57	98	98	98
Jersey Central 5½s A 45	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
Kelvinator 6s 36 xw	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
Koppers Gas C 5½s 50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Lehigh Pow Sec 6s A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Lone St Gas 5s 42	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Louisiana P & L 5s 57	101⅛	101	101⅛
McCord Rad 6s 43 ww	73	73	73
Mid States Pet 6½s 45 A	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
Midwest Util 5s 32	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Midwest Util 5s 35	99	99	99
Milwaukee Gas 4½s 67	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Narragtt Co 5s A 57	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Nat P&L 6s A 2025	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Nat P&L 5s B 2030	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
NY Chi & StL 4½s 78 C	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
NY P&L 4½s 67	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
No Ind Pub S 5s 66 C	104	104	104
Nor St Pow 6½s g n 33	103	103	103
Northwest Pw 6s A	102⅛	102⅞	102⅞
Ohio Edison 5s 60 wi	101⅞	101⅛	101⅛
Ontario Power 5½s	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
Pac G&E 4½s 57 E	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Pac Gas & E 4½s 57 F	98	98	98
Pac P&L 5s 43	100	99⅞	100
Pac West Oil 6½s 43 ww	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Penn Ohio Ed 5½s B 59	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Peoples L&P 5s 79 ww	84	84	84
Phila El Pow 5½s 72	106⅞	106⅛	106⅞
Potomac El 5s E 56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Power Corp NY 5½s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Puget Sound 5½s 49 A	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Roch Cent P 5s A 53	90⅞	90	90⅞
Schulte R E 6s 35 x ct	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
Snider Packg 6s 32	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
Stheast PL 6s A 2025 xw	108	108	108
So Nat Gas 6s 44	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
S W Dairy 6½s 38 ww	78	77	78
S W G&E 5s A 57	98	98	98
S W L&P 5s A 57	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
S W L&P 6s A 2022	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
Stand G&E 6s 35	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Stand G&E 6s 51	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Stand G&E 6s 66	103	103	103
Stand P&L 6s 57	102⅛	102	102⅛
Swift & Co 5s 32	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
Swift & Co 5s 40	101	100⅞	101
Terni Societa A 6½s 53	83⅛	83	83
Tex Cit Gas 5s 48	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
Texas Gas Util 6s 45	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
Texas P&L 5s 56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Tri-Utilities 5s 79	84	83⅞	84
Ulen & Co 6s 44	92⅛	92	92
Union Gulf 5s 50	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Un Lt & Rys 5½s 52	93⅞	93⅛	93⅛
U S Rub 6s 33	92	92	92⅛
Valspar 6s	87	87	87
Van Swearingen 6s 44 ww	98⅛	97⅞	97⅞
Wabash Rwy D 5s 80	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
West Chiogine 5½ 37	103	103	103
West Penn 5s 2030	93⅛	93	93⅛
West Tex Util 5s 57	96⅞	96⅛	96⅞

THE IRVING FISHER WEEKLY STOCK EXCHANGE PRICE INDEX

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE STOCKS

1930 High	1930 Low	Av. Daily Tradings (3) Wk. Sept. 20	1926=100	Avg. Week Ending Sept. 20	Sept. 13	% Chg. (on weeks' closings)
165.6	128.5	10,000,000	Industrials, common (225 stocks)	133.1	136.8	—1.50
124.4	74.0	185,000	Auto Accessories (18)	80.7	83.4	—3.73
130.3	86.3	612,000	Building Supplies (7)	98.0	100.5	—3.66
271.8	182.8	6,261,000	Chemicals (16)	213.2	210.8	—5.27
193.2	119.6	1,335,000	Coppers and Misc. Metals (21)	124.5	129.9	—7.50
379.6	260.6	1,352,000	Electrical Equip. (5)	280.8	301.3	—5.57
411.5	251.7	2,631,000	Farm Machinery (3)	267.2	278.8	—4.85
143.7	123.2	2,431,000	Foods and Sugars (26)	133.5	136.9	—4.44
126.2	69.9	733,000	Household Goods (6)	76.0	78.4	—0.24
165.8	125.6	2,178,000	Machine and R.R. Equip. (20)	138.5	142.7	—1.08
178.9	121.9	3,140,000	Motors (13)	136.7	141.8	—2.86
298.9	194.1	291,000	Office Equipment (3)	215.8	221.9	—4.62
125.5	98.6	3,108,000	Oils (22)	100.3	101.5	—2.36
263.3	133.9	8,570,000	Radio and Theatres (12)	171.4	181.0	—8.59
201.3	149.9	11,693,000	Steels (11)	162.2	168.8	—4.40
134.9	96.9	3,031,000	Stores (Chain, Mail & Dept.) (19)	112.9	116.6	—4.20
157.7	132.4	2,144,000	Tobaccos (14)	149.5	152.4	—1.41
180.2	131.2	7,263,000	Miscellaneous (13)	141.7	146.6	—3.91
217.7	166.3	11,999,000	Utilities, common (20)	179.2	182.1	—4.36
138.8	112.9	3,182,000	Rails, common (25)	118.8	120.3	—2.36
117.9	111.2	2,515,000	All Preferred (30)	113.2	133.2	—0.12
NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS						
188.0	136.7	2,654,000	Industrials, common (160)	140.0	140.3	—1.19
152.5	83.2	12,000	Auto Accessories (8)	112.8	114.4	—2.87
720.6	318.9	68,000	Aviation (14)	437.7	414.4	—0.88
231.2	188.7	286,000	Chemicals (8)	189.7	187.3	—2.67
182.5	123.2	69,000	Coppers and Misc. Metals (15)	127.2	128.3	—2.66
105.4	86.6	47,000	Foods and Sugars (14)	91.8	92.5	—4.24
180.0	157.6	24,000	Machine and R.R. Equip. (15)	161.2	165.1	—1.26
104.5	48.9	138,000	Motors (4)	65.6	72.0	—12.13
136.6	100.0	1,041,000	Oils (16)	103.3	102.6	—0.42
211.8	122.3	36,000	Radio and Theatres (13)	140.3	143.2	—1.86
207.8	146.7	7,000	Steels (3)	150.6	118.7	0.00
126.6	78.0	63,000	Stores (Chain, Mail & Dept.) (15)	87.6	87.7	—2.37
140.6	97.8	862,000	Miscellaneous (33)	101.2	101.8	—0.94
460.8	317.2	5,496,000	Utilities, common (25)	368.0	345.5	—4.64
BONDS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE						
102.1	99.8	8,340,000	All Bonds (70)	102.0	101.9	+0.10
105.3	99.8	2,525,000	1st Grade Rails (10)	101.8	103.1	—0.10
106.7	101.9	2,325,000	2nd Grade Rails (10)	104.4	104.8	—0.32
103.1	100.0	1,505,000	Utilities (15)	103.3	103.1	+0.15
100.2	98.5	1,136,000	Industrials (15)	99.9	99.7	+0.05
100.6	99.0	2,396,000	Foreign Gov't (10)	99.8	99.4	+0.34
101.4	99.0	448,000	U. S. Government (10)	101.4	100.9	+0.38

FOREIGN STOCK MARKET PRICES

1929 High	1929 Low	1930 High	1930 Low				
108.9	91.4	99.6	69.3	London	72.2	73.0	—2.10
181.3	134.1	136.2	112.8	Paris	120.4	117.7	+2.29
117.6	83.5	94.0	70.9	Berlin	73.9	75.3	—1.86

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New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Lib 1st cv 4¼s 32-47	102.7	102.4	102.4
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.6	103.4	103.4
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Abitibi Pr & P 5s 53	87⅝	87½	87⅝
Alleg Corp 5s 49	98⅞	98	98
Alleg Corp 5s 50	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝
Am Ag Ch ref 7½s 41	104⅛	104	104
Am For Pr 5s 2030	89⅛	88	88
Am I G Chem 5½s 49	106⅛	106	106
Am T & T col tr 5s 46	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Am T & T 5½s 43	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
Am T & T st 5s 60	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Am T & T 5s 65	107⅝	107	107½
Am W Wks col tr 5s 75	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Anglo-Chil Nit 7s 45	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝
Armour & Co 4½s 39	93⅞	93⅛	93⅞
Atl Gulf & WI 5s 59	74⅛	74	74
B & O 1st 4s 48	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
B & O 4½s 33	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
B & O 4½s 60 cv	101⅝	101	101
B & O ref 5s 95	104⅝	104½	104⅝
Bklyn Man T 6s A 68	100⅝	100	100⅝
Bklyn Un Elev 5s 50 1st	94	93½	93½
Buff R&P con 4½s 57	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
Can Nat Rys 4½s 68	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Can Nat Rys 5s 69 Oct	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Can Pac 4½s 46	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
C of Ga Ry ref 5½s 59	105	105	105
Cent Pac 5s 60	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
Certaint'd P deb 5½s 48	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	101	100⅞	100⅞
Chi Bur & Q gen 4s 58	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Chi B & Q 4½s 77	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Chi Gr West 4s 59	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
Chi MSP&P 5s A 75	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Chi MSP&P adj 5s 2000 A	53⅛	53	53⅛
Chi RI&P gen 4s 88	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Chi RI&Pac 4½s 52	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
Chi Un Sta 5s 44	105	105	105
Chi & WI cons 4s 52	92½	92⅜	92½
Chili Copper deb 5s 47	94⅛	96	96
Cin Gas El 4s A 68	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
CCC&StL ref 5s D 63	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Clev Un Term 5½s A 72	110⅛	110	110
Con Gas NY deb 5½s 45	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
Crown Ck & S 6s 47	101⅛	101	101
Denv & RioG con 4s 36	97	96⅞	97
Denv & RioG west 5s 55	96	95½	95½
Det Ed ref 5s A 40	105⅛	105	105
Erie 1st con ln 4s 96	84⅛	84	84⅛
Erie ref 5s 67	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Erie 5s 75	94⅛	94⅞	94⅛
Erie conv 4s B 53	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
Gen Mot AC 6s 37	[illegible]	103½	103½
Gen Theat Equit 6s 40	94	93⅞	93⅞
Goodr Co 1st 6½s 47	106	105⅛	105⅛
Goodyr T&R 5s 57	92⅛	92	92
Gr Trunk Ry Can 6s 36	106⅞	106⅛	106⅛
Gt Nor Ry gen 7s A 36	112⅛	111⅞	111⅞
Gt No Ry gen 4½s E 77	100	99⅞	99⅞
Hud & M ref 5s 57	101	100⅞	101
Hud & M adj inc 5s 57	85⅛	85	85⅛
Ill Centr 4½s 66	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Inland Steel 4½s 78	98⅛	98	98
Int Rap Tr 5s 66 fd	74⅛	73⅞	74
Int Rap Tr 6s 32	58	57⅛	58
Int Gt No adj 6s A 52	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Int Match 5s 47	101⅛	101	101
Int T&T 4½s 52	89⅛	88⅞	88⅞
Int T&T 5s	96⅛	95	95
Int T&T 4½s 39 cv	105⅛	104	104⅛
KC FtS & M ref 4s 36	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
KC P&L 1st 5s A 52	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
KC P&L 4½s wi	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
KC Term 1st 4s 60	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Kings Co Elev 4s 49	87⅛	86⅛	87⅛
La Ark 5s	84	84	84
Leh V Coal 4½s gtd 40	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
Leh V P 4s 2003	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
Loews 6s 41 xw	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
Long 1st fd	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
Manh Ry NY 2nd	47	47	47
Met Ed 4½s	101	101	101
Mob & Ohio 4½s	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
Midv Stl & Ord 5s 36	102⅛	102	102
Mo P RR 5s B	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Mo P RR 5sh	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Mo PRR gen 4s 75	82⅛	82	82⅛
Mont Pw 5s D 62	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
Morris & Co 1stsf4½s39	85⅛	85	85⅛
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
N Orl P Serv 5s B 55	95	94⅛	94⅛
NO Tex & Mex 5s B 54	100	100	100
NO T&M 5½s 54	104	103⅞	104
NO T&M 4½s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
NY Cent deb 6s 35	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
NY Cent 3½s 97	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
NY Cent ref 5s 2013	109	108⅛	108⅛
NYC & StL 4½s 78	98	97⅞	98
N Y Ed ref 6½s 41	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
NY NH & H 3½s 1954	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
NY O & W gen 4s 55	40	40	40
N Y Cteam 1st 6s 47	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
N Y Tel gen 4½s 39	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Niagara Shares 5½s	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
No Pac 6s 2047	114⅛	114	114⅛
N Sts Pr 1st 6s B 41	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Ohio P Ser 7s 47	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
Param Publix 5½s	94⅞	94⅛	94⅞
Penn RR 4s 48 stmpd	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Penn RR 4s 1948	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Penn RR 4½s 63	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Penn RR gen 5s 68	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
Penn RR 6½s 36	110	109⅞	110
Penn RR gtd 4s 31	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
Peo GL&C Chi ref 5s 47	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
Phila Co 5s 67	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
P&R Coal & I ⅛s 49	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Phillips Pet 5⅛s 39	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	92	91⅛	91⅛
Pub Sve El & G 1970	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Pub Svc El&G 5s 65	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Rem Rand 5½s A 47 ww	100	99⅞	99⅞
Rep I&S 5½s A 53	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
St L San F 4½s 78	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
St L S F 4½s wi	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
San An P Ser 6s A 52	109	108⅞	109
Schulco 6½s B 46	92	91	91
Shell Un Oil 5s 47	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Shell Un Oil 5s ct ww	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
Skelly Oil 5½s 39	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
So Pac 4½s ORN	101⅛	101	101
So Pac col 4½s 69 ww	100⅞	100⅛	100⅛
So Pac col 5s	102	102	102
So Ry gen 6s 56	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
Un Oil Cal 5s C 35	102	102	102
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	99	99	99

	High	Low	Last
Un Pac 4s 68	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
Un Pac 4½s 67	101⅛	100⅞	100⅞
Un Pac 5s	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
Un Drugs 5s 53	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
U S Rub 5s 47	83⅛	83	83⅛
Utah L&T 5s A 44	98	97⅞	97⅞
Utah P&L 5s 44	102	102	102
Wabash RR 1st 5s 39	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Wabash RR 2d 5s 39	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
Wabash RR 4½s 78	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
Wabash RR 4s	87	87	87
Westn Md 1st 4s 52	88⅞	88⅛	88⅛
Westn Md 5½s 77	102⅞	102⅛	102⅞
West Pac 5s A 46 1st	99	98⅞	98⅞
West Union 6½s 36	110	109⅞	110
West Union 5s '60	105	104⅞	105
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Wis Cent 1st gen 4s 49	76	76	76
FOREIGN SECURITIES			
Akershus 5s 63	97	96⅛	96⅛
Alpine Mont St 7s 55	94	94	94
Antioquia 7s A 45	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
Antioquia 3d 7s 57	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
Argentine 5½s 62	91	90⅛	90⅛
Argentine 6s A 57	98	97⅞	97⅞
Argentine 6s B 58	97⅛	97	97
Argentine 6s June 59	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Argentine 6s May 61	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Australia 5s 55	87⅛	87	87
Australia 4½s 56	78	78	78
Austrian 7s 43	103⅛	103	103
Austrian 7s ct	93⅛	93	93
Belgium 6s 55	105⅛	105⅞	105⅛
Belgium 7s 55	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
Belgium 7s 56	110	109⅞	109⅞
Bergen 5s rct	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Berlin 6½s 50	92⅛	92	92
Berlin City El 6½s 51	86⅛	85	85
Berlin City El 6½s 59	85⅞	85	85⅞
Bolivia 8s 47	87⅞	87½	87⅞
Bordeaux 6s 34	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Brazil 6½s 1927-57	73	72⅞	72⅞
Brazil 8s 41	96	95⅛	96
Bremen State 7s 35	101	100	100
Budapest 6s 62	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
Buenos Air 6s 61 Prov	81⅛	81	81
B Aires 6½s 55 City	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
Bulgaria 7s 67	80	80	80
Bulgaria 7½s 68	84	83⅛	83⅛
Caldas 7½s 46	84	84	84
Canada 4½s 36	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Canada 5s 31	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Chili 6s 60	89⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Chili 6s 61 Jan	88⅞	88⅛	88⅛
Chili 6s 61 Sept	89	87	87
Chili 6s 62	89⅛	88	88
Chili Mtg Bnk 6s 61	86⅞	86⅛	86⅛
Chili Mtg Bank 6s 62	86⅛	86	86⅛
Chili Mtg Bk 6½s 57	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Chili Mtg Bk 6¾s 61	97	96⅛	96⅛
Cologne 6½s 50	90	88	88
Colombia 6s 61 Jan	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
Colombia 6s 61 Oct	71⅛	71	71
Copenhagen 4½s 53	94⅛	94	94⅛
Copen 5s 52	100⅛	100	100⅛
Cordoba 7s 42 (Prov)	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Danish M 6s B 46	108⅞	108	108⅞
Denmark 4½s 62	94⅛	94⅛	94
Denmark 5½s 55	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
Denmark 6s 42	105⅞	105⅛	105⅛
Deutsche Bk 6s 32	100⅞	100	100
Dom Rep 1st 5½s 42	98	97⅛	98
Dresden 7s 45	99⅞	99⅛	99⅛
Du E Ind 5½s Niv 53	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Elec Pw Ger 6½s 50	105⅛	105⅞	105⅛
Fiat deb 7s 46	90	89⅞	90
Finland 6½s 56	97	97	97
Finland 7s 50	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Framerican Ind 7½s 42	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Jul	78⅞	78⅛	78⅛
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	78⅞	78⅛	78⅛
Ger Gen El 6s 48	94	93	93
Ger Gen El 7s 45	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Ger Gen El 6½s 40 xw	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
German Rep 7s 49	104⅛	103	103
Grt Brit & Ir 5½s 37	106	105⅞	105⅞
Heidelbg 7½s 50	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Hung Con Mun 7s 46	85	84	84
Ilseder Stl 6s 48	85	84	84
Italy 7s 51	98	97⅛	98
Japanese 5½s 65	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
Japanese 6½s 54	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
Kreuger & T 5s 59 ww	97⅞	—	97⅞
Lautaro Nitr 6s 54	77⅛	—	77⅛
Leipzig 7s 47	98⅛	97	98⅛
Lyons 6s 34	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Meridionale El 7s A 57	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
Minas Geraes 6½s 58	69	69	69
Netherld 6s 72	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	87	86	87
Norway 5s 63	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Norway 5½s 65	102⅞	102⅛	102⅛
Norway 6s 43	105	104⅞	105
Norway 6s 44	105	104⅞	105
Nuremberg 6s 52	80⅛	80	80⅛
Oriental Dev 5½s 58	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
Panama 5s 63	95⅛	95	95⅛
Paris-L-Med RR 6s 58	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
Peru 6s 60	67⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Peru 6s 61	67	66	66
Peru 7s 59	91	91	91
Poland 7s 47	94⅛	83⅛	83⅛
Porto Alegre 7½s 66	81	81	81
Queensland 6s 47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Queensland 7s 41	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Rhine M Dan 7s 50	99⅛	98⅞	98⅞
Rhinelbe Un 7s 46 xw	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
Rhine W El P 6s 52	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
Rhine W El P 7s 50	100	100	100
Rio Gde Do Sul 8s 46	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Rio Gde Do Sul 7s 66	73	73	73
Rio Gde Do Sul 6s 68	61	61	61
Rio de Janeiro 6½s 53	68	68	68
Rome 6½s 52	88	88	88
Royal Dutch 4s 45	90⅞	90⅛	90⅛
Santa Fe (Argen) 7s 42	88	87	87
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s 51	86	85⅛	85⅛
Styria 7s 46	93⅛	92⅞	92⅞
Switzerland 5s 40	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Swiszerland 5½s 46	105	105	105
Toho El Pow 7s 55	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Ujigawa El Pw 7s 45	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Uni Stl Wks 6½s A 51	82⅛	82	82
Uni Stl Wks Burb'h 7s 51	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Uruguay 6s 60	93⅞	93	93⅞
Vienne 6s 52	87⅞	87⅛	87⅛
Warsaw 7s 58	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
Yokohama 6s 61	98⅛	98⅝	98⅛

N. Y. CURB FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Buenos Aires 7s 52	95½	95½	95½
Buenos Aires 7½s 47	97	97	97
Cent Bk Ger 6s B 51	80	80	80
Cent Bk Ger 5s A 52	82½	82½	82½
Chili Mtg Bk 6s 31	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Commerz & P Bk 6½s 37	87	86½	86½
European Elec 6s 65 xw	80½	80	80
Finl'd Res Mtg Bk 6s 61	81½	81½	81½
Germ Con Mun 7s 47	90	89	90
Ger Con Mun 6s 47	82½	82	82
Hamburg El 7s 35	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Hambg El St&Und 5½s 38	87	86½	86½
Italian Superpw 6s 63	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
Nippon El Pow 6½s 52	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
Prussia 6s 52	84⅛	83⅛	83⅛
Prussia 6½s 51	88⅛	88	88
Ruhr Gas 6½s A 53	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
Russia 5½s 21	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Stinnes (H) 7s 36 xw	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
Un El Ser 7s 56 A ww	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞

Car Sales Gain

New York, Sept. 22—In first 10 days of September new car sales by Oakland - Pontiac dealers throughout the United States increased 51 per cent over the like period in August. All sections of the country shared in the improvement.

Brisk Activity in Can Co. Business

Principal packers' can plants of Continental Can Co., Inc., are now operating overtime to supply the requirements of canners of corn, tomatoes and other late crops.

Plants in the Chicago district are operating day and night shifts, as well as Saturdays and Sundays. Similar conditions exist in the Syracuse and Baltimore plants of the company.

Americans Seeking Manchuria Railway

Group of unnamed American capitalists is reported negotiating for Russian interest in Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria, over protests of Japanese, who now share control of road. State Department at Washington has heard reports of such negotiations but has no official notice.

PORT OF BOSTON

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	L.cod	M.cod	Mixed
Str. W. J. O'Brien	37,000	13,000	13,000	5,000
Str. Princetown	63,000	2,000	10,000	16,000
Str. Georgetown	49,000	3,000	8,500	6,500
Str. Boston	45,000	2,000	200	9,000
Str. Yale	55,000	....	10,000	4,500
Str. Sea Gull	60,000	5,000	55,000	7,000
Str. Foam	55,000	20,000	15,000	18,500
Str. Flow	59,000	2,500	30,000	9,500
P. M. Boland	22,000	4,000	....	6,000
J. R. Ericsson	22,000	4,000	23,000	20,000
Mary & Julia	60,000	....	12,000	10,000
Mary R. Mullins	32,000	1,500	7,500	20,000
Magellan	25,000	....	10,000	....
Yankee	13,000	2,500	30,000	10,000
Little Ruth	....	7,000	15,000	....
				Blue-backs
Liberty	5,000	20,000	....	3,000
Martha Murley	22,000	1,500	22,000	12,000
				Scrod
Wm. L. Putman	35,000	15,000	....	1,000
				Hake
E. B. Penney	10,000	6,500	3,000	7,000
Alpar	32,000	4,000	15,000	5,000
Dawn	19,000	6,000	3,000	1,600
Gossoon	67,000	7,000	3,000	2,000
Minerva	1,500	....	....	4,000
Shamrock	50,000	10,000	12,000	5,000
				Cusk
Mary E. O'Hara	23,000	23,000	23,000	10,000
				Pollock
Azores	....	48,000	1,000	1,000
Teazer	1,500	15,000	18,000	5,000
Ingomar	4,000	15,000	22,000	6,000
				Halibut
O. F. Spinney	....	10,000	....	18,000

Mackerel—Three Sisters 22,000; Antonio 29,000; St. Teresa 20,000; Nyoda 35,000; Lincoln 55,000; Mamilia 46,000; Olympia 22,000; Alden 15,400; Uncle Sam 52,200; Orion 52,000; St. Peter 50,000; North Star 37,000; Nova Julia 35,000; Margaret D. 38,000; Santinna D. 19,000; Elizabeth A. 20,000; Jos. & Margaret 20,000; Alice & Mildred 30,000; Alice & Mildred 30,000; Marietta & Mary 37,000; Rosie P. 15,000; Angie & Florence 20,000. 21 arrivals, 673,600.

Wholesale dealers' prices—Large codfish 5½-6½c. lb., mkts. 3½-4½; haddock 4½-5½; pollock 3½-4; hake and cusk 3-4; large and medium mackerel 8-9; tinkers 4½-5½; lemon soles 6-7, gray 9-10, flounders 3-5½; white halibut 20-32; gray 20-22.

ARRIVED

PLYMOUTH, Wallace, Newport News, with coal, for C. H. Sprague & Son Co. To dock at Edison's, Weymouth.

CHATHAM, Pratt, Baltimore via Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. At pier 2, South Boston.

BERKSHIRE, Herbert, Philadelphia, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. At pier 2, South Boston.

NEW YORK, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. At India wharf.

SAILED

TOYAMA MARU (Jap.), Kobe, via New York (passed Deer Island Light 7:50 a. m. close in); **CLARA B. DOANE** (tug) and **JUNO** (tug), for Lynn to assist steamers Arlington and Frieda, to dock; **EILEEN ROSS** (tug), Buzzards Bay, towing McKie lighter No. 5; **WILLIAM H. YERKES JR.**, Haverhill towing barge Rosony No. 101 at midnight.

BELFAST, for Bangor via Penobscot river ports; **BOSTON**, for New York; **CALVIN AUSTIN**, for Eastport, Lubec and St. John, N. B.; **FALMOUTH** for Portland; **YARMOUTH**, for Yarmouth, N. S.; leave today.

CURIOUS CREATURES

By RICHARD A. ADDISON



Lucky Girl

Contiued from Page 1, Sec. Sec.

door, "Did you call, madam?" Marguerite wearing her most stupid expression, lashes heavy with mascara, eyelids smudged with bluelsh paint.

"Isn't it very late for you to be out alone?"

Marguerite's soft, weak mouth trembling, "I wasn't alone."

Cathie hesitated. After all, was it her business?

When Marguerite had slipped away, leaving behind a trail of that strong perfume she used, Cathie lay back on her pillow. Perhaps it was just as well that she hadn't said anything. Her husband surely knew all about the girl. He had hinted as much on that first day he brought her home. And if, for reasons of his own he chose to overlook it, why shouldn't she?

Same Perfume

One thing made her laugh to herself in the darkness. That perfume. It was the same scent that Enid used . . . Enid, the superior, Enid, the snooty Mrs. Farnsworth Junior! Cathie giggled mischievously. She felt that it gave her something to crow over secretly. Whenever Enid got mean she could think "Well! Your using the same perfume my maid does, whether you know it or not!" It was such a good joke . . . maybe she'd tell Gordon. But no, it would be cruel, for the silly creature had taken the most ridiculous fancy to him. Found pretexts to wait on him, stared at him with a moonstruck look. She might almost be in love with him . . . No, Cathie couldn't give her away, not even if it was funny. She had once worshipped him from afar herself . . .

At half past four every afternoon the tea things were brought into the library. Cathie made it a point to be home by then, for Farnsworth might bring Gordon for tea.

Today a fitting on a new gown delayed her. She was out of the blue limousine and in the front door before Meredith was out of the driver's seat.

"Anyone call?"

"One lady, name Hennessy. She wait in blue room," the inevitable Chinese Charlie answered.

Unexpected Guest

Mrs. Hennessy! Old Mrs. Hennessy! Wonder of wonders . . . old Mrs. Hennessy making a visit! Cathie dropped her bag and fur, and went into the small formal drawing room, still wearing her hat.

It was no old Mrs. Hennessy that awaited her. Lillian! Lillian Hennessy, the girl who used to go to school with Ruth, who always liked boys, and whom the boys always liked. . . .

"Dontcha know me?" It was Lillian all right, running her words all together just as she always did.

"Of course. You're Lillian Hennessy. Won't you sit down?" Cathie was flustered. She hadn't seen Lillian for years, though ma had talked about her enough . . . her furs, her rich man, her shameful carryings on. . . .

"Mrs. Bertram Hennessy," Lillian said and laughed. "Listen, Cath—you don't mind my calling you Cath? God, we used to live next door once!"

Her bold br—wn eyes appraised Cathie, the room, everything.

"No, I don't mind — Lillian," Cathie said. Now what in the world brought the girl? Why didn't she say?

"Expectin somebody, hon?"

"No—oh—yes, I really am."

"I won't keep ·. I just come in on an errand. Listen, how'd you like to buy a couple diamond rings?"

"I'm afraid not."

"Now listen. I'll sell them cheap. Pure white, flawless, worth four thousand easy, why I could hock 'em for two grand. I'll sell for two and a half."

"Two thousand five hundred."

"But I haven't anything like that, Lillian. Besides I don't want any diamond rings, really I don't!"

"Every woman wants diamonds, don't kid me. These are good. I'm only sellin' 'cause I'm makin' a change. Goin' to Australia. Honest to God, Cath, haven't you got the dough?"

"Truely I haven't."

"Well, in that case!" Lillian Hennessy gathered her orange chiffon and velvet draperies about her opulent figure. Cathie, still puzzled, followed her to the door. Lillian went out, just as Chester Farnsworth came in.

Lillian waited until Chester, with a curt nod to Cathie, had gone on inside. "Sugar papa?"

Cathie couldn't help laughing. "Stepson!"

Lillian wrinkled her nose. "All right. No hard feeling, Cathie. But take an old timer's advise. Salt away a little dough. You never know when you're goin' t' need it. Toodleoo"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Jewish New Year's Greetings

AMORY JUNK CO., 249 Amory St., Jamaica Plain. A Happy New Year.

Asia Restaurant
Dine, Dance; Chinese-American Food 899 Washington St., Boston; Han. 7369 Extends New Year Greetings

BEACON HOUSE, Mr. and Mrs. Green, 1546 Beacon St., Brookline, wish their friends and patrons a Happy New Year.

Bencks Bros., Grocers
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL
167 M St.; South Boston 3530

BOSTON INDUSTRIAL HOME
17 Davis St., Boston
Oliver C. Elliot, Supt. Happy New Year.

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
1341 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
EXTENDS NEW YEAR GREETINGS

Cavana's Restaurant
335 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.
EXTENDS GREETINGS TO ALL.

Mme. Colin Restaurant, Inc.
EXTENDS GREETINGS TO FRIENDS AND PATRONS
88 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON, MASS.

EASTERN CREAMERY CO., 946 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Happy New Year to all.

EXETER THEATRE
26 Exeter St., Boston
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

FARQUHAR STEAMSHIP, LTD.
177 STATE ST., BOSTON
EXTEND NEW YEAR GREETINGS

FELDMAN, GEO. I. Co., Wholesale Jewelers. 333 Wash. St., Boston. Greetings.

GREEN-FREEDMAN BAKING CO., 390 Harrison Ave., Boston. Season's Greetings.

HAMPDEN CREAMERY CO.
19 ORIENT ST., EVERETT, MASS., EXTENDS NEW YEAR GREETINGS.

HAROLD BAKING CO. EXTENDS NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL. 157 HAROLD ST., ROXBURY. GAR. 8829-REG. 6902.

Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society
(H. I. A. S.)
Extends New Year Greetings
43 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Old Howard Theatre
Extends New Year Greetings to Their Many Friends and Patrons.

INDIAN OVERALL CO.
85 Essex St., City. Louis Yavner, prop. "A Happy New Year to all!" Makers of well-known brand "Wontlear Overalls."

Dr. David Marckus
53 Warren St., Roxbury; High 5534
Extends New Year Greetings Electro Therapy; Hydro Therapy; Medical Massage.

NATIONAL CREAMERY CO.
41 Fulton St., Boston, Mass.
A Happy New Year to all!

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, now open for registration, extends greetings.

O-Sole-Mio
REAL ITALIAN RESTAURANT, 288 TREMONT ST., EXTENDS NEW YEAR GREETINGS.

Paramount Coat Co.
7 Deacon St., Cambridge, Mass.
Extends New Year Greetings to all.

PARAMOUNT Petticoat Co., B. Bunshaft, 314 Main St., Woburn. New Year Greetings.

PONCINO METURO RESTAURANT
EXTENDS GREETINGS TO ALL
200 NORTH ST., BOSTON, MASS.

QUITT AUTO PARTS CO., 1252 Mass. Ave., Dor., Extends Best Wishes to all.

REVERE SMOKED FISH CO., 144 MARGINAL ST., CHELSEA, MASS., EXTENDS NEW YEAR GREETINGS.

L. ROSOFF
DELICATESSEN, 13½ BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON
EXTENDS GREETINGS TO ALL

SALVATION ARMY
COL. JOSEPH ATKINSON
8 EAST BROOKLINE ST., BOSTON
EXTENDS SEASON'S GREETINGS

A. SCALIA & CO.
Whole Fruit & Produce
66 Commercial St. Season's Greetings.

S. SLISHMAN, Auto Body Repairing, 169 Brighton Ave., Brighton. Greetings to All.

STATE SUPPLY CO., PLUMBING AND HEATING, 19 UNION ST., BOSTON, MASS., EXTENDS NEW YEAR GREETINGS.

A Happy and Most Prosperous New Year is the wish of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser for its many patrons.

Operation Fatal to German War Hero

Munich, Bavaria, Sept. 22 (AP)—General Baron Ludwig von Gebsattel, 73, died today after an operation. She was one of the foremost German cavalry leaders and during the world war commanded the third Bavarian army corps.

Father Stein Promoted

Vatican City, Sept. 22 (AP)—Father Stein, Dutch Jesuit, today took over the Vatican astronomical observatory, succeeding the late Father Hagen, an American.

Dry Agent Shoots Alleged Rum-Runner

Owensboro, Ky., Sept. 22 (AP)—Buck Simms, 32, an alleged rum-runner, was shot and wounded here today by Prohibition Agent W. T. Mastin, who sought to arrest him. Mastin said he fired only to frighten Simms.

Feisal Guest of Emmanuel

San Rossore, Italy, Sept. 2 (AP)—King Feisal of Irak called on King Victor Emmanuel today and remained for lunch.

BIRTH - MARRIAGE - DEATH NOTICES

In this column $1.00 for first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Department or telephoned to Liberty 4000

Deaths

BLACKMORE—In Somerville, Sept. 20, Charles M., beloved son of Hannah (Sheehan) Blackmore and the late Alfred Blackmore. Funeral from his late home, 17 Belmont St., Tuesday at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CARR—In Hyde Park, September 20, Thelma F., 4 years 5 months, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carr. Services at the home of her parents, 28 Foster St., Monday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

COLLINS—In Newton, Sept. 20, Thomas, beloved son of the late William and Catherine Farrell Collins. Relatives and friends are most kindly invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 5 Peabody St., Tuesday at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at The Church of Our Lady at 9 o'clock.

DELANEY—In Medford, Sept. 20, Timothy J., beloved husband of Catherine (Brogan) Delaney. Funeral from his home, 192 Grant Ave., on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Mystic Court 77, M. C. O. F.

DEMPSEY—Died at Waltham, September 20th, Miss Katherine C. Dempsey. Funeral will be held from her late home, 35 Gorham St., Waltham, Tuesday, September 23d, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Charles Church at 9 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Waltham. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DONOVAN—In Jamaica Plain, Sept. 20, Mary E. (Fallon) widow of the late Oliver J. Donovan, at her home, 10 St. Rose St. Notice of funeral later.

HASKELL—In Wollaston, Sept. 19, John R., husband of Florence E. Haskell, at his late residence, 147 Farrington St. Mr. Haskell may be seen at the Russell Funeral Home, 128 Faxon Rd., Norfolk Downs, at any time. Funeral services Monday p. m. at Henniker, N. H.

JAMES—Suddenly, at the Hotel Touraine, Sept. 19, Ida Dornbach, wife of Walter James and mother of Dorothea James. Funeral services at Beechwood, Mass., on Monday, Sept. 22, at 1 p. m.

KEELEY—In South Boston, September 20, Joseph F., beloved son of Patrick and the late Della Keeley (nee McDonough). Funeral from his residence, 16 Lark St., Tuesday, September 23, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

LAIRD—At his home, 771 Dudley St., Dorchester, Sept. 19, George Alfred Laird, in his 51st year. Funeral services at the J. R. Cole & Son Funeral Home, 490 Columbia Rd., Monday, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LEITCH—At Winthrop Highlands, Sept. 19th, Elizabeth, Widow of the late John Leitch, in her 75th year. Funeral from her late residence 164 Nahant Ave., Winthrop Highlands (Station), on Monday, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

RATCLIFFE—At the residence, 15 Rice St., Newton Centre, Mass., Sept. 19, 1930, Frank H. Ratcliffe. Service at Trinity Church, Newton Centre, corner of Centre and Homer Sts., on Monday, Sept. 22d, at 3:15 p. m. Train leaves South Terminal at 1:30 p. m., Daylight Saving time. Springfield, Mass., papers please copy.

RHODES—In Brookline, Sept. 20, Jennie Prescott, wife of Leonard H. Rhodes. Funeral services at her late residence, 9 Downing rd., on Tuesday, Sept. 23d, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SHEEHAN—In Jamaica Plain, Sept. 20, Alice, beloved wife of the late Edward Sheehan (nee Costigan). Funeral from her late residence, 40 Hall St., Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TUNE—In Pepperell, Sept. 20, John Frederick Tune, age 62 years 8 months and 9 days. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the Methodist Church, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

VAUGHN—In Dorchester, Sept. 20, Margaret (Hogan), widow of James H. Vaughn. Funeral from her late residence, 12 Folsom St., Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at Mt. Benedict Cemetery.

WARD—Mrs. C. W., mother of Mrs. Gardner W. Chase, Sept. 20. Services Monday, Sept. 22, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Bristol, 18 Manor Rd., Douglaston, Long Island, New York.

WARREN—In Roxbury, Sept. 20, Edward B., beloved husband of Nellie Warren (nee Kelly). Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ruby Daley, 139 Hampden st., Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Frederick Melanson of Somerville wishes to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy shown to them in their late bereavement.

NEE

First anniversary high mass for the repose of the soul of Katherine Nee, Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7 a. m., at St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury. Relatives and friends invited.

DAN DONAHOE

Fourth anniversary high mass for the repose of the soul of Dan Donahoe, Thursday, Sept. 25, at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, at 8 a. m. Never to be forgotten by his wife and family.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
20% Saving. 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Local and Suburban Service

F. J. Crosby
Funeral Service
10-12 Warren St.
Highlands 6000
867 Beacon St.
Kenmore 1955
Satisfactory Service for Every Purse. The Best Costs No More

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Bag of laundry, Airedale dog, black leather pocketbook, Boston Terrier; call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Medford, Sunday, male Airedale. Answers "Bee Bee." Please return. Child owner broken hearted. Reward. Phone Miss James Liberty 4000.

LOST—Saturday, Aug. 30, Checker cab, lady's' leather suitcase partly covered with foreign hotel labels. Reward. Asp. 7811.

LOST—Brown shepherd dog, Wednesday, "Glen"; reward. L. D. McNutt, West Newton 0908.

Special Notices

TO ALL FORMER MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL COURT

The General Court of Massachusetts will observe its three hundredth anniversary on Monday, October twentieth, nineteen hundred and thirty, at 11 o'clock, in the Chamber of the House of Representatives. All former members are cordially invited to be present, and those desiring to attend are requested to communicate with the Secretary of the Committee, Lemuel W. Standish, Room 330, State House, on or before October seventh. Admission by badge.

SAMUEL H. WRAGG, Chairman.

Help Wanted—Female

SELL THE LEADING Christmas Box Assortment
FROM NOW TO CHRISTMAS
Contains 21 exquisite cards and folders, costs you 50c. Sells for $1.00, you make 100% clear profit on every sale. This Assortment sells on sight because of its value and attractiveness.
Comparison with others will convince you. Write or call for full particulars.
WALTHAM ART PUBLISHERS
Dept. 2-A, 7 Water St., Boston.

EXPERIENCED RUFFLERS
COLONIAL CURTAIN CO., 15 Elm st., Boston.

ACTIVE, CAPABLE WOMAN
Experienced in direct selling, for position of responsibility. Write Boston American, Box H-42.

MOTHER'S helper wanted; board and room. 60 Westland Ave., Boston, Apt. 5, eves.

WANTED—Middle-aged Protestant lady, a good home ... d in family. $5 a week. Write Boston American, Box E-41.

Instruction

ARBORWAY RIDING SCHOOL
CORNER of Center St. and Arborway, Jamaica Plain; $1.50 hour. Jamaica 0904-R.

Help Wanted—Male

3 NEAT APPEARING MEN
To do outside saleswork for one of Boston's largest Dept. Stores. References required. Car furnished. Apply (mornings only) MR. DALEY, Rm. 502, 120 Boylston St.

SALESMEN
With Direct Selling Experience
NOT A HOUSE TO HOUSE PROPOSITION
9 Out of Every 10 a Prospect. 40% Commissions Paid Daily. Thousands of Satisfied Users in Boston. Apply Suite 408, Walker Bldg. 120 BOYLSTON ST.

WANTED
A young man about 20, of neat appearance with high school or college training to travel New England with manager, $21 weekly salary and travelling expenses. Apply Hearst Organization, 720 Tremont Blg., Boston.

Salesmen Wanted
Experienced storage battery salesmen, excellent opportunity. PHONE CHARLESTOWN 1032.

MEN
Get a REAL SILK TERRITORY. Only five small sales a day will net you $50.40 a week. Call 9 to 1. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 260 Tremont St.

MAN
Young, married preferred, over 25; permanent position; good earnings. Car essential. Mr. Byrum, 130 Clarendon St., Boston. Third floor.

Dancing

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER
177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7330
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS
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Real Estate

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8-ROOM, single, all impts., steam heat, hardwood floors, room for garage, 5 minutes to Malden Sq.; price $4700; balance in rent. W. J. WILSON, 351 Main St., Malden 4150.

EAST MILTON
6 rooms, sun porch, residential district, near school, Cunningham Park. Owner, Milton 9830.

DORCHESTER—Nightingale St.; 2-family house, all modern improvements. Gen. 4108 evenings.

DORCHESTER, 9 room single, modern improvements $8500. PRIVATE SALE. Columbia 4005.

MEDFORD—Sell or trade 6 family, income $2520, first mortgage $15,000; terms to reliable party, price $22,000. Mys. 2894.

NEWTON—Sacrifice, beautiful 2-family house, 5-6, oil heat, sun parlor, open fireplaces. Close to Boston College. Asp. 8295.

SOMERVILLE—$1000 down, single 12-room house, fine corner location, oil heat, modern, 2 baths, extra toilet, low price, good terms. Owner, Capital 3421.

WATERTOWN—6-8-room house, school St. section. Owner, Middlesex 2187-W.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances, catalog free. Strout Agency, 813-B Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Houses for Rent

CHESTNUT HILL—Near Country Club, 7-room house, all modern. Appointment. Regent 2859-W.

Furnished Apartments

CHARLESTOWN—Cozy 2-room suite, furnished $8 week. 16 Cambridge St.; Charlestown 0472-M.

ROXBURY — Furnished-unfurnished suites; low rents. Apply 47 Bainbridge St.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished 3-room kitchenette apartment, all improvements, in good location. Somerset 7866.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, bath, all impts., private family, central. 52 Rush st., Som. 3289-M.

HEATED—2, 3, 5-room suites, hot water, $25 up. 144 Shore Drive, Winthrop; Ocean 2046.

Unfurnished Apartments

QUINCY
4 rooms and bath. All improvements, near shipyard, $32 a month. Can be seen anytime. Phone MR. EBBETT Granite 8136, Sunday and evenings Granite 8959-R.

BACK BAY
1-2-3 ROOMS, kitchenette apartment, furnished, unfurnished, janitor service, $25 to $50. Apply 21 Astor St.; Kenmore 8544; open evenings.

ROXBURY
5 and 6 rooms, heated, $46-$49 per month. Janitor service, rear piazzas; newly renovated; ready Oct. 1. ARTHUR P. PEARCE, JR., 15 State St. Hubbard 8880.

MATTAPAN Almont Apartments, 3-4-5-room suites, $55 to $75, new heating equipment, janitor, rapid transit; concession. 1451 Blue Hill Ave. Milton 8917.

JAMAICA SUITES $22 AND $28
4- rooms, just renovated, electricity, bath etc. Apply Suite 2, 10 Emaelia Terrace.

ARLINGTON—Going South, modern furnished 5 rooms; rent reasonable. Arlington 4176-W.

BACK BAY, 24 St. Mary's St.—1 room 2 alcoves, kitchenette, bath; front, $35; rear, $30. Apply Janitor. Tel. Hub. 6951.

BELMONT—New upper 6 rooms, garage, tile bath, breakfast nook, $60. Mid. 0856.

BELMONT—5 rooms, 2d floor, hot water heat, impts., adults, $45. 57 Marlboro St.

BOSTON—94 West Brookline St., 3 rooms, impts. Apply 96 West Brookline St.

BRIGHTON—4 rooms, latest improvements. Rent reasonable. L. K. Swift, Jamaica 1280.

BRIGHTON—Modern 5 rooms, handy to everything. 11 Fairbanks St. Alg. 2740.

CAMBRIDGE—6-room apt., 2 piazzas, 2-family house, 11 minutes Park St. on Charles river, near colleges; garages. Univ. 9103-R.

CAMBRIDGE—10 rooms, all impts., hot water heat; rent $60. 104 Brookline St. Uni. 8516-W.

CAMBRIDGE—5 sunny, clean rooms, all modern improvements, $28. 410 Norfolk St.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rooms, impts., electricity, $21-$25; suite 1, 1 Templeton Way. Gra. 6823-W.

DORCHESTER—65 Dix St., 6 rooms, modern, 2d floor, steam heat. Tal. 8128.

DORCHESTER—27 Dix St., 6 rooms, bath, all impts., low rent. Tal. 5000.

EAST BOSTON—119 Webster St., 4 rooms, all improvements, furnace heat, corner house.

EVERETT—4 sunny rooms, all improvements, newly renovated; reasonable rent. Everett 2744-M.

EVERETT—6 rooms, all modern improvements; ideal location. Everett 1609-M.

EVERETT—7 rooms, all impts., good location; rent reasonable; adults. Eve. 0153-M.

EVERETT—6 large room, $24, impts., electricity. 34 West St., or Gra. 6774-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms, reception hall, all improvements, $35. 58 Boynton St.; Asp. 2588.

MALDEN—Murray Hill Rd., overlooking Fellsmere Pond, modern 5 rooms, sun parlor, reception hall, bath; space for car. Malden 4561-W.

MALDEN—2 weeks' rent free, new house, 5 rooms, rent $36. Everett 0829-M.

MALDEN—5 rooms, all impts., rent reasonable. Mal. 5978-W; 171 Emerald st.

MATTAPAN—6-room apartment, all modern improvements; rent reasonable. Milton 2718.

REVERE—5 rooms, some improvements, $22; near schools, churches. Revere 1401-W.

ROXBURY—Six sunny rooms; bath; all modern impts.; American neighborhood; good for doctor's office, near everything; $25. See this at once. 251 Highland St., Jackson Sq. Tel. Hubbard 7395.

ROXBURY—5-6 rooms, steam heated, janitor, modern. 17 Kearsarge Ave. High. 5329.

ROXBURY—4-5 rooms, impts., electricity, $23-$26. 153 Winthrop St., Gra. 6774-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—Sunny 2-room apartment, all impts.; in private home. 769 Broadway.

W. ROXBURY—6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, best location; rent reduced. Park 5026-M.

59 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST., cor. Harrison Ave., 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, $50. Bac. 9467.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ARLINGTON—1-2 furnished housekeeping rooms, 2 minutes cars, transients. Arlington 2825.

BEACHMONT — Attractive, furnished, heated 3-room suite, fireplace, first floor. Revere 1157-R.

BEACON HILL—19 South Russell St. 2 furnished housekeeping rooms. Hay. 5726.

DORCHESTER—Furnished housekeeping or single rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water. 70 Tuttle St., near Savin Hill rapid transit.

DORCHESTER—199 E. Cottage St., Edward Everett Sq., furnished housekeeping rooms. Col. 2092.

MATTAPAN—Furnished, heated suite, 1 or 2 rooms with alcove; housekeeping if desired; handy rapid transit; car space; no objection to child. Hyde Park 2057.

MEDFORD—56 Medford St., furnished 3-room housekeeping suite; reasonable. Mystic 6469.

ROXBURY—Steam heated front room and kitchen, $7. 2 rooms, kitchen, $9; furnished. 70 Blue Hill Ave. Garrison 0638.

ROXBURY, 37 Clifford St.—Large furnished housekeeping room, all impts. Highlands 5219.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq. Furnished 1-2 room suites; all impts. Charlestown 2399-R.

52 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Furnished room and kitchenette, basement suite, also square room. Tel. Commonwealth 4496.

Rooms With Board

CAMBRIDGE—Newly decorated, sunny rooms, 9 Humboldt st., with board if desired; quiet home, reasonable. Por. 1212-M.

Rooms without Board

ALLSTON—Large front room, steam heat, continuous hot water, quiet. Stadium 5897.

BROOKLINE—171 Thorndike St., pleasant, airy, well-heated room, reasonable. Regent 1156-R.

BROOKLINE—33 Manchester Rd., double room, private bath; also single. Reg. 4273.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Single, double rooms, business men, women, students; reasonable. Aspinwall 0593.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 327 TREMONT ST. Rooms, $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. Dev. 9035.

MEDFORD—18 Almont St., furnished room; kitchen privileges optional. Mystic 0976-W.

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1930 FORD TUDOR
Low mileage, in perfect condition throughout. Paint, rubber, motor and upholstery are in good condition. Car practically new. Priced low. Terms and trade. See it at 444 Watertown st., Newton; tel. Newton North 580.

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Terms Arranged
MASSACHUSETTS MOTOR CAR CO.
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Three Stores Open Evenings STAdium 3500

1928 DODGE SEDAN $325
The leather, upholstery, paint and tires are in perfect condition. Terms if desired.
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1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
Thoroughly reconditioned and ready for the road. Low mileage. Mechanically perfect, good tires and paint. Real Buy. Will give terms and trade. See it at 444 Watertown St., Newton. Tel. Newton North 5580.

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Sport Model, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack makes new car appearance. Mechanically just at its best. $1045
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1928 CHEVROLET COACH, $195
Excellent condition throughout. Best buy in Boston. Terms $50. No trade. Grove Hall Chevrolet Co., 480 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

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Like new, excellent condition. Good tires, fine motor. Must be sold. CENTRAL AUTO SALES, INC., 94 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Always open. Porter 4532. Opp. Technology—beside Armory.

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Low mileage, mechanically perfect, upholstery, paint and rubber good. Terms and trade. Granite 8420.

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This car is a real buy. Lowest possible price. A-1 condition. Will trade and give terms. Granite 8420.

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for cash. Late models. H. C. A. Motor Car Co., 120 Main St., Malden. Tel. 3441

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283 COLUMBUS AVE. COMMONWEALTH 8074

1929 WHIPPET COACH
In perfect condition throughout. Low mileage. Priced exceptionally low for quick sale. Trade and terms. Granite 8420.

'28 Nash Standard "400" Sedan $525. Open Tonight. Convenient Payments. Nash N. E. Co., 630 Comm. Ave. Ken. 1403

1928 NASH COACH, $335
Easy Terms. Open Eves. Ken. 2130
Boston Whippet Knight, Kenmore Sq.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Looks and runs like new, upholstery, tires, motor are perfect. Terms and trade. Bargain. Granite 8420.

'29 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, $450. DELANEY, 1509-1590 BLUE HILL AVE., MATTAPAN. MILTON 9620.

1927 CHEVROLET coupes and coaches, $185 to $200. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St.; Charlestown 0067.

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SPECIAL SALE. Commonwealth Chevrolet Co., 949 Commonwealth Ave.

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11 Warren Ave. Devonshire 8032

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Hair Coloring
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Where others fail. Hair that has been ruined by others.
—Examination free—
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HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. MOLLY RAPPORT. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 310. Hancock 7286.

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BABY GRAND, $108
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REPOSSESSED PIANOS to be sacrificed at once; pay $1 or $2 week; no payment down on above pianos; buy one of them at once. It is the bargain you have been looking for; keep it 2 years and get your money back towards any new or used piano on my floor; open till 9 p. m.; benches and rolls free.
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Small, new high grade. Why pay $2 to $4 or more per month for old pianos refinished. RADIOS, large, new, beautiful, high grade, installed and guaranteed. $7 per month for 9 months and it is yours.
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Hancock 0088. 874-6 Washington St., Boston.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Immigration and Jobs

Proper Selection Will Protect U. S. Workers

Now comes the commissioner-general of immigration—Harry E. Hull, of Iowa—with an urgent appeal to Congress to adopt without delay a scientific system of selective immigration.

Of the 241,700 immigrants who entered this country legitimately last year, Mr. Hull estimates that more than half are today displacing American citizens badly in need of employment.

Almost all the other governments in the world are selecting their immigrants on a basis of national needs. They are protecting their employed by refusing admission to aliens who would displace them.

Surely the forty-two million Americans gainfully employed at the present time are entitled to as much protection as the workers of other countries.

And selective immigration will give to the American working man the same protection that an honestly administered protective tariff is designed to give to American industry.

Under the existing law the Secretary of Labor must admit "a peanut vender with a proper application" while denying admission to "some great industrial engineer whose entry would start the wheels of industry going."

National preservation demands a scientific system of selective immigration under which only the best qualified and most needed immigrant can gain admission.

President Hoover in a message to the last Congress put the case for selective immigration in a single sentence when he said:

"Our present problem is to formulate a method by which the limited number of immigrants whom we do welcome shall be adapted to our national settings and our national needs."

The way to do that is by a selective amendment to the immigration act and the time to do it is just as soon as Congress convenes next December.

Unless the United States forthwith selects desirable aliens and deports the undesirable, unemployment will not decrease and crime will surely increase.

Distribution Problems

Experts in Session Here

There begins here today a retail trades conference of national scope and importance. Under the auspices of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the retail tradesmen of New England, supplemented by distinguished business executives from throughout the country, are collaborating and co-ordinating their advanced ideas on the major problems of retail distribution.

We wish them well. Any processes which will expedite and economize the costs of distribution will reduce the cost of living; they will create in the consumer a correspondingly larger purchasing power.

Our immediate experiences tell us that the consumers have gone into the market again. Trade and business are steadily reviving. The people have faith and confidence. We can therefore expect that these business captains, on this occasion so auspicious and timely, will themselves manifest the assurance which is so abundant among the people as a whole.

Too Much Wind

Too Little Work

Anybody can preach, few can practice, and the Federal Government is no exception to the general rule.

Ever since last November the Government has been engaged in heavy preaching. It has told industry to keep wages up, told consumers to buy more goods, told the unemployed that there was not much unemployment, told the world that the tariff was a blessing.

Much talk, considerably less action. It seems time for more action, less talk.

Here are a few things that the government could afford to do—all of which would relieve unemployment and promote prosperity.

Fill up the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps to PEACE strength, instead of reducing them still further.

Speed up the building of the ships that England and Japan have allowed us to build, instead of putting off construction indefinitely. Prices for warships, as of everything else, are lower now than they will be later.

Build the army decent barracks to live in now, instead of waiting ten years to do it. Employ more workers at the navy yards.

Increase the postal service.

These are a few things, taken at random from the government's multifarious activities. There are many others. And most of them can be started now, before Winter comes and we see REAL distress among the jobless.

The public took the governmental preachments seriously for awhile, but it takes them less seriously now.

It might pay attention to them if the government added action to exhortation, did its share to make the wheels turn.

What is wanted is work, not wind.

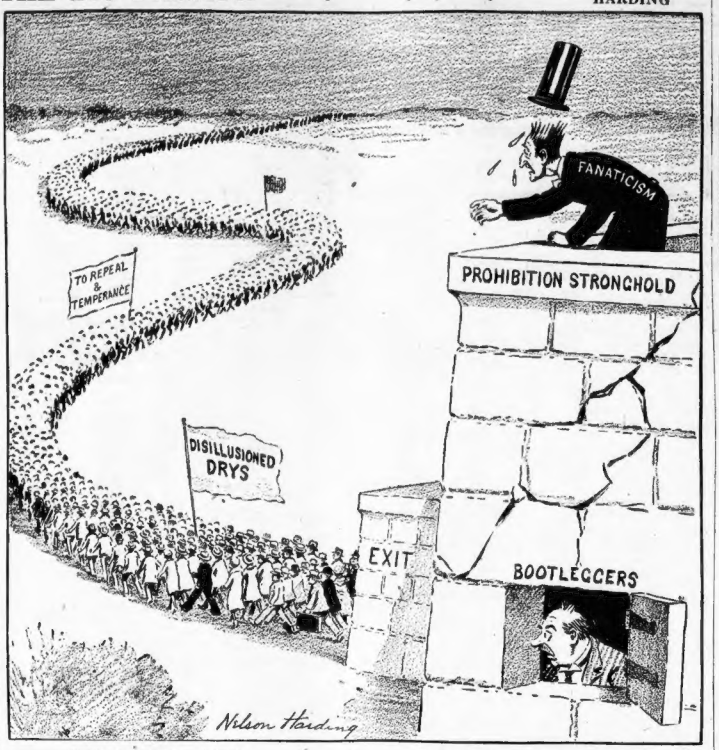
Curley's Fine Orations

Mayor Shows to Great Advantage

We marvel at the versatility and the energy of Mayor Curley. From an hundred rostrums, it seems, he has discussed as many varying subjects ably and eloquently the past few days. His addresses have been heard the length and breadth of the Continent and by the people of Europe as well. The ancient Romans chose their leaders for their gladiatorial and forensic skill, regarding them as the necessary supplements of statesmanship. Boston was fortunate indeed to have his talents at her disposal when the world was listening in on her historical exercises.

THE BIG PARADE

By NELSON HARDING



The big parade has turned about
And now comes swiftly marching out
With certain step and lifted chin
It marches faster out than in.

Those firm, departing footsteps make
The Prohibition stronghold quake,
And zealot and bootlegger may
Well tremble at that great array.

Listen, World! - No Escape

By ELSIE ROBINSON

The Only Cure for Yourself Is Yourself

MOST OF your life you will spend in an effort to escape.

Escape from what? From yourself . . . from the pain and pressure of your own life.

You will seek that escape in many strange and delightful ways.

You may seek it in love—

Or in work—

Or in idleness—

Or in pleasure—

Or in dissipation—

Or in dreams—

Or in freedom—

Or in adventure—

Or in marriage—

Or in travel—

Or in people—

Or even in illness and hate and brutality—


Elsie Robinson

As you pass through these experiences, you will not say that you are seeking escape. You may not even realize that you are seeking it. But you will be, nevertheless. Always you will be seeking to get away from yourself, to escape—

From your own fear—

Your own weakness—

Your own restlessness and desire and grief.

BUT YOU CAN'T ESCAPE!

Yet you feel that you MUST find love and happiness, wisdom, power and peace. And you're right. These things are essential to your life. Life isn't worth living without them.

BUT YOU CAN NEVER FIND THEM OUTSIDE YOURSELF. NO ONE CAN GIVE THEM TO YOU NOR TEACH THEM TO YOU NOR BUY THEM FOR YOU AND THEY NEVER "JUST HAPPEN."

There is only one place where you can find relief from your distress—

There is only one place where you can find the answer to your desire—

AND THAT PLACE IS IN YOURSELF.

YOU ARE THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN HELP YOURSELF.

The only wisdom that will do you any good is the wisdom that you yourself, wrest from life and store up, bit by bit, in your own mind. Look back over the years and you'll see that this is true.

The only power that will do you any good is the power you gain through your own self-control—through your own battles with yourself and circumstance—

The only love that will do you any good is the love that you generate in your own heart, and give away to others.

The only peace that will do you any good is the peace you gain as you rise slowly, so slowly, above the clutch of things. You may not believe this now. You may be quite sure that if you can only get that Something on which your heart is set, then you will be satisfied. But you won't be—Yet you'll try again . . . and again . . . and again . . .

But it will do you no good.

YOUR ONLY CURE FOR YOURSELF IS YOURSELF.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Match opposites:

1. injustice ... secretive
2. remote ... ally
3. opponent ... first
4. volume ... near
5. final ... fairness

Fill each blank:

6. An aneroid barometer is one that contains no ——.
7. Betty —— won the women's tennis championship this year.
8. JAMES —— was the great biographer of Johnson.
9. The constellation of the Great Bear is called the ——.
10. A direct electric current is one flowing in ——.
11. In a sewing machine the piece that holds the cloth steadily is called the ——.
12. The last German emperor was the family of ——.
13. Medium means having a —— position.
14. An osprey is a large ——.
15. Western Reserve University is in the city of ——.

Answers to today's test:

1. Fairness. 2. Near. 3. Ally. 4. Secretive. 5. First. 6. Liquid 7. Nuthall. 8. Boswell 9. Dipper. 10. One direction. 11. Foot. 12. Hohenzollern. 13. Middle. 14. Hawk. 15. Cleveland.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

Glad for Once of an Interruption

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Diary of a modern Pepys: Lay late and on an after breakfast walk saw Howard Chandler Christy, and tempted to tell him he was the first person I ever interviewed for a newspaper out in Ohio. But wondered what to do if he replied: "What of it?"

* * *

Home trying to write an essay about humanity's war with its own limitations but a sorry effort and glad when Col. Amos Carter came, chanting, as usual, praise of Ft. Worth, the civic conscious citizen I know. So with my wife to Peggy Hoyt's watching comely mannikins.



To a playhouse and during a tense moment my cane slipped into the orchestra pit with a clatter and so confused I have no notion what the play was about. Nor did I retrieve the stick. Afoot to my chambers, stopping to see Tom Millard, here for a day from Shanghai, on way to Geneva. So to bed.

* * *

The briefest stage part on record was taken by an actor portraying an Indian. His first line was a grunted "Ugh!" His second "Ugh! Ugh!" The play lasted one night.

* * *

Taxicabbing through Central Park in the silvery dusk. A scholarly looking driver with horn rim glasses. Two spooners in a clinch on a bench. Jerking a thumb toward them, he observed: "The urge biological!"

* * *

In a recent magazine article I spoke of the enormous growth of Los Angeles and ventured even San Francisco could no longer indulge a disdainful chuckle. Today came a telegram—collect, too—hooting: "San Francisco never laughs at the increase in L. A. population. It laughs only at the population."

* * *

Times are so goshawful along the Rialto an actor says he has hired a play writer to prepare a six minutes talk for his landlord.

* * *

A Park avenue lady whose husband is deaf practices French by talking to her dog. And now the dog understands both languages.

* * *

I once acted as escort on a water spaniel sent by an American to a friend in Paris. The animal was marvellously trained doing many tricks. Five years later the dog responded only to French having entirely forgotten English.

* * *

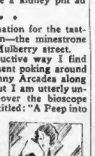
Many have wondered if banners of sandwich men bring customers to shops they exploit. My curiosity is satisfied. A shoe heel was torn off on West 42d street. Opportunely a sandwich man shuffled by heralding a quick repair parlor nearby. I hobbled there like a kidney pill ad for first aid.

* * *

Personal nomination for the tastiest soup in town—the minestrone at Moneta's in Mulberry street.

* * *

In my unobstructive way I find flashes of enjoyment poking around broken down Penny Arcades along Sixth Avenue. But I am utterly unable to enthuse over the bioscope number in one entitled: "A Peep into Lady Hemmingway's Bath!"



There seemed to me not only indifferent direction but the author had small appreciation of an anticlimax. The nuances were nebulous and the puissance pitiable and if that isn't grand talking I don't want a cent.

* * *

But I found the shooting top hole, no end, at the target range, however, and knocked over three revolving ducks out of a total of five shots. The machine registering the first blows was apparently out of order, for my heftiest swing from the ankle only made the dial quiver. I completely ignored an attendant's inane comment: "You got to sock it, buddy!"

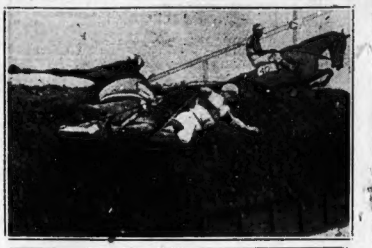
* * *

Ten letters from as many cities on my desk today ask addresses of people who came here to live. You'd think I met all the trains.

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Horse, Wonderful Animal

The Human Gambler, PATHETIC Fool



MAY KING TAKES A FALL

The most difficult and dangerous steeplechase course in the world is at Liverpool, in England, where the Grand National Steeplechase is run once a year.

To win that race is the greatest honor for horse and rider. Men will train a horse for years to get him ready for the great effort.

This picture shows what the jumps are, and what power a horse must have to run over a very long course, taking such jumps at a fast gallop.

The great race is rarely won by a young horse. It is more apt to be won by a horse eight or nine years old, or older. It was won recently by a horse twelve years old, owned by a young American, Mr. Sanford.

Horses that are raced in their babyhood, at two years old, are usually not fit for the Grand National test.

This picture shows the horse May King, ridden by a British jockey, George G. Goswell, falling over the hedge at "Becher's Brook," worst jump in the Grand National course.

It is not unusual to see half a dozen horses fall one after another at this obstacle. Sometimes, out of thirty or more horses that start in the race, only two or three are able to finish.

This picture shows what a magnificent physical machine a well-bred, well-trained racehorse is.

It also shows what a pitiful, pathetic thing a human being is, when instead of doing something for himself, creating something, working at something, he guesses like a fool on the ability of one horse to beat another, and hands his money to a bookmaker that has his book so "made" that, no matter what happens, the bookmaker will win and the fool that bets will lose.

May King, sustained this fall without serious injury, and so did the jockey.

But of the man that gamble on the racetrack, few escape without serious injury.

They do not break their necks or their legs, but their AMBITION is broken by disappointment and their future marred by the fact that the energy, time and thought that should be devoted to something worth while go to waste.

H. G. Wells Writes

ON "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE"

Odd Facts About Difference in Twins

Continued from Saturday.

TODAY, VISIBLE differences between the chromosomes in the two sexes have been detected in insects, centipedes and spiders; in the mammals, such as rat, horse, opossum, dog, cat, monkey and man; in birds, reptiles and amphibians; in sea-urchins and roundworms and molluscs; in some liverworts and flowering plants which separate sexes, such as docks, campions and the Canadian water-weed elodea.


H. G. Wells

In the vast majority, as in the plant-bug, it is the male who has the unsymmetrical chromosoms outfit, and the sperms therefore which are the decisive begetters either of males or females. The eggs have no voice in the matter. Very strangely, however, two groups show the opposite condition: in the birds and in the butterflies and moths the male is chromosomally symmetrical and the female unsymmetrical so that here it is the eggs which are of two kinds.

This fact is all the more remarkable since in other vertebrate and in other insects it is the male who is unsymmetrical, as usual.

We may note that the discovery that sex is determined at the moment of fertilization explains an odd fact about twins.

There are, as we have seen, two kinds of twins. Sometimes two children are born together, no more alike than brothers and sisters usually are. This is due to two eggs descending into the oviducts and being fertilized instead of the normal one.

But real twins are of the Tweedledum and Tweedledee type—practically indistinguishable from each other. In this case a single early embryo has divided into halves and each has grown into a complete child.

Now it has long been known that whereas the first kind of twin may or may not be of the same sex, identical twins are invariably both boys or both girls. Why?

In the first case there is evidently no particular reason why the two should be of the same sex, any more than there is why two consecutive children be of the same sex. It is pure chance.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Written in collaboration with Prof. Julian Huxley and George P. Wells.

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Capital Silhouettes

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

TOM EDISON announced that he will fly as soon as he has completed a couple of inventions he is working on. We have often felt the urge when 5000 feet up in the air to invent a cloud perch and a gravity overcomer, and we are glad Tom has tackled the job.

* * *

THE WETS in compromising mood are not insisting on the return of the little corner saloon—they'll take one in the middle of the block.

* * *

WILLIAM J. BRYAN'S Funda-mentalist University having formally opened down in Tennessee, we advise freshmen to eliminate the customary monkeyshines.

* * *